

Summer Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Hats

Nothing we have provided well for the vacation day wants and show ourselves the best in furnishings for men. If you are picnicking July 4th, you are invited to make this store their headquarters.

MALE SUITS

Lightly tailored suit, in natural color. Coat is lapped stitched with new side plait effect. An excellent value at \$20.00

CHEVAL NORFOLK SUITS

Cheval Norfolk suits, this season's popular fabric, in white only. Strapped coat, front and back yoke, patch pockets, button trimmed and black patent leather belt. Plain gored skirt, button trimmed. A stylish garment at \$7.50

FRENCH LINA SUITS

French lina suits, in white only. Plain gored with front or side openings, patch pockets and pearl button trimmed, in all sizes. Just the thing for vacation days \$1.25

CHEVAL SKIRTS

Three-piece cheval, or corduroy skirt, in white only, with side opening and lapped stitched seams, trimmed with pearl buttons. A very nobby summer skirt at \$2.50

Complete line of wash skirts in rattice, picotte, linen, etc., \$2.95 to \$10

ONE-PIECE GINGHAM DRESS

Striped gingham dress, one-piece style, in pink and gray. Waist is embroidery and button trimmed. Skirt is gored and trimmed to match waist. Worth much more than our asking price of \$3.75

ENCLOSURE

Light coat, 54 inch with large shawl collar, turnback cuffs, lavender or white, trimmed; patch pockets and large pearl button trimming, at \$5.95

with satin and pearl buttons. This model has been very popular this season. \$15

ONE-PIECE LINEN DRESS

Pink, tan, white and blue linen one piece dress. Waist has set-in sleeves and Macramé lace sailor collar and cuffs. Trimmed with brand and black leather belt. Skirt is five-gored style. A chic model at \$6.95

We wish to announce that Miss N. E. Adams, who had charge of our alteration room some time ago and who has been connected with one of the leading Pueblo establishments for the past four years, has returned to our store in the same capacity.

Real Terry Cloth or Toweling Hat, in Large and Medium Sizes, Untrimmed, in White Only; Made to Sell at \$1.75, Special Monday \$1.12

Messaline Petticoats

Real Value \$5

Monday 2.95

Kaufman Quality—None better ever offered at \$5. New close-fit models with flounce, full accordion pleated and ruffled. In black, white, cream and every wanted color, in light and dark shades. Your choice Monday at \$2.95

Sale of Go-Carts

1.98 For

Collapsible Go-Cart Folding go-cart, rubber tired, very light weight. Special Monday \$1.98

7.50 Go-Cart

Monday 4.98

Collapsible go-cart, opens and closes with one motion, leather cloth body and hood, all-steel gears, rubber tires, built substantially. In green, black or tan, a real \$7.50 go-cart, Monday \$4.98



We Reg to Annoince

For One Week Commencing Monday, July 1st.

Miss Shaul

Representing the manufacturers of Bon Ton, Royal Worcester and Adjusto Corsets, will be at our Corset Section.

It has been our rare good fortune to secure the services of one of America's best known expert Corsetieres, who will demonstrate the many remarkable features of

BON TON, ROYAL WORCESTER and ADJUSTO CORSETS

Her advice and assistance is yours for the asking, and it will be found invaluable. This is your opportunity to be fitted to a stylish new model by one who is a recognized fashion authority and noted corset specialist.

Kimonos

Regular Price \$2.62

Monday 1.95

Genuine serpentine crepe kimono in every new floral and oriental design in the season's desired colors. Empire style or peasant sleeve model with sailor collar, well tailored, front, sleeve and collar bound with messaline silk to match. A real value at \$2.62, specially priced for Monday at \$1.95

Ribbon Sale

Monday 19c

For Real 25c Ribbon All silk taffeta ribbon, full 5 1/2 inches wide. Just the thing for hair ribbon and bows for children. In white, pink, light blue, cardinal, Copenhagen, navy and black. Your choice of our special 25c ribbon, Monday 19c

Boys' Wash Suits

Monday 2.45

Real 2.98 Values—Russian and sailor blouses, in blue and tan chambray, khaki cloth, blue and white striped madras, and white and natural linens, sizes 2 1/2 to 7, with or without sailor collars, selling reg. at \$2.98. Monday \$2.45

Buy a Flag Now for the Glorious Fourth

Printed flags, mounted, size 11x18,

each \$5c

Size 18x27, each \$10c

Standard wool bunting, U. S. flags, sewed

stars and stripes. Size 3x5, each \$2

Size 4x8, each \$3

Parasols and Sunshades

For Women and Children

Ladies' all-silk parasols, in plain and changeable effects, 22-inch frame, 7 ribs and plain or hemstitched border, made to sell at \$2.12, for Monday 1.79

Ladies' fancy all-silk parasols, in stripes, checks and bordered effects, 22-inch frame, 7 ribs and natural wood handles, Real worth \$2.25, Monday 1.95

Children's parasols, 12 and 16-inch size, with scalloped and hemstitched edges, in blue, pink, white and red, at 62c

Children's parasols, 12-inch size, in pink, blue, red and white, with scalloped edges, at 40c

Children's 12-inch parasols, in striped and floral effects, at 35c

Black silk and linen ladies' umbrellas, with seven rib paragon frame and mission handles, worth regular \$2.25, Monday 1.95

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers

Triple motion freezers. Best made:

1 pint size \$1.75

1 quart size \$1.75

2 quart size \$2.20

3 quart size \$2.70

4 quart size \$3.00

6 quart size \$3.75

10c aluminum collapsible cup, 4 sections, special Monday 7c

100 paper napkins, dozen 5c

100 paper napkins, regular 15c, special 9c

25c toy garden set, hoe, rake and shovel, special 19c

Hammocks and Croquet Sets

\$1.20 six-ball croquet set, all hard wood, oiled and painted. Packed in a neat wooden box. 95c

Monday 95c

\$1.75 hammock, close twilled weave. Reinforced stringing and concealed spreader. 1.45

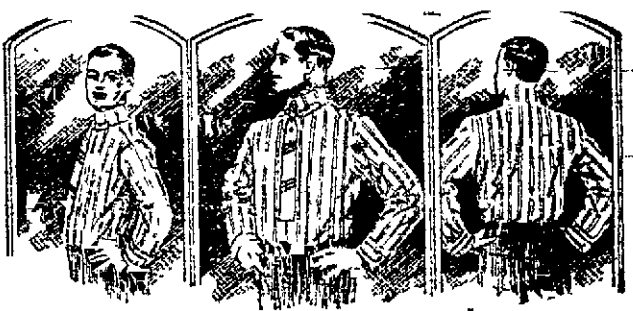
Monday 1.45

Split Market basket, 18 inches long with two handles 10c

Baseballs 10c, 25c and 50c

Leather finger mitts 50c

\$1.00 roller skates with steel rollers, adjustable, special 85c



Fit and Comfort in Kaufman Shirts

Soft shirts, coat style with French turn-back cuffs and soft detachable collar to match, in black, blue and lavender stripes, madras and crystal cloths, guaranteed fast colors. All sizes, made to fit, at 1.25

Soi-cite shirts, with attached collars and pocket, in cream, tan and white, with black stripes or self-colored, 1.00

Two-piece style underwear, in balbriggan with long or short sleeves, and ankle or knee length drawers, and B.V. D. athletic style, coat shirt and knee drawers, at 50c and \$1

Union suits in mesh ribbed, porousknit and B.V. D. in long or short sleeves or athletic style and long or knee length drawers, \$1.00 to \$2.50. We feature the closed crotch garment

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MALE SUITS

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\$4.00
Tally tailored men suit, in natural color. Coat is lapped stitched with pearl button trimming. Plain with new side plait effect. An excellent value at \$5.00.

CHEVAL NORFOLK SUITS

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\$7.50
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Complete line of wash skirts in ratine, pique, linen, etc., \$2.98 to \$10.

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\$6.95
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COATS
\$5.95
Linen coat, 54 inch with large shawl collar, turnback cuffs, lavender or white. Coat is trimmed with patch pockets and large pearl button trimming. at \$5.95.
Other styles at \$4.50 to \$8.75.

with satin and pearl buttons. This model has been very popular this season. \$15.
White serge coats at \$12.50 to \$25.

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TRAVELS MANY MILES TO LET MOTHER SEE HER WED

DENVER, June 28.—In order that her mother, who is a patient at the Oakes home, might attend her wedding, Miss Clara Eleanor Lunsford, accompanied by her fiancé, Frank Edward Pfunder, and her father, Charles W. Lunsford, has journeyed from Chicago to Denver to be married today. Miss Lunsford is a prominent society young woman of Chicago and moves in select circles of that city. Her father is a furnisher and decorator and wealthy. Mr. Pfunder is a wealthy young real estate man of Chicago, athlete, and member of the Hamilton club, one of the most exclusive organizations of its kind in the city. He is also a member of the Aerie Golf club and has won many honors in national games. A year ago, Mrs. Lunsford, the mother, came to Colorado for her health. She has remained here ever since. When her daughter announced her engagement to Mr. Pfunder, Mrs. Lunsford urged her physicians to permit her to go to Chicago to attend the wedding. They refused, because of her weakened condition. It was then arranged to have the marriage in Denver, so that Mrs. Lunsford could attend it. The wedding took place at noon at St. Thomas Episcopal church.

ROCK ISLAND EMPLOYEE SAVES A WOMAN'S LIFE

DENVER, June 28.—Tommy Sullivan, passenger agent for the Rock Island, the youngest passenger agent in the United States, sprang between two cars in the train, saved off their Union depot last night and at the risk of his own life saved that of an emigrant woman and her young child. When Sullivan jumped to the woman's assistance, she stood bewildered in the center of the track. The Rock Island 10 o'clock train for Chicago, split in the center to permit passengers for other lines to gain the far tracks, was being rapidly backed together. It seemed certain that the woman and her child would be crushed. When Sullivan saw the danger, he rushed to where the accident seemed about to occur, crying directions which no one followed. Sullivan stood nearest to the emigrant and her infant. He shouted to them to jump. But the woman remained motionless. Without looking to observe the proximity of the cars, Sullivan put all of his strength into a lunge, and catching the woman by the waist, hurled her from the track. An instant later the cars met with a crash.



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Printed flags, mounted, size 11x18, each 5c.
Size 18x27, each 10c.
Standard wool bunting, U. S. flags, sewed stars and stripes. Size 3x5, each \$2.
Size 4x8, each \$3.

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers

Triple motion freezers. Best made:
1-pint size \$1.25
1-quart size \$1.75
2-quart size \$2.20
3-quart size \$2.70
4-quart size \$3.00
6-quart size \$3.75
10c aluminum collapsible cup, 4 sections, special Monday 7c.
Paper pie plates, dozen 5c.
100 paper napkins, regular 15c, special 9c.
25c toy garden set, hoe, rake and shovel, special 19c.

Hammocks and Croquet Sets

\$1.20 six-ball croquet set, all hard wood, oiled and painted. Packed in a neat wooden box. Monday 95c.
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Split Market basket, 18-inches long with two handles 10c.
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Union suits in mesh ribbed, porous knit and B. V. D. in long or short sleeves or athletic style and long, 34 or knee length drawers, \$1.00 to \$2.50. We feature the closed crotch garment.

Kaufman's

EVERY THING FOR EVERYBODY

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

MID SEASON CLEARANCE

of Adler-Rochester and Gorton's good clothes. Never before has such an array of the season's most fashionable suits been offered to the buying public of Colorado Springs at such low prices.

\$40 and \$35 Suits... \$24.00

\$30 and \$25 Suits... \$19.00

\$22.50 and \$20 Suits \$14.00

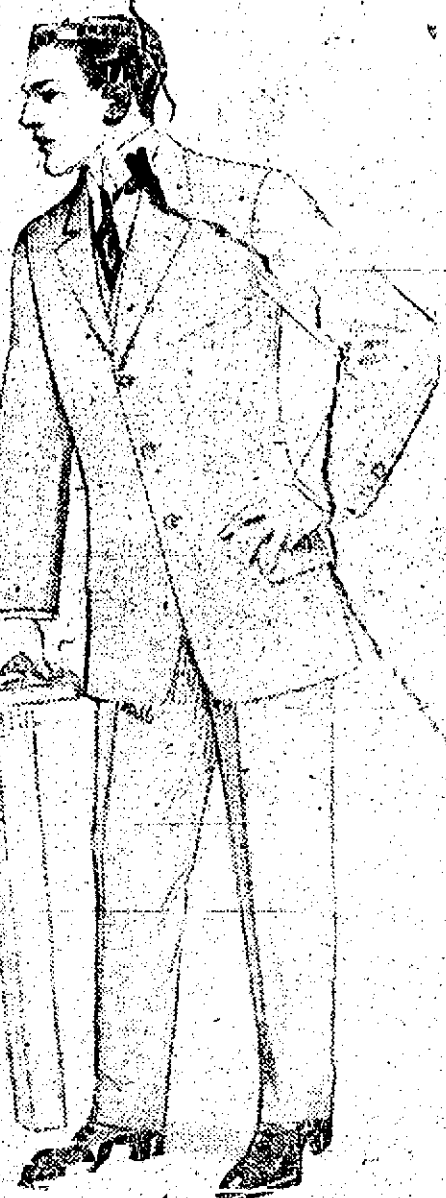
One lot \$30 and \$25 Suits \$16.50

Remember we make only one cut

Monty
Cheerfully
Refunded.

Gorton's
(Correct Dress for Men.)

113
East
Pikes Peak



Cl
Ladie
Values

Here Ar

23 ladies' suits, in a
man tailored, high en-
tires, all styles, all n-
sold from \$16.50 to \$5
Price

Your choice of 18 suits
\$40.00, good for all occa-
mixtures, etc. Suits that
and style you can ask for.
Price

Choice of 7 novelty coats, in
mixtures, the nobly spring
coats, with the large collars in
vers. Choice, Clean Up Sale

Choice of 2 pongee coats, nobly, stylish
creations, large collars, and lapels,
suitable for afternoon or evening wear.
coats made to sell for \$30.00. Clean Up
Sale Price

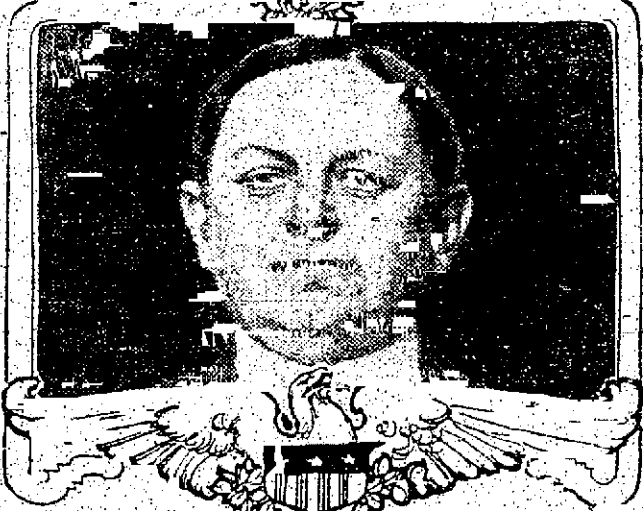
SHOE L
176 pairs of had
pumps, with st-
sizes

The
COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GO.
120-122 SOUTH TEJON ST.

Mueh's

Was your last order of ice cream enti-
satisfactory? If not, let us supply
today, for we are sure that Mueh's w
please you. Telephone 294-295.

Mueh's



Oscar Underwood, United States representative from
Alabama, and Democratic leader of the congressional
house, whose friends are looking him for the presidential
nomination at the Democratic national convention.

Tourist Headquarters
The Hunt & Van Nice Art Shop
11 N. TEJON ST. NEAR "THE BUSY CORNER"

The place to rest, and meet your friends, always welcome,
whether you want to buy or not.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK
ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGE
GOODS, 1-1 OFF
25c—WAISTS—25c
The most exclusive designs on
fine quality velvet for flaxen,
and all other hair colors. \$2.50
COLORADO SOUVENIRS
Hand-colored local views, hand-
painted, colored glass, souvenir
spoons, pens, pins, and Gold
Stone Novelties.
SOUVENIR PILLOWS
Embroidered, made only \$5.00; a
set of four \$1.00
BEAR BRAND YARNS
Free Lessons in all styles of crocheting. All the latest stitches taught,
also Free Embroidery Lessons, in all forms of embroidery.

The Hunt & Van Nice Art Shop
Formerly of 8 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
NEW ADDRESS—11 N. Tejon St.—NEW ADDRESS
Two Doors North of the "Busy Corner"
WHOLESALE

FURNITURE
AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Cash or Credit

The Peerless
203 1/2 N. Tejon Opp. North Park

Something
Worth While

The fine finish on the shirt
bosoms laundered by us is due to
the fact that we use for covering
of the padding on our Shirt Press.
Semiour cloth costing \$2.25 per
yard and made expressly for us
by Fingie, Brown & Co. of New
York. The cloth formerly used
for this purpose was unbleached
muslin, costing 11 cents per yard.
But the results obtained by the
change has brought us many
compliments from our satisfied
patrons.

The Pearl
The Laundry That Uses Ivory
Soap
PHONE MAIN 1085

PURITY

BUTTER
What everybody wants but not
everybody sells it. Ask your
grocer for Purity Butter.
Made by
SANITARY DAIRY CO.

Dr. J. P. O. Givens
Dr. Laura B. Givens
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS
Graduates under DR. A. T. STILL.
The Founder
Office Phone Main 2042
Residence Phone Main 1220
Office Over Busy Corner

ICE
Pure Ice, made from Distilled Water, by
THE EL PASO ICE AND COAL CO.
Telephone 46 and 91.
Office 29 N. Tejon St.

Royal Gorge
—SEE IT FROM THE TOP—
By automobile over the new State
Highway built by convict labor. Beau-
tiful scenery, and easiest riding auto-
mobiles in the world.
Office in the Opera House Pharmacy.
Phone No. 421 Main.
ROYAL GORGE AUTO TOURS CO.

CLARK'S CAMP DISRUPTED

pose of personally seeking vindication
in the form of votes.

Manager Ignored Associates.

Mr. Williams and Former Senator
Dubois were said to have ignored the
advice of their associates, and to have
told Mr. Clark that his only chance
of redress lay in an immediate con-
frontal of Mr. Bryan and the conven-
tion. They urged him to take the first
train, believing it would get him here
before the adjournment of the session.
The chances are that Mr. Clark
would have reached the convention hall
in time to make a dramatic entrance
had not the plans of Messrs. Williams
and Clark become known. It was the
plan to adjourn shortly before mid-
night, and the Clark forces, not want-
ing another ballot, after the twenty-
sixth, had entered upon a counter Wil-
son demonstration. As soon as the
Clark leaders heard that Senator Du-
bois had gone to the depot to meet the
speaker, they called in the following,
and the elaborate demonstration quick-
ly subsided.

The adjournment over Sunday gives
to the Clark forces opportunity to ad-
just differences.

Intentions Not Known.

It could not be learned tonight
whether Mr. Clark would attempt to
see Mr. Bryan. Some members of the
Missouri delegation believe he will be
content to make a statement to the
convention through some friend or that
he will not really settling, but such
statements as he makes in the future.
There is no way he could address the
convention except by invitation.

Mr. Clark arrived in Baltimore at
11:45 o'clock and went directly to the
Emerson hotel. There he went into
conference with his manager, ex-Senator
Fred T. Dubois of Idaho and Wil-
liam B. Hoar of New York.

After his conference with Mr.
Hoar, Senator Stone, David R. Fran-
cis and others, Speaker Clark issued the
following statement:

Strong Reply From Clark.

Today, in the national convention,
an atrocious aspersion was cast upon
me, and through me upon the Demo-
cratic party by one who, of all men,
ought to be the last to recede or
leave his friends or his party. So far
as I am personally concerned, it is
enough to say that the charge which
reflects upon my personal or party in-
tegrity is utterly and absolutely false.
I intend to afford to forget myself, but I
am by the choice of the Democratic
majority of the house of representa-
tives, the ranking Democratic official
in public life. I cannot be false or cor-
rupt without reflecting upon my party
in the most serious way.

Any man who would enter into an
alliance with any selfish interest or
unholy class of this country to gain
the nomination for the presidency is
unworthy of the presidency and of the
speakership of the house. If I have
not entered into such an alliance, then
the Democrat, however distinguished,
who wantonly charges me with this
act is a traitor to the Democratic
party and to his professed friendship
to me.

I am now so placed by a domi-
nation, or attempt to influence any
man's political action. Let every man
proceed in this convention according to
convictions and the expressed will of
his constituents. I ask no undue con-
sideration from any man, be he friend
or foe, but I demand exact justice from
every Democrat, either in this conven-

Omega
Oil
FOR
Rheumatism
and **Lumbago**
Usually one or two rubbings with
this wonderful Oil will give relief.
Trial bottle 10c., large bottles 25c., 50c.



Congressman John J. Fitzgerald, able
spokesman of the New York delega-
tion, photographed in Baltimore as he
was on his way from his hotel to the
convention.

Left Washington Quietly.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Speaker
Clark suddenly left Washington for
Baltimore tonight. He left the capital
quietly and at 10:35 o'clock his office
was filled with friends and at least a
score of colleagues in the house who
did not know he had gone. The door
of his private office was closed and
the room was empty. Later it be-
came known that the speaker had left
in the Baltimore & Ohio railway at
10 o'clock.

Bowling Green, Mo., Elated.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., June 29.—
Speaker Clark's departure from
Washington tonight, and the news of
his departure for Baltimore with glad-
ness.

BRYANT'S SALTED PEANUTS
are always the best. Get them every-
where.

American Commissioners
May Supervise Elections
in Panama Towns Today

PANAMA, June 29.—Municipal elec-
tions will be held tomorrow throughout
the republic. Various reports have been
received from the opposition leaders in
the interior districts, indicating much
unrest, notwithstanding the presence of
American commissioners.

The American minister, H. Percival
Dodge and President Arosemena had a
long conference on this subject, and
it is believed the president has tele-
graphed to the governors that on elec-
tion day the police force is to be placed
under the control of the American com-
missioners.

"JUST A GAME OF PUSS IN CORNER"

Roosevelt So Designates Con-
vention at Baltimore—New
Party Plans Delayed

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 29.—This
just a game of puss in the corner,"
said Colonel Roosevelt tonight, when
he heard of the delay in his nomination
in Baltimore.

The colonel had been promising all
day. When he was told that William
J. Bryan had declared he would not be
a party to the nomination of a candi-
date supported by Charles F. Murphy,
Roosevelt said:

"It is very funny, and of course it is
impossible to think of a convention in
which Mr. Bryan and I can be in
good standing. The analysis of any
idea that that convention is going to
do."

Plans for the formation of the new
party are still being held to await
development in Baltimore.

"I expected to be able to say some-
thing definite a day or two ago," said
the colonel, "but the Baltimore con-
vention is hanging so that we have
been delayed."

The report that turning McCall,
who managed Colonel Roosevelt's ac-
count campaign in some of the southern
states, had declined to join the new
party, was neither affirmed nor de-
nied. Colonel Roosevelt, saying he had
heard nothing of it.

RESOLUTION PROVIDES FUNDS FOR GOVERNMENT

Plan to Extend Last Year's Appropria-
tions One Month to Be
Acted on Monday.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Paying in-
cessant during the operation of the govern-
ment during the month of July would
be appropriated in a resolution favor-
ably reported today by Representative
Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropri-
ations committee. Last year's appro-
priations would be continued for one
month.

The resolution, when passed by the
senate and house, will authorize the
government from the treasury to pay
by the tardiness of congress and Presi-
dent Taft's veto of the army bill. The
resolution will come up in both house
and senate Monday. Acting Secretary
Windrop of the navy, after a confer-
ence with President Taft, announced
today that all the navy yards, with
their 20,000 employees, would continue
working Monday, although congress
had failed to appropriate money for
the fiscal year beginning that day.

VOLUNTARY INCREASE IN WAGES TO STREET CAR MEN

NEW YORK, June 29.—Employees of
the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company
were notified today that their company
decided upon a voluntary and un-
derstood increase in wages. The firm
decided upon a 5 per cent. increase, from
\$3.00 to \$3.15 per day, and a 10 per cent.
increase in overtime pay. The new wages
will take effect from 24 cents an
hour for the first year. The altera-
tion, however, is about 5 per cent.

AMERICAN FIRM WILL BUILD MEXICAN CRUISER

MEXICO CITY, June 29.—The Mexi-
can government has awarded the con-
tract for the new Pacific coast light-
house tender to an American firm in
San Francisco. It is understood the
tender will cost about \$1,000,000 and
will be built in San Francisco.

RIVAL CANDIDATES EMBRACE ON STAGE

Women Trying for Presidency
Women's Club Federation
Pledge Loyalty

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The
two leading candidates for the presi-
dency of the general Federation of
Women's clubs stood on the same plat-
form today, and with arms about each
other's waist, pledged loyalty and al-
liance to the other, who they should
be elected. They are Mrs. Mary
D. Pennington of Texas, chair-
man of the club conference in confer-
ence, and Mrs. Eliza C. Carpenter of
New York, former president of the
clubs.

Mrs. Pennington, who is chairman
of the club conference in confer-
ence, and Mrs. Carpenter, who is
former president of the club confer-
ence, were both elected to the presi-
dency of the club conference in confer-
ence.

The club conference in confer-
ence, which was held at the club confer-
ence, was a very successful one. The
club conference in confer-
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RAILROADS MUST WORK TO WIN GOOD WILL OF PUBLIC

One of the most significant ex-
amples that has been known in the
history of the world is the "improving
industrial conditions and winning the
good will of the public is the record
of the Missouri Pacific and Missouri
Pacific railroads. Mr. Bush has only re-
cently been elected head of the Missouri
Pacific for a longer period. When he
went to the railroad, he found a situa-
tion which was a waste of money. The
organization of the railroad was not what
it should be, and he set about making
changes in that respect. The relation
between the public and the railroad
was not good, and Mr. Bush has set
about improving the relation of the
railroad to the public. The changes in
the Missouri Pacific and Missouri
Pacific have been a success. Mr.
Bush has been able to exercise to the
fullest extent his powers of industrial
generalship. His great maxim is
that the railroad under his guidance
cannot prosper unless the communities
they serve also prosper. He has a
keen insight into the future possibili-
ties of every region through which the
Missouri Pacific and Missouri Pacific
run, and he is constantly working to
improve the conditions of the com-
munities through which they pass.

UB

Shampooing
and
Hairdressing
2nd floor.

1st Floor.

Dresses

about seventy-five
and we have just
a holiday, July 4th.

Linen coat
with large
turnback
trimmed
large
at \$8.00 Dresses.
Other Bedford cords,
brays, natural lin-
eue gingham. Sale
\$5.75

Lot 3
Choice \$7.95
Regular \$10.00 and \$11.50 Dresses
Dresses of linens in pink, blues
and natural, also, fancy poplins.
Sale price \$7.95

Lot 2
Choice \$3.95
Regular \$6.00 and \$6.50 Dresses.
Dresses in natural linens only,
each one trimmed with heavy ma-
chine embroidery and scalloped
edges. Short sleeves, high waist.
Sale price \$3.95

Lot 4
Choice \$9.85
Regular \$12.50 and \$13.50 Dresses
Dresses of fine linens in white,
pink, leather, rose, light blue and
tan. Each a high-class model.
Sale price \$9.85

sh Dresses \$2.45

dresses includes values up to \$10.00, in
lawns and dimities. Just an odd lot of
close out at, special \$2.45

House Dresses \$1.95

Dresses in \$2.50 and up to \$3.50 values, all included
in this lot of gingham and percales, sizes from 34 to
40. Neat, practical styles. Special \$1.95

SION MARKS SESSION. NOTHER ATTACK BY BRYAN

(Continued From Page One)

the election of 1899 she gave a Repub-
lican plurality of \$4000 against a
Democratic majority.

In the recent primary the total vote
cast for Clark and Wilson was over
34,000, and the vote cast for Harman
something over 12,000, showing that
the party is now more than three-
fourths progressive, or about three-
fourths progressive. The Republican
party of Nebraska is progressive in
about the same proportion.

And the situation in Nebraska is
not materially different from the situa-
tion throughout the country west of
the Alleghenies. In the recent Repub-
lican primaries fully two-thirds of the
Republican vote was cast for a candi-
date representing progressive policies.
In this convention the progressive
sentiment is overwhelming.

Recalls Convention's Pledge.

Every candidate has proclaimed
himself a progressive. No candidate
would have any chance of success
in this convention if he admitted him-
self out of harmony with progressive

ideas. By your resolution, adopted
last night before last, you, by a vote of
more than 4 to 1, pledged that you
would nominate for the presidency to
man who represented or was obligated
to Morgan, Ryan, Belmont or any other
member of the privilege-seeking, favor-
itizing class.

"This pledge, if kept, will have more
influence on the result of the election
than the platform or the name of the
candidate. How can that pledge be
made effective? There is but one way,
namely, to nominate a candidate who
is under no obligation to those whose
influences directly or indirectly con-
trol.

"The vote of the state of New York
in this convention as cast under the
unit rule does not represent the intelli-
gence, the virtue, the democracy or the
patriotism of the 80 men who are here.
It represents the will of one man—
Charles F. Murphy—(Hisses and great
applause) and he represents the in-
fluences that dominated the Republi-
can convention at Chicago and are
trying to dominate this convention.
(Great applause.) If we nominate a
candidate under conditions that enable

these influences to say to our candi-
date, 'Remember, now, thy creator,
(Hisses and applause) we cannot hope
to appeal to the confidence of the pro-
gressive Democrats and Republicans of
the nation.

"Nebraska, or that portion of the
delegation for which I am authorized
to speak, is not willing to participate
in the nomination of any man who is
willing to violate the resolution
adopted by this convention and to ac-
cept the high honor of the presidential
nomination at the hands of Mr. Mur-
phy. (Great applause.)

Scores New York Delegation.

"When we were instructed by Mr.
Clark, the Democratic voters who in-
structed us did so with the distinct
understanding that Mr. Clark stood for
progressive Democracy. (Applause.) Mr.
Clark's representative appealed for
support on no other ground. They
contended that Mr. Clark was more
progressive than Mr. Wilson and in-
dignantly denied that there was any
cooperation between Mr. Clark and the
reactionary element of the party. Upon
no other condition could Mr. Clark
have received a plurality of the Demo-
cratic vote of Nebraska.

"The thirteen delegates for whom I
speak stand ready to carry out the
instructions given in the spirit in
which they were given and upon the
conditions under which they were
given. (Great applause.) But some
of the delegates will not participate
in the nomination of any man. I cannot
say for how many I speak for I have
not had a chance to take poll—but
some of these delegates will not partici-
pate in the nomination of anyone
whose nomination depends on the vote
of the New York delegation.

"Speaking for myself and for any
of the delegation who may decide to
join me, I withhold my vote from Mr.
Clark as long as New York's vote is
recorded for him. (Great applause and
hisses.) And the position that I take
in regard to Mr. Clark I will take in
regard to any other candidate whose
name is now or may be before the con-
vention.

"I shall not be a party to the nomi-
nation of any man, no matter who he
may be or from what section of the
country he may come, who will not,
when elected, be absolutely free to carry
out the anti-Morgan-Ryan-Belmont
program.

"Now I am prepared to announce my
vote," concluded Mr. Bryan.

"I cast my vote for Nebraska's sec-
ond choice, Governor Wilson.
Bryan's announcement caused an-
other uproar. The New Jersey delega-
tion left the demonstration. Bryan
made his way from the platform
through the crowded aisles to the Ne-
braska section.

Nebraska Vote Changed.

After order had been restored, Bryan
look up Brewer's question.

"I expect to support the nominee of
this convention. I do not expect any-
one nominated here to permit himself
to be allied with Morgan, Ryan and
Belmont," answered Bryan. "I do not
consider I am under obligation to give
bond until I know what I am answer-
ing.

When order had been restored Sena-
tor Stone of Missouri took the plat-
form and defended briefly the Demo-
cratic cause.

Then the call of the roll of Nebraska
was begun.

On the roll call Nebraska's vote,
which up to this ballot had been cast
13 for Clark and 3 for Wilson divided.
Clark, 4; Wilson, 12.

The result of the fourteenth ballot
was:

Clark, 55; Wilson, 32; Underwood, 10;
Harman, 2; Marshall, 2; Bryan, 2; Kern, 2.

This gave Clark a loss of 1; Wilson a
gain of 1; Underwood a loss of 1;
Wilson then had just one-sixth of the
vote less than one-third of the con-
vention.

When Idaho was reached on the six-
teenth ballot, Governor Hawley of that
state asked poll of the delegation, de-
claring that, although instructed for
Clark, a majority of the delegates had
determined that the time had come to
disregard their instructions. Chairman
James after examining the resolution
instructing the delegation, concluded:

"If the majority of the delegation
believes that there is no longer a rea-
sonable hope of Clark's nomination,
they may violate their instructions and
be responsible to the people.

A shout of protest went up.

"I object to the chairman charac-
terizing the action of the delegates as a
violation of their instructions,"
shouted Thomas D. Ball, a Texas
delegate. Idaho was passed.

Representative Burleson of Texas
went to the platform and protested to
James as to the form of his ruling.

Representative Hughes of New Jer-
sey joined Burleson on the platform.
The Wilson managers were aroused,
and Hughes warned James that a
resolution to vacate the chair had
already been prepared and would be
presented if further rulings were "not
impartial." The result of the poll of
Idaho at the end of the roll call gave
the eight votes of the state to Clark.

Idaho Demands Another Poll.

The seventeenth ballot was begun at
11:30 a. m. with the hall in disorder.
Idaho caused trouble, a gain and de-
manded a poll of the delegation. Paul
delegated to the floor, and the
Clark and Wilson votes were absent. Each
side had seven votes.

The result of the roll call was:

Clark, 55; Wilson, 32; Underwood, 10;
Harman, 2; Marshall, 2; Bryan, 2; Kern, 2.

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be responsible to the people.



Senator William J. Stone of Missouri,
one of the most enthusiastic of the
Clark boomers, photographed in Balti-
more.

delegates had half a vote. This made
four and a half votes present, and a
majority of the two and a half votes
were for Kern. Chairman James ruled
that the delegation was controlled by
the votes of the delegates present and
directed that the state votes be cast.
Two for Clark, three for Kern and
two and a half not voting.

The vote on the seventeenth ballot
was almost identical with that of the
sixteenth, and left Clark with a loss
of six votes, with Wilson, Underwood,
Harman and Marshall unchanged.
Kern gained two and a half votes.

The eighteenth ballot proceeded as
fast as Tennessee before any consid-
erable shift. Twelve and a half votes
were gained by Underwood, 10 votes
from Clark and two and a half from
Wilson.

The loss of a loss of 10 for Clark, a
loss of one and a half for Wilson and
a gain of 12 for Underwood. This
brought Clark's vote down be-
low the majority which he had gained
on the last ballot and which his man-
agers counted on to help force his
nomination.

The nineteenth ballot was begun and
Idaho's Kern vote broke for Bryan,
giving him six of the eight votes of
the state. Clark received two.

The result of the nineteenth ballot
showed a loss of three for Clark, a loss
of three for Wilson, a gain for Un-
derwood of five, and a gain of six for
Bryan.

Receives Underwood Telegram.

During the twentieth ballot, Senator
Rankhead, manager of the Underwood
forces, received a telegram from Repre-
sentative Underwood.

"We control the situation. I hope
my friends will stand firm."

The twentieth ballot resulted in a
loss of 20 for Clark, a gain of 20 for
Wilson, a loss of eight and a half
for Underwood. Foss and James were
each placed on the roll on this ballot.
At 8:10 o'clock, the twenty-first ballot
was begun.

Wilson men in the Washington and
Wyoming delegations demanded roll
call. Clark had majorities in each
delegation and under the unit rule the
entire vote of both went to him.

Clark's loss and Wilson's gain con-
tinued on the twenty-first ballot. The
result was a loss of four for Clark, a
gain of seven for Wilson and a loss
of three for Underwood. Ex-Governor
David R. Francis of the Clark forces
moved that the convention recess until
8:30 p. m.

Wilson Forces Object.

The Wilson forces, encouraged by
their steady gain throughout the
afternoon, objected, and Senator Lee
of Tennessee demanded a roll call.

After a recapitulation of the roll
call, which consumed 20 minutes of
time, the vote was announced: Ayer,
2; Kern, 5; 12. The convention re-
fused thus to adjourn and the twenty-
second ballot was begun.

On the twenty-second ballot, Har-
man vote in Ohio was thrown to
Clark. The state cast 23 for Clark,
2 for Wilson and 1 for Underwood.

There were many changes
in state votes on the twenty-second
ballot, which left Clark with 5002,
Wilson 2553, and against 508 for Clark
and 553 for Wilson.

When Massachusetts was reached,
Major Fitzgerald of Boston endeavored
to secure unanimous consent to make
a statement. It was refused and Fitz-
gerald announced:

"Massachusetts casts 31 votes for
Foss, and for Clark."

An uproar followed and the Mas-
sachusetts delegates protested that they
should be given an opportunity to
place Foss in nomination. William
Sulzer, in the chair, used his gavel,
and the roll call proceeded.

When Ohio was called, the Harman
vote of that state went to Clark. Twenty-
eight and a half votes were
recorded for Clark and half a vote went
to Wilson. Vermont's entire vote,
eight, on this call went to Foss.

The twenty-second roll resulted in a
Clark loss of seven and a half, Wilson
gained one, Underwood lost three and



Senator James Smith of New Jer-
sey, a point of power in the con-
vention, is seen in the gallery, taking a
look down at the floor. A girl, Miss

We are placing on sale our entire stock of fine clothing,
ready-to-wear and woollens for made-to-measure gar-
ments at

25% OFF

Come in and select from the finest stock in the city at a
saving in price of One-Fourth.

M. GREENBERG

NEW YORK TAILOR AND CLOTHIER.

108 E. Pikes Peak Avenue.



DEMOCRATIC LEADER IN BALTIMORE.

National Committeeman Guy Tucker of Arkansas and Mrs. Tucker, photo-
graphed on their first inspection tour of Baltimore, where Mr. Tucker was kept
busy attending to his duties in the national Democratic convention.

Grace Hogan of Baltimore, seized the
California banner and tried to lead the
demonstration, but without much suc-
cess. After the demonstration had
lasted 25 minutes the chair ordered
the police to clear all banners from the
hall, and to allow no women in the
sections reserved for delegates. Some
semblance of order finally was re-
stored.

The poll of the Maryland delegation
was resumed. A cheer greeted the
vote of United States Senator Isadore
Rainer, cast for Wilson. The poll was
frequently interrupted by disorder. It
became so difficult to keep the dele-
gates and spectators quiet that extra
police were stationed about three
feet apart in all the aisles. The roll
showed Wilson 23; Clark 12; absent,
15. A point of order against the split-
ting of the delegation's vote was over-
ruled by Chairman James, because no
evidence that the delegation was under
instructions was before the conven-
tion.

Adjourns Until Monday.

Immediately after the announcement
of the twenty-sixth roll, Representative
A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania
arose. He said the delegates had
reached the limit of physical endur-
ance; that it was apparent no agree-
ment could be reached before mid-
night, and that it was not desirable
that the convention work on Sunday.

"By agreement of the representatives
of all of the candidates now before
this convention, I move that we adjourn
until Monday.

Before the motion could be put dele-
gates and spectators began to file from
the hall.

David R. Francis of Missouri for the
Clark forces, seconded the motion. A
Texas delegate tried to make it 10
o'clock Monday. An agreement on 11
o'clock as the time for Monday's ses-
sion was finally reached. George Gil-
ford of Indiana wanted to move to ex-
clude all spectators at Monday's ses-
sion, but a point of order held
against it.

The convention adjourned at 11:07
until 11 o'clock Monday.

In Belgium the members of parlia-
ment and 612 735 a month while parlia-
ment is in session.

The rear increased as a huge Wilson
banner was carried down an aisle.

Uproar Becomes Pandemonium.

While the demonstration continued,
William J. Bryan sat unmoved with
the Nebraska delegation. He fanned
himself with an air of satisfaction as
the delegates passed by him. While the
excitement was at its height, the
Clark forces joined in. Half a dozen
Clark banners were carried into the
hall. They were greeted with a roar
of cheers, jeers, hoots and hisses. The
uproar became pandemonium. The
Foss crowd added their quota to the
din. The New Jersey and the Missouri
delegates seated directly across the
center aisle from each other, just before
the platform, began a wordy quarrel.
One of the Missouri delegates climbed
onto his chair and made an impassioned
speech to the hooting crowd as it
passed by. The picture of Wilson,
which is 15 feet high, was again hoisted
to the galleries. Cheers greeted it.

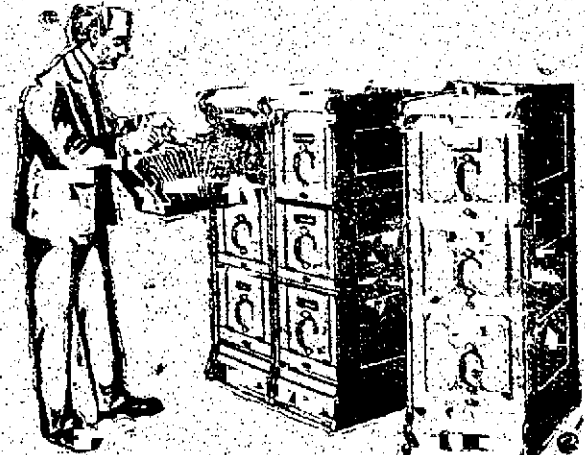
The Clark forces, not to be outdone,
hoisted the big California Clark banner
to the platform.

A California banner, carried at the
head of the line, was hoisted to the
gallery. The Clark forces, a girl, Miss

Big Reduction on Diamonds and Watches

in new and unredeemed
goods. Diamond rings
from \$5.00 and up. Rail-
road watches, worth \$45,
for \$22.50.

M.K. Myers



System Before Vacation

Before you leave your office in charge of
others, put in an up-to-date filing system.
You will be money ahead when you return
for there will be no mislaid correspondence
or important papers destroyed.

We can outfit your needs right from our
stock without delay.

Get our booklet "Filing and Finding Pa-
pers." It's free for the asking.

OUTWEST

PRINTING &
STATIONERY CO.
9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

Better clothes are not made than the Perkins-Shearer Summer Suits we have ready for your 'try-on,' right now.

The perfection of tailoring detail, the richness of the exclusive patterns, the masterful manner in which the suit you choose is fitted to you individually, cannot be surpassed. And at no greater cost than for ordinary 'Ready-mades.'

Fifteen dollars to thirty-five.

We'd like to see you in this week.

(Perkins-Shearer)

SPECIAL WANTS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Catering as we do to people of particular requirements, our shop naturally becomes the point of interest for a majority seeking the unusual gift. Not necessarily the most expensive, for we carry interesting things for the modest purse as well as for those desiring the most elegant. We mention at this time marquis cut diamonds and emeralds which culminate most effectively when set with luster pearls.

THE HAMILTON JEWELRY COMPANY

For the Unusual.

SEWED SOLES

75c

Shoe Hospital
25 E. Huerfano

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

121 E. SOLES

Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices. Phone Main 1276.

Use Flaxiline

Cures Rough Skin.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO.

Tejon and Huerfano. Main 779, 459

CLOSING OUT SALE

Dry Goods, Hosiery and Underwear less than manufacturers' cost

THE SLEAVE, SHIRT & CO.

Sewed Soles

ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY

Phone 1958. 20 E. Huerfano St.

OUR SPECIAL MILK

is produced to meet the popular demand for a milk handled with exceptional care and as free from bacteria as possible.

LOWEST BACTERIAL COUNT OF ANY MILK SOLD IN CITY.

Epures will find nothing more delicious in the market. The most delicate invalid can make no mistake in using this milk, and for feeding infants it is all that can be desired.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT IT

THE Sinton Dairy Co.

PHONE M. 442. 419 S. EL PASO

Special Sale

on suits and traveling outfits this week.

W.K. Myers

27-29 E. HUERFANO

BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT ZOO THURSDAY NIGHT

The greatest pyrotechnic display ever given in this city has been arranged for by Alderman John J. Coughlin as the climactic attraction at Zoo park on the evening of the Fourth of July, and in all probability last year's record-breaking crowd of close to 10,000 people will be eclipsed.

James Gordon of the Pathe Fireworks company has been at the Zoo for several days superintending the preparations for the pyrotechnics, the most spectacular features of which will be the elaborate set pieces. These include the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, the battle of Santiago and bombardment of Morro castle and Niagara Falls. In addition, there will be new designs in set pieces—tree, fan, cross, wheel, monkey, star, etc.—all of them brilliant, as well as rockets, candles and various other fireworks galore.

The spectacle will be made doubly fascinating through the reflection of the pyrotechnic illumination in the large expanse of water comprising the two bathing pools and the lakes adjoining, around which the spectators will assemble, the display being set off on the high bank back of the bathing pavilion.

The fireworks will begin at 9:15, and will bring to an end a gala day at the park with baseball between the Zoo and the Rio Grandes the big attraction in the afternoon.

JUST RECEIVED TWO NEW MODEL CHALMERS 6-CYLINDER, 7 PASS, TOURING CARS, H.P. 54-60; ONE 1913, NEW MODEL, 5-PASS, 30. ALL WILL BE READY TO DEMONSTRATE SATURDAY, JUNE 29. BEECHER MOTOR CO.

ELKS COMING NEXT WEEK

The Allegheny, Pa., Elks will arrive in Colorado Springs over the Rio Grande in three special cars, July 4, at 11:40 a. m., and will remain in the city 24 hours. The party consists of 140 Elks, a special train bearing more than 100 Elks from Pittsburgh, Pa., July 11, will arrive July 4, at 5:30 a. m., and will leave at 5 a. m. the next day. Many other Elks on their way to the annual convention in Portland will stop in Colorado Springs.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of John W. Luckey, beloved husband of Calista Luckey, who died in Colorado City, May 1, 1902.

A loving husband, true and kind; No more on earth his voice we'll hear; Dear is the spot where he is laid; Dear is the memory that never shall fade.

Inserted by his widow and daughter, Denver, Colo., June 28, 1912.

FOR SALE—A DANDY 4-PASS. CHATMERS 30. USED CAR. BEECHER MOTOR CO.

Midland Band Concert

The Midland band will give two concerts today at Stratton park, at 3 o'clock this afternoon and 8 o'clock this evening. The programs are as follows:

Afternoon.

March, "Pos Peadores".....Volpatti
Selection, "Gloria".....Ponchelli
"Punchinello".....Herbert
Overture, "Oberon".....Weber
INTERMISSION.

"Moonlight Sonata" (First Movement).....Beethoven
Selection, "Little Nemo".....Herbert
Musical Scenes From Switzerland.....Lange
"Artful Artie".....Fryer

Evening.

March, "Diplomat".....Souza
Selection from "Martha".....Piotov
Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor".....Donizetti
G. S. Maxwell, B. E. Kibler, T. E. King, C. W. Binner, J. H. Kelley, Rei Christopher.
Overture, "Sakuntala" (By request).....Goldmark
INTERMISSION.

"Moorish Serenade".....Kuecken
Intermezzo from "Tales of Hoffman".....Offenbach
Selection, "The Beggar Student".....Milloecker
"Country Dance".....Nevin

WILL LECTURE JULY 12

The Rev. Bruce Kinney will lecture on "The Religion and Life of the Mormons" under the auspices of the City Federation of Missionary societies, Friday, July 12. Mr. Kinney is secretary of the Baptist Home Missionary society. He is the author of the textbook, "Mormonism, the Islam of America," and has been taking an active part in the Cascade and Boulder conventions.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

George F. Schumm, a well-known real estate man of this city, was stricken with paralysis about noon yesterday. The stroke is only a light one, and the doctors hope that it will not be followed by others. He was resting easy last night.

Schumm is about 55 years old. He resides at 2104 North Cascade avenue.

EXTENDS CHARTER AND REELECTS DIRECTORS

At a special meeting of stockholders of the Fanny Rawlings Mining company yesterday, the renewal of the company's charter was authorized, and its corporate existence extended for another 20 years. The company was incorporated 20 years ago. Of the 1,000,000 shares representing the company's capital stock, 758,508 shares were voted at the meeting.

The deferred annual meeting of the company also was held yesterday, following the special session, at which the stockholders voted unanimously for the reelection of John A. Hinebaugh, Thomas S. Brigham, Walter C. Frost, Alvin Perrine, Benjamin F. Webster and Charles B. Carr as directors. Cornelius S. Gambrell was also elected to complete the number of members on the board. Raymond A. Martin, superintendent of the mine, attended the meeting and answered questions concerning the physical conditions of the property.

ENJOY THE MOUNTAINS.

Take cottage near Stratton park—2, 3, 4-room bungalows, with sleeping porches, completely furnished, electric lights, telephone, beautiful private grounds; caretaker; very reasonable to select parties. Phone Black 245. 1518, Cheyenne road. Wm. Cadle, caretaker.

ADVERTISE COLORADO AT ANNUAL N. E. A. CONVENTION

The Chamber of Commerce has received notice that the superintendent of public instruction and the director of the N. E. A. for Colorado, assisted by the Colorado teachers association, will maintain headquarters in Chicago at the Congress hotel, in rooms 1118 and 1120, from July 8 to July 12, inclusive, during the fourth annual meeting of the National Educational association. Those cooperating in maintaining the headquarters are calling attention to the beauties and advantages of Colorado, and the local Chamber of Commerce has been asked to send for distribution, suitable advertising matter not to exceed 500 copies, to be placed at every information bureau where permission can be obtained. The advertising matter will be forwarded by Secretary Henderson at once.

TAKE NO RISK

Use pure ice made from distilled water by the El Paso Ice and Coal Co.

TY COBB'S MOTHER HERE

Mrs. W. H. Cobb, mother of Ty Cobb of the Detroit American league team, often called the greatest ball player the game has ever produced, arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday, accompanied by a party of friends from Georgia. The party will be at the Elks club while spending several days in this vicinity sightseeing. Mrs. Cobb is asked a great many questions about her famous son. She does not relish the stares of the curious, but is proud of Ty, and says that any mother should be proud of her son if he remembers her when he is grown to manhood. Even if they are not a great success in life, if they are good boys and do right, that is great and sufficient, she says.

TAKING EGGS FROM TROUT

Under orders from the government, a number of men are at work on the Pikes Peak watershed removing eggs from trout. As the work is being done on the city's water system, half the fish hatched will be given to Colorado Springs. The work at present is being done at reservoir No. 5, where the trout are taken in nets and the eggs removed. The eggs will be hatched at Leadville, and by September the city will receive a big shipment of trout fry, which will be placed in the reservoirs and streams. The policy of keeping trout in the reservoirs has prevented all trouble from waterdogs.

MINISTERS TO PROTEST

The Ministerial association will meet in special session at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock to draw up a protest in opposition to the request made a few days ago that motion picture houses be permitted to remain open on Sundays. Arrangements also are to be made tomorrow for the annual picnic of the association.

"GETS-IT" Will Get Any Corn, Sure!

Almost Like Magic. Guaranteed.



You'll Quit Everything Else for "GETS-IT."

Any corn just loves to be cut and ground, but it's mighty rough on you. "GETS-IT" saves you from taking away some of the toe with them, and leave the corn to flourish.

The new corn cure, "GETS-IT," is perfectly harmless to the healthy flesh, but it does go for a corn, bunion, callous or wart right off the root. The corn shrivels away from the healthy flesh and drops off.

You can apply "GETS-IT" in two seconds, and it begins its work right off. Pretty soon you'll forget you ever had a corn or bunion.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists, at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE AT CASCADE TO CLOSE TODAY

Today's meeting will close the western conference of the Young Women's Christian association, which has been in session at Cascade for the last two weeks. The regular Bible and mission classes in the morning, beginning at 9:20 o'clock, will be followed by a sermon by the Rev. H. P. Foster of St. Marks Episcopal church, Denver. At 11 a. m. there will be a vesper service led by Miss Edith Dabb, and the Rev. H. P. Foster will again address the meeting in the evening. The conference will close with delegate meetings, at which the delegates will gather in groups from cities, states or sections and discuss the results of the conference and what it has meant to each, its benefits, influence and recreative value. There is no doubt of the success of the gathering of young women and they have all had a great outing as well as a valuable conference.

A large majority of the delegates leave for their homes tomorrow, though quite a few will remain in the Pikes Peak region for additional rest, and outing.

Yesterday's meeting was of the regular order. The Bible mission class in the morning was followed by the technical council. One extra hour's work was done in the morning, and at 11:30 the work of the national board was presented. Miss Edith Dabb spoke of the work among the students, especially emphasizing the work among the Indians and colored races. She stated that the demand for the associations among the colored schools of the south is enormous. Miss Edith Terry followed with a report on the extension work, telling of the method by which the Y. W. C. A. to reach all classes, factory girls, business girls and rural girls, with the association's aid and assistance.

Miss Margaret McKinley spoke about other departments and presented the fact that the national board is supported by the associations of the country. The delegates were given an opportunity at this juncture to make pledges to the national board, and about \$100 was pledged. Miss Helen Thomas spoke of the work in the big city associations, and Miss Frances Cross, who was a secretary in India for five years, said the association has positions and salaries waiting for 11 secretaries in China, India and Japan, in which countries the demand is growing with rapidity and repeated requests have been made for association help as soon as possible.

SPRINGS MAINTAINS ITS REPUTATION FOR HEALTH

According to figures submitted to the state board of health, the death rate in Denver and Pueblo for the first three months of 1912 exceeds the birth rate for the same length of time. This condition was so surprising to the state officials that the board's quarterly report has been withheld until the figures are verified.

Colorado Springs maintains its record for health, the statistics from here showing more births than deaths during the three months beginning January 1, 1912. A Denver paper has the following to say in its comparison of the three cities:

Colorado Springs, which boasts more millionaires in the square mile than any other city in America, has more births than deaths during the same period. Last year Colorado Springs held the record for twins.

The Rood Candy Co.

RECEIVES LARGE SHIPMENT OF WRITING AND SCHOOL TABLETS

The Rood Candy company, through their local representative, W. C. Lyons, have just received an entire car lot shipment of writing and school tablets for distribution through local merchants. The paper was manufactured by the famous Blair company of Huntington, Pennsylvania, and is the largest shipment of its kind ever received in the city.

FOR SALE—ONE DETROIT ELECTRIC COUPE, USED CAR; ONE BAKER ELECTRIC VICTORIA, NEW, 1912 MODEL; ONE HUPP-YATES COUPE, CHEAP, 1912 MODEL. BEECHER MOTOR COMPANY.

CLOSE OFFICE HERE

The brokerage office of William F. Penbright & Company will be closed beginning tomorrow, and hereafter the company's business will be carried on through the New York office. The company's interests in Colorado Springs will in future be looked after by Wilfrid M. Hager and H. Alexander Smith, and the name of Hager & Smith, they will occupy the Penbright offices in the Mining Exchange building.

AUTO TRUCK FOR CAMP

Cripple Creek's new fire auto truck passed through this city yesterday afternoon en route to the mining camp. The machine, a combination hose and chemical apparatus, is a 1912 model, a product of the White Motor company of Cleveland, O. When the fire alarm comes in, the engine starts automatically, and in the time the firemen have climbed aboard, the flyer is ready to rush from the station. It is lighted by electricity.

FREE CRACKERJACK

While they last, we will give away 100 trial boxes of fresh Crackerjack to each of the first 100 boys and girls making a purchase of fireworks at 40 cents or more. We have handled the best Crackerjacks for the last 20 years. 1515 Pike's Peak Ave.

Wilbur's

EXTRA SPECIALS IN RIBBONS

A heavy stockholder in one of New York's largest ribbon houses is also a shareholder in The Wilbur Suit Company, and naturally is interested in seeing that we secure the good things in the ribbon line. This connection is largely responsible for the splendid regular values we always show in this stock as well as for the many good specials offered from time to time. This week we place on sale the largest lot and the best values we have ever shown, and those who participate in this event will readily agree with the above statement. All previous records for values must give way to this lot. See window display.

50c, 60c, 75c and \$1 ribbons for 35c

Persians, Dresdens, stripes, dots, checks, plaids, changeable, moire and shaded effects as well as a big line of plain taffetas, satin taffetas, messalines in white, black, and a range of desirable colors. These ribbons run from 5 inches to 9 inches in width and are the best possible values for 50c to \$1.00 a yard (according to width). This sale choose from more than 200 pieces at the remarkably low price of..... **35c**

35c and 40c taffeta ribbons for 25c

White, black and colors in a taffeta ribbon of quality. No. 120 width and worth at least 35c or 40c a yard, and a genuine bargain at the popular 25c price..... **25c**

25c, 30c and 35c ribbons for 19c

Particularly desirable for hair bows but suitable for many other purposes. Width No. 80, in plain taffeta and moire, in black, white and colors. Values 25c to 35c; this sale..... **19c**

Special offering of thin dresses

A fine assortment of lingerie and chiffon dresses from regular stock, and a number of special garments included in this collection. Not a garment in the lot worth less than \$25.00, and most of them worth \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00 each. All sizes, if you come early in the week and the special price is..... **\$12.50**

Atlas Structural Iron Machinery, Casting and Boiler, and Heavy Sheet Metal Work

HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Colin Edwin Cameron will be held this afternoon from his old home, 1542 Williams street, Denver.

The funeral of Mrs. E. Cook will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 208 Raymont street, Broomfield. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Hilda A. Strom, who died early Thursday morning, will be held from the Swedish free church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. C. Anderson officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Miss Inge Kierulff, aged 12 years, and for 23 years a resident of this city, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 1211 North Tejon street. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence. Interment will be in Manhattan.

STANLEY WILL SING

L. P. Stanley of this city will sing at the Acadia hotel tonight between 8 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock. This is in addition to the regular musical program given there. It is his last public appearance before leaving for the east.

The new books issued by the publishers of London in 1911 numbered 8,550, and there were also 2,351 new editions. Read announcement for sale by The North End Land Co. on Page 7.

Miss Charles L. Doychert and daughter, Eleanor, of Denver, are located at Mayhurst for the summer.

Talking About Strikes, How Does Our Service Strike You?

Silver Grill Cafe

We Are Overstocked on Garden Hose

We handle the best-known and most Popular Brands on the Market.

ALL GUARANTEED. Prices, 9 to 20 Cents. GET OUR PRICES ON PIPE, FITTINGS and VALVES.

BARNES & STEPHENS

The Prompt Plumbers.
Phone Main 120. 2nd N. Tejon St.

UB

J Floor.

Dresses

about seventy-five
and we have just
a holiday, July 4th.

Shampooing
and
Hairdressing
2nd floor.

Lot 3

Choice \$7.95

Regular \$10.00 and \$11.50 Dresses

Dresses of linens in pink, blues
and natural, also fancy poplins.

Sale price..... \$7.95

Lot 2

Choice \$3.95

Regular \$6.00 and \$6.50 Dresses.

Dresses in natural linens only,
each one trimmed with heavy ma-
chine embroidery and scalloped
edges. Short sleeves, high waist.

Sale price..... \$3.95

Lot 4

Choice \$9.85

Regular \$12.50 and \$13.50 Dresses

Dresses of fine linens in white,
pink, leather, rose, light blue and
tan. Each a high-class model.

Sale price..... \$9.85

sh Dresses \$2.45

dresses includes values up to \$10.00, in
lawns and dimities. Just an odd lot of
close out at, special..... \$2.45

House Dresses \$1.95

Dresses in \$2.50 and up to \$3.50 values, all included
in this lot of gingham and percales, sizes from 34 to
40. Neat, practical styles. Special..... \$1.95

SION MARKS SESSION. NOTHER ATTACK BY BRYAN

(Continued From Page One)

The election of 1904 she gave a Repub-
lican plurality of 58,000 against a
Democratic majority.

In the recent primary the total vote
cast for Clark and Wilson was 25,000
and the vote cast for Harmon
something over 12,000, showing that
the party is now more than three-
fourths progressive. The Republican
party of Nebraska is progressive in
about the same proportion.

And the situation in Nebraska is
not materially different from the situa-
tion throughout the country west of
the Alleghenies. In the recent Repub-
lican primaries fully two-thirds of the
Republican vote was cast for a candi-
date representing progressive policies.
In this convention the progressive
sentiment is overwhelming.

Recalls Convention's Pledge.

Every candidate has proclaimed
himself a progressive—no candidate
would have any considerable following
in this convention if he admitted him-
self out of harmony with progressive

ideas. By your resolution, adopted
last night before last, you, by a vote of
more than 4 to 1, pledged that you
would nominate for the presidency no
man who represented or was obligated
to Morgan-Ryan, Belmont or any other
member of the privilege-seeking, favor-
hunting class.

"This pledge, if kept, will have more
influence on the result of the election
than the platform or the name of the
candidate. How can that pledge be
made effective? There is but one way,
namely, to nominate a candidate who
is under no obligation to those whom
these influences directly or indirectly
control.

"The vote of the state of New York
in this convention, as cast under the
unit rule does not represent the intelli-
gence, the virtue, the democracy or the
patriotism of the 90 men who are here.
It represents the will of one man—
Charles F. Murphy—(Hissses and great
applause)—and he represents the in-
fluences that dominated the Republi-
can convention at Chicago and are
trying to dominate this convention
(Great applause). If we nominate a
candidate under conditions that enable

(these influences to say to our candi-
date, Remember, now, thy creator?—
(Hissses and applause) we cannot hope
to appeal to the confidence of the pro-
gressive Democrats and Republicans of
the nation.

"Nebraska, or that portion of the
delegation for which I am authorized
to speak, is not willing to participate
in the nomination of any man who is
willing to violate the resolution
adopted by this convention and to ac-
cept the high honor of the presidential
nomination at the hands of Mr. Mur-
phy." (Great applause.)

Scores New York Delegation.

"When we were instructed for Mr.
Clark, the Democratic voters who in-
structed us did so with the distinct
understanding that Mr. Clark stood for
progressive Democracy (Applause). Mr.
Clark's representative appealed for
support on no other ground. They
contended that Mr. Clark was more
progressive than Mr. Wilson and in-
dignantly denied that there was any
cooperation between Mr. Clark and the
reactionary element of the party. Upon
no other condition could Mr. Clark
have received a plurality of the Demo-
cratic vote of Nebraska.

"The thirteen delegates for whom I
speak stand ready to carry out the
instructions given in the spirit in which
they were given and upon the
conditions under which they were
given." (Great applause). But some
of the delegates will not participate
in the nomination of any man. I cannot
say for how many I speak for. I have
not had a chance to take poll—but
some of these delegates will not partici-
pate in the nomination of anyone
whose nomination depends on the vote
of the New York delegation.

"Speaking for myself and for any
of the delegation who may decide to
join me, I withhold my vote from Mr.
Clark as long as New York's vote is
recruited for him. (Great applause and
hissses). And the position that I take
in regard to Mr. Clark I will take in
regard to any other candidate whose
name is now or may be before the con-
vention.

"I shall not be a party to the nomi-
nation of any man, no matter who he
may be or from what section of the
country he may come, who will not,
when elected, be absolutely free to carry
out the anti-Morgan-Ryan-Belmont
program.

"Now I am prepared to announce my
vote," concluded Mr. Bryan.

"I cast my vote for Nebraska's sec-
ond choice, Governor Wilson."

Bryan's announcement caused an-
other uproar. The New Jersey dele-
gation led the demonstration. Bryan
made his way from the platform
through the crowded aisles to the Ne-
braska section.

Nebraska Vote Changed.

After order had been restored, Bryan
took up Bryan's question.

"I expect to support the nominee of
this convention. I do not expect any-
one nominated here to permit himself
to be allied with Morgan, Ryan and
Belmont," answered Bryan. "I do not
consider I am under obligation to give
bond until I know what I am answer-
ing."

When order had been restored Sena-
tor Stone of Missouri took the plat-
form and defended briefly the Demo-
cracy of Clark.

Then the call of the roll of Nebraska
was begun.

On the roll call Nebraska's vote,
which up to this ballot had been cast
13 for Clark and 3 for Wilson divided:
Clark 4; Wilson 32.

The result of the fourteenth ballot
was:

Clark 50; Wilson 32; Underwood
13; Harmon 29; Marshall 34; Bryan
2; Kern 2.

That was a loss of 4 votes for Clark



Senator William J. Stone of Missouri, one of the most enthusiastic of the Clark boomers, photographed in Baltimore.

delegate had half a vote. This made
four and a half votes present, and a
majority of the two and a half votes
were for Kern. Chairman James ruled
that the delegation was controlled by
the votes of the delegates present and
directed that the eight votes be cast
two for Clark, three for Kern and
two and a half for Wilson.

The vote on the sixteenth ballot
was almost identical with that of the
sixteenth, and left Clark with a loss
of six votes, with Wilson, Underwood,
Harmon and Marshall unchanged.
Kern gained two and a half votes.

The eighteenth ballot proceeded as
far as Tennessee before any consid-
erable shift. Twelve and a half votes
were gained by Underwood, 10 votes
from Clark and a vote from Wilson.

This was a loss of 16 for Clark, a
loss of one and a half for Wilson and
a gain of 12 1/2 for Underwood. This
ballo brought Clark's vote down be-
low the majority which he had gained
on the tenth ballot and which his man-
agers counted on to help force his
nomination.

The nineteenth ballot was begun and
Idaho's Kern vote broke for Bryan,
giving him six of the eight votes of
the state. Clark received two.

The result of the nineteenth ballot
showed a loss of three for Clark, a loss
of three for Wilson, a gain for Un-
derwood of five, and a gain of six for
Bryan.

Receives Underwood Telegram.

During the twentieth ballot, Senator
Bankhead, manager of the Underwood
forces, received a telegram from Rep-
resentative Underwood.

"We control the situation. I hope
my friends will stand firm."

The twentieth ballot resulted in a
loss of 20 for Clark, a gain of 20 1/2
for Wilson, a loss of eight and a half
for Underwood. Foss and James were
each placed on the roll on this ballot.
At 6:10 o'clock the twenty-first ballot
was begun.

Wilson men in the Washington and
Wyoming delegations demanded a roll
call. Clark had a majority in each
delegation and under the unit rule the
entire vote of both went to him.

Clark's loss and Wilson's gain con-
tinued on the twenty-first ballot. The
result was a loss of four for Clark, a
gain of seven for Wilson and a loss
of three for Underwood. Ex-Governor
David R. Francis of the Clark forces
moved that the convention recess until
8:30 p. m.

Wilson Forces Object.

The Wilson forces, encouraged by
their steady gain throughout the
afternoon, objected, and Senator Le-
wis of Tennessee demanded a roll call.

After a recalculation of the roll
call, which consumed 20 minutes of
time, the vote was announced: Ayres,
32 1/2; Kern, 34 1/2. The convention re-
cessed until 8:30 p. m.

On the twenty-second ballot, the
Harmon vote in Ohio was thrown to
Clark. This state cast 23 1/2 for the
speaker. There were many changes
in state votes on the twenty-second
ballot, which left Clark with 50 1/2 and
Wilson 39 1/2, as against 38 for Clark
and 39 1/2 for Wilson.

When Massachusetts was reached,
Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston endeavored
to secure unanimous consent to make
a statement. It was refused and Fitz-
gerald announced:

"Massachusetts casts 34 votes for
Wilson, two for Clark."

An uproar followed and the Massa-
chusetts delegates protested that they
should be given an opportunity to
place Foss in nomination. William
Sulzer, in the chair, used his gavel,
and the roll call proceeded.

When Ohio was called, the Harmon
vote of that state went to Clark.
Twenty-eight and a half votes were
recorded for Clark and half a vote went
to Wilson. Kentucky's entire vote
cast on this call went to Foss.

The twenty-second call resulted in a
Clark loss of seven and a half. Wilson
gained one, Underwood lost three and

We are placing on sale our entire stock of fine clothing,
ready-to-wear and woollens for made-to-measure gar-
ments at

25% OFF

Come in and select from the finest stock in the city at a
saving in price of One Fourth.

M. GREENBERG

NEW YORK TAILOR AND CLOTHIER.
108 E. Pike's Peak Avenue.



DEMOCRATIC LEADER IN BALTIMORE.
National Committeeman Guy Tucker of Arkansas and Mrs. Tucker photo-
graphed on their first inspection tour of Baltimore, where Mr. Tucker was kept
busy attending to his duties in the national Democratic convention.

a half, and Foss took a place on the
roll on the twenty-second call. Har-
mon's 29 in Ohio were eliminated.

Twenty-third Ball at 7:45 p. m.

The twenty-third roll was begun at
7:45 p. m. The result was a loss of
three for Clark and a gain of three for
Wilson and a loss of half a vote for
Underwood.

The twenty-fourth ballot was begun
at 8:00 p. m. Iowa's delegation de-
manded a poll. The delegates stood 7
for Wilson, 19 for Clark. Sulzer, in
the chair, ruled all votes must be cast
for Clark, and an Iowa delegate ap-
pealed from the decision of the chair.
Representative Hughes, the Wilson
leader, demanded a roll call on the
appeal, and amid disorder, the clerk
began the call. Finally the appeal was
withdrawn.

On the twenty-fifth ballot, Ohio re-
turned Harmon 29 votes, switching
from Clark. This was a loss of 27 for
Clark, a gain of 2 1/2 for Wilson and a
loss of 7 1/2 for Underwood.

The twenty-sixth ballot was ordered
at 9:05.

Whole Delegation Answers.

When Missouri was called on the
twenty-sixth ballot the entire dele-
gation arose and shouted: "Thirty-six
for Champ Clark."

When Maryland, which had been
bypassed, was reached at the end of
the roll call, a poll of the delegation
was demanded. The chairman of the
delegation announced 16 votes for
Clark, but said that two members of the
delegation wished to state a prefer-
ence for another candidate.

When the roll was called, the second
delegate, Joshua W. Mills, answering
to his name, shouted: "Woodrow Wil-
son." Immediately the convention was
in an uproar.

Mills represented only half a vote,
but it was the signal to the Wilson
adherents for a demonstration. It was
the first indication of a long-expected
break in Maryland, and the Wilson
forces made the most of it. When the
demonstration had continued five min-
utes, the "We Want Wilson" banner
was hoisted by several men. Soon the
aisles were blocked with a mass of ex-
cited delegates.

The roar increased as a huge Wilson
banner was carried down an aisle.

Uproar Becomes Pandemonium.

While the demonstration continued,
William J. Bryan sat unmoved with
himself a progressive—no candidate
would have any considerable following
in this convention if he admitted him-
self out of harmony with progressive

Immediately after the announcement
of the twenty-sixth roll, Representa-
tive A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania
arose. He said the delegates had
reached the limit of physical endur-
ance; that it was apparent no agree-
ment could be reached before mid-
night, and that it was not desirable
that the convention work on Sunday.

By agreement of the representatives
of all of the candidates now before
this convention, I move that we adjourn
until Monday.

Before the motion could be put dele-
gates and spectators began to file from
the hall.

David R. Francis of Missouri, for the
Clark forces, seconded the motion. A
Texas delegate tried to make it 10
o'clock Monday. An agreement on 11
o'clock as the time for Monday's ses-
sion was finally reached. George Gil-
ford of Indiana wanted to move to ex-
clude all spectators on Monday's ses-
sion, but a point of order held
against it.

The convention adjourned at 11:07
until 11 o'clock Monday.

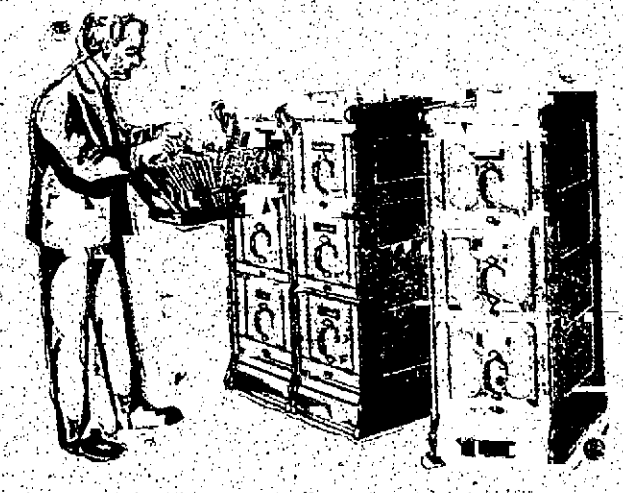
In Belgium the members of parlia-
ment are paid \$85 a month while par-
liament is in session.

Big Reduction on Diamonds and Watches

in new and unredeemed
goods. Diamond rings
from \$5.00 and up. Rail-
road watches, worth \$45,
for \$22.50.

M.K. Myers

108 E. Pike's Peak Avenue



System Before Vacation

Before you leave your office in charge of
others, put in an up-to-date filing system.
You will be money ahead when you return
for there will be no mislaid correspondence
or important papers destroyed.

We can outfit your needs right from our
stock without delay.

Get our booklet "Filing and Finding Pa-
pers." It's free for the asking.

OUTWEST

PRINTING &
STATIONERY CO.
9-11 Pike's Peak Ave.



Senator James Smith of New Jersey, who took power in his own
right, was making a better point
of the national platform.

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

Better clothes are not made than the Perkins-Shearer Summer Suits we have ready for your 'try-on,' right now.

The perfection of tailoring detail, the richness of the exclusive patterns, the masterful manner in which the suit you choose is fitted to you individually, cannot be surpassed. And at no greater cost than for ordinary "Ready-mades."

Fifteen dollars to thirty-five.

We'd like to see you in this week.

Perkins-Shearer

SPECIAL WANTS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Catering as we do to people of particular requirements, our shop naturally becomes the point of interest for a majority seeking the unusual gift. Not necessarily the most expensive, for we carry interesting things for the modest purse as well as for those desiring the most elegant. We mention at this time marquis cut diamonds and emeralds which culminate most effectively when set with luster pearls.

THE HAMILTON JEWELRY COMPANY
For the Unusual.

SEWED SOLES

Shoe Hospital
25 E. Huerfano

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices. Phone Main 1276.

Use Flaxiline

Cures Rough Skin

THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO.
Tejon and Huerfano. Main 479, 489

CLOSING OUT SALE

Dry Goods, Hosiery and Underwear less than manufacturers' cost

It's a Sale - True

ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY
Phone 1858, 20 E. Huerfano St.

OUR

SPECIAL MILK

is produced to meet the popular demand for a milk handled with exceptional care and as free from bacteria as possible.

LOWEST BACTERIAL COUNT OF ANY MILK SOLD IN CITY.

Epicures will find nothing more delicious in the market. The most delicate invalid can make no mistake in using this milk, and for feeding infants it is all that can be desired.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT IT

THE Sinton Dairy Co.
PHONE M. 442, 419 S. EL PASO

Special Sale

on suits and traveling outfits this week.

M. K. Myers
27-29 E. HUERFANO

BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT ZOO THURSDAY NIGHT

The greatest pyrotechnic display ever given in this city has been arranged for by Alderman John J. Coughlin as the climactic attraction at Zoo park on the evening of the Fourth of July, and in all probability last year's record-breaking crowd of close to 10,000 people will be eclipsed. James Gordon of the Paine Fireworks company has been at the Zoo for several days superintending the preparations for the pyrotechnics, the most spectacular features of which will be the elaborate set pieces. These include the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, the battle of Santiago and bombardment of Morro castle, and Niagara Falls. In addition there will be new designs in set pieces—live, fair, cross, which monkey, star, etc.—all of them brilliant, as well as rockets, candles and various other fireworks palace.

The spectacle will be made doubly fascinating through the reflection of the pyrotechnic illumination in the large expanse of water comprising the two bathing pools and the lakes adjoining, around which the spectators will assemble. The display being set off on the high bank back of the bathing pavilion.

The fireworks will begin at 9:15, and will bring to an end a gala day at the park, with baseball between the Zons and the Rio Grandes the big attraction in the afternoon.

JUST RECEIVED, TWO NEW MODEL CHALMERS 8-CYLINDER, 7 PASS. TOURING CARS, H.P. 54-60; ONE 1913, NEW, MODEL, 5-PASS. 30. ALL WILL BE READY TO DEMONSTRATE SATURDAY, JUNE 29. BEECHER MOTOR CO.

ELKS COMING NEXT WEEK

The Allegheny, Pa., Elks will arrive in Colorado Springs over the Rio Grande in three special cars, July 3, at 11:40 a. m., and will remain in the city 24 hours. The party consists of 40 Elks, a special train being more than 100 Elks from Pittsburgh lodge No. 11, will arrive July 4, at 5:30 a. m., and will leave at 8 a. m. the next day. Many other Elks on their way to the annual convention in Portland will stop in Colorado Springs.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of John W. Luckey, beloved husband of Calista Luckey, who died in Colorado City, May 1, 1902.

A loving husband, true and kind; No more on earth his voice we'll hear; Dear is the spot where he is laid; Dear is the memory that never shall fade.

Inserted by his widow and daughter, Denver, Colo., June 29, 1912.

FOR SALE—A DANDY 4-PASS. CHALMERS 30, USED CAR. BEECHER MOTOR CO.

Midland Band Concert

The Midland band will give two concerts today at Stratton park, at 3 o'clock this afternoon and 8 o'clock this evening. The programs are as follows:

Afternoon.
March, "Pos Piccadilly".....Volpatti
Selection, "Gleichen".....Ponchielli
(a) Tasterthoughts.....Herbert
(b) "Punchello".....Herbert
Overture, "Oberon".....Weber
INTERMISSION.
"Moonlight Sonata" (First Movement).....Beethoven
Selection "Little Nemo".....Herbert
Musical Scenes From Switzerland.....Langey
"Artful Artie".....Fryer

Evening.
March, "Diplomat".....Souza
Selection from "Martha".....Flotow
Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor".....Donizetti
G. S. Maxwell; E. E. Kibler, T. E. King, C. W. Benner, J. H. Kelley, Rei Christopher.
Overture, "Sakuntala" (By request).....Goldmark
INTERMISSION.
"Moorish Serenade".....Kuecken
Intermezzo from "Tales of Hoffmann".....Offenbach
Selection, "The Beggar Student".....Millocheet
"Country Dance".....Nevin

WILL LECTURE JULY 12

The Rev. Bruce Kinney will lecture on "The Religion and Life of the Mormons," under the auspices of the City Federation of Missionary societies, Friday, July 12. Mr. Kinney is secretary of the Baptist Home Missionary society. He is the author of the textbook, "Mormonism, the Islam of America," and he has been taking an active part in the Cascade and Boulder conventions.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

George F. Schumm, a well-known real estate man of this city, was stricken with paralysis about noon yesterday. The stroke is only a light one, and the doctors hope that it will not be followed by others. He was resting easy last night.

Schumm is about 54 years old. He resides at 2104 North Cascade avenue.

EXTENDS CHARTER AND REELECTS DIRECTORS

At a special meeting of stockholders of the Fanny Rawlings Mining company yesterday, the renewal of the company's charter was authorized, and its corporate existence extended for another 20 years. The company was incorporated 20 years ago. Of the 1,000,000 shares representing the company's capital stock, 758,508 shares were voted at the meeting.

The deferred annual meeting of the company also was held yesterday, following the special session, at which the stock represented voted unanimously for the reelection of John A. Hinebaugh, Thomas S. Brigham, Walter C. Frost, Alvin Perrine, Benjamin F. Webster and Charles E. Perrin as directors. Cornelius S. Ganerth was also elected to complete the number of members on the board. Raymond McChaffin, superintendent of the mine, attended the meeting and answered questions concerning the physical conditions of the property.

ENJOY THE MOUNTAINS.

Take cottage near Stratton park—2, 3, 4-room bungalows, with sleeping porches, completely furnished; electric lights, telephone, beautiful private grounds; caretaker; very reasonable to select parties. Phone Black 245, 1518 Cheyenne road. Wm. Cadle, caretaker.

ADVERTISE COLORADO AT ANNUAL N. E. A. CONVENTION

The Chamber of Commerce has received notice that the superintendent of public instruction and the director of the N. E. A. for Colorado, assisted by the Colorado Teachers' association, will maintain headquarters in Chicago at the Congress hotel in rooms 1118 and 1120, from July 8 to July 12, inclusive, during the fortieth annual meeting of the National Educational association. Those cooperating in maintaining the headquarters are calling attention to the beauties and advantages of Colorado, and the local Chamber of Commerce has been asked to send for distribution, suitable advertising matter not to exceed 500 copies, to be placed at every information bureau where permission can be obtained. The advertising matter will be forwarded by Secretary Henderson at once.

TAKE NO RISK

Use pure ice made from distilled water by the El Paso Ice and Coal Co.

TY COBB'S MOTHER HERE

Mrs. W. H. Cobb, mother of Ty Cobb of the Detroit American league team, often called the greatest ball player the game has ever produced, arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday, accompanied by a party of friends from Georgia. The party will be at the Acacia while spending several days in this vicinity sightseeing. Mrs. Cobb is asked a great many questions about her famous son. She does not relish the stares of the curious, but is proud of "Ty" and says that any mother should be proud of her son if he remembers her when he is grown to manhood. Even if they are not a great success in life, if they are good boys and an credit that is great and sufficient, she says.

TAKING EGGS FROM TROUT

Under orders from the government, a number of men are at work on the Pikes Peak watershed removing eggs from trout. As the work is being done on the city's water system, half the fish hatched will be given to Colorado Springs. The work at present is being done at reservoir No. 5, where the trout, as taken in nets and the eggs removed. The eggs will be hatched at Leadville, and by September the city will receive a big shipment of trout fry, which will be placed in the reservoirs and streams. The policy of keeping trout in the reservoirs has prevented all trouble from waterdogs.

MINISTERS TO PROTEST

The Ministerial association will meet in special session at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock to draw up a protest in opposition to the request made a few days ago that motion picture houses be permitted to remain open on Sundays. Arrangements also are to be made tomorrow for the annual picnic of the association.

"GETS-IT" Will Get Any Corn, Sure!

Almost Like Magic Guaranteed.



You'll Quit Everything Else for "GETS-IT."

Any corn just loves to be cut and gouged, but it's mighty rough on you. Farmers and sailors usually take away some of the toe with them, and leave the corn to flourish.

The new corn cure, "GETS-IT," is perfectly harmless to the healthy flesh, but it does go for a corn, bunion, callous or wart right off the heel. The corn shrivels away from the healthy flesh and drops off.

You can apply "GETS-IT" in two seconds, and it begins its work right off. Pretty soon you'll forget you ever had corns or bunions.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists, at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE AT CASCADE TO CLOSE TODAY

Today's meeting will close the western conference of the Young Women's Christian association, which has been in session at Cascade for the last two weeks. The regular Bible and mission classes in the morning, beginning at 9:20 o'clock, will be followed by a sermon by the Rev. H. P. Foster of St. Marks Episcopal church, Denver. At 1 p. m. there will be a vesper service led by Miss Edith Lobb, and the Rev. H. P. Foster will again address the meeting in the evening. The conference will close with a delegate meeting, at which the delegates will gather in groups from cities, states or sections and discuss the results of the conference and what it has meant to each, its benefits, influence and recreative value. There is no doubt of the success of the gathering of young women, and they have all had a most outing, as well as a valuable conference.

A large majority of the delegates leave for their homes tomorrow, though quite a few will remain in the Pikes Peak region for additional rest and outing.

Today's meeting was of the regular order. The Bible and mission class in the morning were followed by the technical council. One extra hour's work was done in the morning, and at 11:30 the work of the national board was presented. Miss Edith Lobb spoke of the work among the students, especially emphasizing the work among the Indians and colored races. She stated that the demand for the associations among the colored schools of the south is enormous. Miss Edith Terry followed with a report on the extension work, telling of the method by which the Y. W. C. A. to reach all classes, factory girls, business girls and rural girls, with the association's aid and benefits.

Miss Margaret McKinley spoke about other departments and presented the fact that the national board is supported by the associations of the country. The delegates were given an opportunity at this juncture to make pledges to the national board, and about \$100 was pledged. Miss Helen Thomas spoke of the work in the big city associations and Miss Frances Cross, who was a secretary in India for five years, said the association has positions and salaries waiting for 11 secretaries in China, India and Japan, in which countries the demand is growing with rapidity and repeated requests have been made for association help as soon as possible.

SPRINGS MAINTAINS ITS REPUTATION FOR HEALTH

According to figures submitted to the state board of health, the death rate in Denver and Pueblo for the first three months of 1912 exceeds the birth rate for the same length of time. This condition was so surprising to the state officials that the board's quarterly report has been withheld until the figures are verified.

Colorado Springs maintains its reputation for health, the statistics from here showing more births than deaths during the three months beginning January 1, 1912. A Denver paper has the following to say in its comparison of the three cities:

"Colorado Springs, which boasts more municipalities for the square mile than any other city in America, has more births than deaths during the same period. Last year Colorado Springs held the record for twice."

The Rood Candy Co.

RECEIVES LARGE SHIPMENT OF WRITING AND SCHOOL TABLETS

The Rood Candy company, through their local representative, W. C. Lyons, have just received an entire car lot shipment of writing and school tablets for distribution through local merchants. The paper was manufactured by the famous Blair company of Huntington, Pennsylvania, and is the largest shipment of its kind ever received in the city.

FOR SALE—ONE, DETROIT ELECTRIC COUPE, USED CAR; ONE BAKER ELECTRIC VICTORIA, NEW, 1912 MODEL; ONE HUPP-YATES COUPE, CHEAP, 1912 MODEL. BEECHER MOTOR COMPANY.

CLOSE OFFICE HERE

The brokerage office of William D. Bonbright & Company will be closed beginning tomorrow, and hereafter the company's business will be carried on through the New York house. The company's interests in Colorado Springs will in future be looked after by William St. Hager and H. Alexander Smith, under the name of Hager & Smith. They will occupy the Bonbright office in the Mining Exchange building.

AUTO TRUCK FOR CAMP

Cripple Creek's new fire auto truck passed through this city yesterday afternoon en route to the mining camp. The machine is a combination hose and chemical affair of 60-horsepower, capable of making 50 miles an hour. It is a product of the White Motor company of Cleveland, O. When the fire alarm comes in, the engine starts automatically, and by the time the firemen have climbed aboard, the flyer is ready to rush from the station. It is lighted by electricity.

FREE CRACKER-JACK

While they last, we will give away 100 trial boxes of fresh Cracker-Jack to each of the first 100 boys and girls making a purchase of fireworks at not less than 15 cents. We have handled the best fireworks for the last 25 years. E. L. Pikes Peak.

Wilbur's

EXTRA SPECIALS IN RIBBONS

A heavy stockholder in one of New York's largest ribbon houses is also a shareholder in The Wilbur Suit Company, and naturally is interested in seeing that we secure the good things in the ribbon line. This connection is largely responsible for the splendid regular values we always show in this stock as well as for the many good specials offered from time to time. This week we place on sale the largest lot and the best values we have ever shown, and those who participate in this event will readily agree with the above statement. All previous records for values must give way to this lot. See window display.

50c, 60c, 75c and \$1 ribbons for 35c

Persians, Dresdens, stripes, dots, checks, plaids, changeable, moire and shaded effects as well as a big line of plain taffetas, satin taffetas, messalines in white, black, and a range of desirable colors. These ribbons run from 5 inches to 9 inches in width and are the best possible values for 50c to \$1.00 a yard (according to width). This sale choose from more than 200 pieces at the remarkably low price of..... **35c**

35c and 40c taffeta ribbons for 25c

White, black and colors in a taffeta ribbon of quality. No. 120 width and worth at least 35c or 40c a yard, and a genuine bargain at the popular 25c price..... **25c**

25c, 30c and 35c ribbons for 19c

Particularly desirable for hair bows but suitable for many other purposes. Width No. 80, in plain taffeta and moire, in black, white and colors. Values 25c to 35c; this sale..... **19c**

Special offering of thin dresses

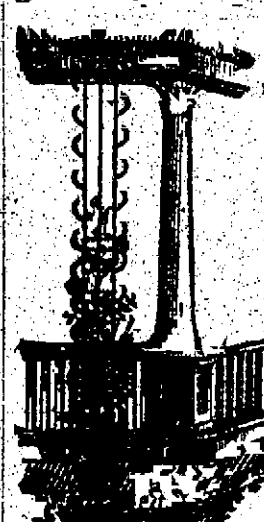
A fine assortment of lingerie and chiffon dresses from regular stock, and a number of special garments included in this collection. Not a garment in the lot worth less than \$25.00, and most of them worth \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00 each. All sizes, if you come early in the week and the special price is..... **\$17.50**

STANLEY WILL SING

L. P. Stanley of this city will sing at the Acacia hotel tonight between 7 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock. This is in addition to the regular musical program given there. It is his last public appearance, before leaving for the east.

The new books issued by the publishers of London in 1911, numbered 8,530, and there were also 2,341 new editions. Read Announcement lot sale by The North End Land Co. on Page 7.

Mrs. Charles L. Doycheri and daughter, Edith, of Denver, are located at Mackay for the summer.



Mfg. & Structural Iron Machine, y. Casting and Boiler, and Heavy Sheet Metal Work

HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Collis Edwin Cameron will be held this afternoon from his old home, 1542 Williams street, Denver.

The funeral of Mrs. E. Cook will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 209 Beacon street, Roswell. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Hilda A. Strom, who died early Thursday morning, will be held from the Swedish Free church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. C. Anderson officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Miss Tone Kierulff, aged 72 years, and for 25 years a resident of this city, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 1211 North Tejon street. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence. Interment will be in Manitou.

Moved to 117 E. Bijou St. Call or phone Main 765. Beecher Motor Co.

Talking About Strikes, How Does Our Service Strike You?

Silver Grill Cafe

We Are Overstocked on Garden Hose

We handle the best known and most Popular Brands on the Market.

ALL GUARANTEED. Prices 9 to 20 Cents.

GET OUR PRICES ON PIPE, FITTINGS and VALVES.

BARNES & STEPHENS

The Prompt Plumbers.

Phone Main 13 200 N. Tejon St.

How Situation Appeared Before Yesterday's Session Was Begun

BALTIMORE, June 29.—With their second struggle, lasting practically all night, the leaders and main body of delegates were late in making their appearance at the main centers of activity this morning and it was well toward noon before any work of consultation commenced. The delegates, which included the main body of delegates, had been in the city since yesterday afternoon, and a decisive battle would be reached today and the convention would conclude its labors tonight. Already the exodus from Baltimore had begun, and at every hour large numbers of delegates were leaving the city, which had come to see a candidate chosen.

It was the general feeling that if Clark's bid for the nomination were successful, the convention would be a triumph for the progressive cause. The delegates, however, were not so sure. They were divided into two camps, one for Clark and one for Underwood. The Clark camp was the larger, but the Underwood camp was the more active.

The Underwood forces were more active in the present critical stage of the balloting. They were standing solidly with the early hours, but their 12 votes on the twelfth ballot made them in a sense the key to the Clark situation. For with them the Clark total would be augmented well above the necessary two-thirds. At the Underwood headquarters, however, there was not the slightest indication of directing the vote as a balance of power among the other candidates. The sole idea was to elect the Underwood force, and in the belief that it would either win or lose in all quarters in case a break came from the candidates now in the lead.

Thought Underwood Might Step Aside.
Reports were current early today that if Underwood would step aside for Clark, the Alabama would be named for the speakership. Clark supporters would not say whether these reports had any basis, but admitted that the Underwood people now held the key to the situation.

Information was forthcoming this morning that one of the leaders of the movement for Mr. Underwood in the case of the southern delegation, had been told that the time had come to turn the Underwood's vote over to Mr. Clark on the ground that the floor leader's chances were only slight at the best in the face of Mr. Bryan's opposition and that the logical nominee at this hour was Speaker Clark. Whether the effort to swing the Underwood vote to Clark would be successful was a matter at grave doubt.

There is authority for a statement made today by a member of Tammany hall and circulated by leaders of Speaker Clark's campaign that the New York vote will never go to Wilson and that Tammany hall would even

prefer Bryan to the New Jersey governor. The Harmon strength, now reduced to 33 on the twelfth ballot, also was looked upon as a possible acquisition to Clark. For while the Ohio loyalty to Harmon is undoubted, yet it was not looked to hold out indefinitely with the Harmon total rapidly falling off. One thing seemed to be generally conceded, that neither the Harmon nor Underwood forces would go to Wilson. The Wilson strength appeared to be concentrated in the progressive and radical elements already enlisted under his standard, with prospects of eating into the more progressive branch of the Clark contingent if the latter became restless with delay.

The statement of W. J. Bryan that the New York vote hurt Harmon's chances was discussed generally today and it was agreed by three opposing camps that Clark, while this might apply also to the Clark movement, National Committeeman James Weatherly of Alabama, however, said:

90 Looked Good to Alabama.
"This is the most unimportant convention I have ever known. No candidate has a right to refuse New York vote. The time for such transcendentalism has long passed."

The prospect of a dark horse loomed up with increasing forces in case the struggle was to be prolonged and the names of Kern and Gaynor were among those most mentioned. Thus far, however, there has been no organized movement toward any of the men in the background.

One of the living reports of the morning was that a Clark and Gaynor ticket might be arranged. This was on the theory that Clark men could hold the 90 New York votes by conceding to the New York delegation the naming of the vice president. On the delegation itself, however, there was little pronounced sentiment for Gaynor, although it was not doubted the New Yorkers would feel honored in being accorded the second place on the ticket. Senator Bankhead of Alabama, chairman of the Underwood campaign committee, declared with emphasis this morning that the Underwood forces would not go over into the Clark camp.

"Must Come to Us"—Bankhead.
"Why should we go to Clark?" asked Senator Bankhead. "Our votes would not nominate Mr. Clark if we joined his forces. And I can say the same regarding Governor Wilson's movement. We have the key to the situation and they must come to us."

William J. Bryan slept late this morning and a card pinned on his door on which was written, "Mr. Bryan is asleep, please don't knock," turned away many visitors.

News of the proposed meeting spread quickly through the headquarters of the various candidates and plans were made by the leaders in all camps to confer with the committee, each with the hope that out of the conference

Silver Dishes

A table needs little decoration if the Silver is good, and there is nothing that adds more to the serving of the meal.

The best material, and from the hands of artists, these dishes merge into the most elaborate scheme of serving, or dignity the simplest.

There could scarcely be a better choice for wedding gifts.

**The Johnson
Jewelry Co.**
"Reliable Jewelers"

MEXICAN ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TODAY

MEXICO CITY, June 29.—Elections to select senators and deputies to the national assembly will be held throughout the republic tomorrow. This city is quiet tonight.

The Constitutional Progressive party, now in power, and the Catholic party, both declare they will control the next congress, while the Liberals and Independents expect to have a good representation.

ITALIAN TROOPS KILL HUNDREDS OF TURKS

ROME, June 29.—Another severe battle at Tripoli on June 28 is described in an official dispatch received here tonight. According to the dispatch, a whole division attacked the heights of Sidi Said and neighboring positions, where masses of Arabs and Turks who had escaped defeat the previous day were lying in deep entrenchments, reinforced by a heavy native contingent.

All the Italian guns aimed at the attacking party from shore and three warships bombarded the positions. Then two columns advanced for the assault, routing the enemy with repeated bayonet charges. They occupied the heights on which Italian guns were mounted.

The Turks left 200 dead and many wounded on the field. The Italian forces captured great quantities of arms, ammunition and cattle. The Italian losses totaled 10 dead and 78 wounded. In the previous engagement the Italians lost 25 killed.

BURNS MAY NAME SOME OF HIGHER UPS WHEN CALLED

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Some of the alleged higher ups in the so-called dynamite conspiracy may be named when William J. Burns takes the stand in the Clarence S. Darrow case for alleged jury bribing, according to the noted detective. Burns is expected to be the first witness called by the state, and the first intimation of the nature of his testimony was given by the detective in a speech before a local club yesterday. He indicated that he would give startling evidence. There was no session of the trial today owing to the illness of Judge L. A. Leavitt. The physicians attending the juror reported that he would be able to resume his duties when the trial is resumed Monday.

District Attorney Fredericks stated today that because of the delay and other unforeseen circumstances it would require all of next week for the completion of the prosecution's case against Darrow. The prosecution had expected to rest this week.



Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, who is one of the trustees of the Western Democrats attending the convention, because of his duties as a member of the platform committee.

U. S. CLOSES YEAR WITH BIG SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The federal government closed the fiscal year today with a surplus of \$32,000,000, according to estimates based on incomplete returns from the various sources of revenue the country over. This amount far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of Secretary MacVeagh.

The surplus at the close of the fiscal year 1911 was \$45,682,000.

The failure of congress to pass the general deficiency and other appropriation bills which would have called for large disbursements during the closing days of the fiscal year, helped the government to pile up its surplus.

Another big element in the figures was the corporation tax which, it is calculated, brought in \$27,000,000.

Custom receipts yielded about \$310,000,000 this fiscal year, against \$314,000,000 last, while internal revenue taxes amounted to \$292,000,000, against \$289,000,000.

The taxation on beer indicated that the American people consumed 63,000,000 barrels during the year. The government realized \$149,000,000 on distilled spirits, \$65,000,000 on beer and \$70,000,000 on tobacco.

Special sale of good clothes at

1/4 OFF

To introduce the quality and up-to-dateness of our stock we are offering every garment in the house as well as our classy stock of woollens at 25% off the regular prices. It will pay you to investigate the values we can give you at these low prices.

THE Quality Clothes Shop

352 S. Tejon St.

Daily WILDFLOWER Excursion

120-Mile
Scenic Trip
Go at 9:00 a. m.
Home 5:15 p. m.
Begins July 4th
\$1.50

Progressive Party of Massachusetts Has Been Formed

BOSTON, June 29.—Two hundred Republicans who were active for Roosevelt in the recent campaign bolted the Republican party at a meeting in Ford hall tonight and formed "The Progressive party of Massachusetts." The new party takes over the organization of the Progressive Republicans.

Colonel Roosevelt was endorsed as candidate for president and a telegram was sent informing him of the action taken.

Charles S. Baxter, chairman of the Roosevelt delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention, headed a faction which objected to the formation of the new party, but was overruled. Mr. Baxter expressed himself in favor of organizing a reform movement within the Republican party and said he would support Roosevelt.

A VICTORY FOR WOMEN

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The rights of women are secure in the treasury department, so spoke Assistant Secretary Curtis today, in wiping out a big discrimination against women's hats in the interpretation of the tariff laws.

Hatters' duties used to be based on the manufacture of men's silk hats, which has been admitted to the United States at 10 per cent duty. Other such plush hats had paid 45 per cent. Of late, hundreds of thousands of women's hats, by fashion's decree, have been made out of batters' plush. Because of the peculiar wording of the tariff act, some of the collectors of customs in cases where the plush was used for women's hats have assessed 45 per cent, while that used for the dress hat of an average gentleman paid only 10 per cent. "The cost of women's hats is high enough," said Mr. Curtis, deciding that the quality of the plush should be the basis of assessment, whether it went to man or woman.

BIG PRICE FOR OLD STAMPS

NEW YORK, June 29.—A record price for the early 5-cent and 10-cent 1847 issue of the United States stamps is shown in the summary of an auction sale of rare postage stamps, held here this week. An unsevered, uncanceled block of six of the 5-cent brown variety, and a similar block of six of the much rarer 10-cent black variety, went for \$18. These were sold by a Philadelphia dealer who found them a few weeks ago by accident, while looking over his deceased father's papers.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Large, airy front room, also 2-room furnished cottage. 105 N. Weber. Phone Black 136.

FOR SALE—Twin Indian motorcycle at sacrifice; must sell. Machine shop, 32 W. Cucurinas.

WANTED—Good home for female. Address, registered, 1112 N. Cascade. Call not later than Monday.

FOR SALE—Airedale puppies, cheap. 1112 N. Cascade. Call not later than Monday.

PROMINENT CLUBMAN DEAD

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Oscar Horstmann, prominent in society and club life here, was found dead in his apartments tonight. His friends were reticent in discussing Mr. Horstmann's death. He was 35 years old, unmarried and is survived by two sisters and a brother.

DIVORCED FROM A DEAD MAN

Queer Requirements Made in France for Official Records.

From the London Telegraph.

In France, as in some other countries, every citizen has an official history. Not as varied and interesting as his real history, but still important. From this there follow at times quaint consequences. If a woman is married, for example, a wife she remains officially though the husband may be missing.

"Consider the case of the painter who went fishing on Antheis bay. He has not since been seen. The body of the one man who went with him was washed ashore lifeless. You would call this tolerably convincing proof that his wife had been made a widow. She thought so, and in due time she sought to have it recorded in her official history that she was a widow. We are familiar with applications to a court of justice for leave to presume the death of persons who have vanished. But the French judge was not to be so easily persuaded as our courts. The wife was in her official history a wife and there was no certificate to justify her application being changed to widow. Without a certificate or reasonable documentary evidence no man or woman ought to die.

There was a way round. The bereaved woman applied for a divorce on the ground of desertion. Since death is beyond dispute the most complete kind of desertion, the court of Montreuil decided that she could not be denied. So the widow is recognized as an independent woman, and apparently both the law and she are satisfied. But you will observe that the official history must now record the wife of a dead man as a divorcee, which does not seem very creditable to official history.

We Serve Mowry's Ice Cream

AND ONLY THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
AT OUR SANITARY SODA FOUNTAIN

The Emporium

PENINSULAR RANGES

A SAFE AND SAFE FOURTH

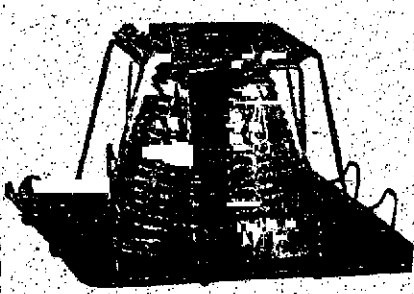
No dangerous explosives will be offered for sale here. We have a carefully selected stock of the more harmless fireworks such as small fire crackers, Magic Snakes, Grasshoppers, Roman Candles, Skyrockets, Pin Wheels, Electric Sparklers, etc. Our Crackjack Torpedo is absolutely harmless; insert a small piece of paper and a quick stroke makes a report about as loud as a gun. Certain to be very popular as a harmless noise-maker. Monday special.

Chinese Firecrackers 3 Packages for 10c

Cups and Saucers

59c Set
First grade White Ware in finest shape made, regular size value.

Wilson Toaster 15c



Tin Pie Pans, 6-in. Size

2 for 5c

9-in. Granite Pie Pan, 10c value

5c

8-qt. size, regular price, 20c

15c

Reg. 65c Galv. Sprinkling Can

19c

QUART BOTTLE BLUING OR AMMONIA, 10c

5c

Clothes Pins 63 for

5c

Glass top for Universal Percolator

5c

25c

For a good four-sect. toaster.

15c

15c

15c

Popular Sheet Music 2 for 15c

The Storm, Corn Flower, Tales of Hoffman, Cherry Blossoms, Honey Man, Moon Winks, Buffalo Rag, I Want a Girl, etc. I Want a Girl, etc. No More Fairy Wedding Waltz, Frail, Honeycomb Love, Don't Forget Your Heart, Old Dad, Dream Kisses, Waltz, All Alone, My Rose From the Garden of Girls, When I Met You Last Night in Dreamland, Ginger Snaps Rag, They Gotta Quit Kickin' My Hare Around, Wedding Bells Rag, Twilight, Silver Bell.



Nickel Tea Kettle

98c

Our regular \$1.15 value.

Sleeve Board

19c

Our auxiliary binding or sleeve board clamps onto table or large board, tips back out of the way when not in use. A great convenience. Get one.

Garbage Can

98c

Family size garbage can. Can made of heavy galvanized iron with tight cover; our regular \$1.25 value. 98c

Pictorial Review Patterns

are sure to give satisfaction.

PAINTS for Every Need at Our Complete Paint Department

Use Keen Kutter Tools

An Ideal Summer Stove

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Prices From 85c Up



The Wonder Freezer

Excels All Others

Our Ideal Mover

Ball Bearing

Worth \$6

\$1.95

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\$1.95

\$1.95

\$1.95

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\$1.95

\$1.95

CLASS FREIGHT RATE HAS BEEN SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Advances in class freight rate, averaging approximately 3 cents per 100 pounds, made by Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, have been suspended by the interstate commerce commission from July 1 to October 1 next.



CLARK BOOSTER AND "HOUND DAWG" IN BALTIMORE.

A typical outfit parading the streets of the convention city to forward the candidacy of Speaker Champ Clark. The original "hound dawg" is riding in state with a Clark booster. This turnout made a big hit with the citizens of Baltimore and visitors alike.

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT



Boy Scouts Fighting Diseases and Insects in Trees and Shrubs

A New Chapter in the Manual Will Teach Them Another Phase of Real Scouting—They Will Be Told of Diseases and Insects That Destroy Trees and Shrubs, How to Detect Them and What to Do to Cure the Trouble

Boy Scouts of America are doing a piece of real and extremely useful scouting. They are searching for insects that are afflicted with diseases or insects. This work was started in Pennsylvania where a disease is destroying thousands of chestnut trees. The boys have been of great help to the forestry department in detecting this disease and reporting the trees thus afflicted to the department of forestry.

That work afforded an excellent piece of scouting for boys and the result has been that boy scouts throughout the country have written to James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America asking for information about other diseases and insects that affect trees and shrubs. They wanted something definite to look for in their camps in the woods and in their camps in the woods. As a result George H. Merrill, one of the secretaries employed by the Boy Scouts of America is compiling with the aid of Clifford Pinchot, former United States forester, and member of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, a chapter for the manual and for the scout masters outlining different diseases of the most significant trees. Boys also are being taught what diseases of the trees and what plants are likely to prove harmful to themselves.

This work will train the observation

powers of the boys by keeping them alert. They will watch the trees and the shrubs more closely and through alertness they will appreciate beauty of the trees and of the surroundings and they will gain many beneficial results from that work.

George H. Merrill must be commended for the work he has done in this line. He has been the bark-like or scale insects, plant lice, wood borers, codling moth, San Jose scale, tent caterpillars, canker worms, tussock moths, leaf-mining beetles, fall-forming insects, chinch bugs, army-worms, weevils and locusts. Aside from this army of destruction to forest and orchard free alike, and to the lesser plants, there are also causes of loss due to such agents as fungi, animals, weather conditions, etc.

The Boy Scouts, I think, can be of material service in doing real scouting in locating cases of blighted trees or of those badly affected by insects, diseases and parasites. The real information as to methods of such work will depend largely, of course, upon local or sectional conditions, and vary also with the cause, but with a little care all of this can be worked out into a very good department of scout work. Most information as to exact causes, kinds of disease and insect troubles, methods of treatment, location, etc., will come from the various districts of the United States where government entomologists and botanists have been stationed.

BOY SCOUTS PROMISE TO GIVE UP UNIFORM IF THEY LEAVE TROOP

The leaders of the Boy Scouts of America are taking every precaution possible to prevent boys who are not really boy scouts from wearing the uniform of the organization. One reason for this precaution is the fact that boys who are not boy scouts carry rifles or do something else in direct violation of the principles of the scout movement. In Louisville, Kentucky, the local council of the boy scout organization has made an arrangement by which the parents agree when the boys buy scout uniforms that after the boy severs his connection with the organization he will return the uniform to the scoutmaster. Of course if the boy has worn the uniform only a short time he will receive the greater part of his money back and a sliding scale has been arranged so that the boy on returning his uniform even after two months will receive a certain amount of money back.

BOY SCOUTS IN PENSACOLA, FLA.

R. A. MacDowell, Scout Commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America in Pensacola, Fla., has submitted his report to the local council of that city showing that there are 60 active boy scouts in the city divided into two different troops, under Scout Masters Guy Williams and W. B. Wright, Jr. Every Saturday, the scout day of activity, there has been some line of work or play for them either at scout headquarters or in the woods. Most of these have been all-day hikes, which have proven our biggest forte for good. Not more than 12 or 15 were allowed to participate at one time in these all-day activities, it being the purpose of the leader to use these as a means for the personal touch with the boy, the primary good in the movement. There being 60 scouts, who by this time had rallied around the movement, each one was touched in a very personal way at least once a month. In addition to these, there have been indoor meetings held. The feature of these meetings has been the instructions on scoutcraft. There are three degrees, each degree requiring considerable thought and study. The social life of the scouts was not forgotten. It is of especial value to the boy of scout age to be allowed to carry out an entertainment all his own, under supervision. One patrol has been encouraged to entertain another, thus teaching them that happiness can be derived in the making of others happy.

HOW TO SWAT THE FLY

The leaders of the scout movement are cooperating with the American Civic association which has active charge of the fight against flies. The leaders of the scout organization are sending out to the boys pamphlets and information as to how to kill flies. The four points which the organization seeks to impress on the boy scouts are as follows: To acquire the people as to the deadly nature of the fly; to kill off all winter flies; to do away with the breeding place of flies; and to trap all flies that happen to escape.

A SCOUTMASTER IN JAPAN

The Rev. William Albert Davis, Methodist missionary in Kyoto, Japan, has been commissioned as a scoutmaster of the Boy Scouts of America. He has organized a troop of boy scouts in the far east in both Osaka and Kyoto. He writes that since the boys there are deprived of the fun that the average American boy enjoys, he wants the boys to become scouts to do scouting in the way that thousands of American boys now are enjoying themselves.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

The Boy Scouts of Albany, N. Y., have agreed to take care of the flowers in the cemetery. The troops have been assigned to look after the flowers and serve weeks throughout the summer.

John F. Carlisle, scoutmaster of a troop of boy scouts in Columbus, has 30 boys under his supervision. They have built three hand cars for use on their tramping and camping expeditions.

ELUCIDATORY RECITAL

Miss Mabel Brinley, who is in Colorado Springs for a short time, will give an elucidiatory recital at the St. Paul Methodist church on Tuesday evening, July 2, under the auspices of the Epworth league. She will be assisted by local musical talent.

MAGAZINE LAUDS MCLURG

Gilbert McClurg, a Colorado Springs man, who is managing the big New York land show this year for the second time, is gaining distinction rapidly. In the latest issue of World's Work, one of the leading magazines, a photograph of Mr. McClurg is reproduced in the section devoted to people who are doing big things in this country.

LOCAL BOY WINS LAURELS

Fred Manning, a former Colorado Springs boy, is making a name for himself as an artist in the east. His latest work is the cover design for McCall's Magazine. Mr. Manning began his career as an artist in this city about 15 years ago. From here he went to Denver, then to Chicago, finally landing in New York city, where he has a studio.

ANNOUNCEMENT

PERSONS contemplating building now or later will be interested in learning that the remaining unsold lots on **North Tejon Street, Cascade Avenue** and west side of **Nevada Avenue**, owned by the **North End Land Company** and J. A. Hayes, will be offered for sale on the monthly installment plan, \$5.00 and \$10.00 per month, beginning July 9th.

Regular taxes for 1912 and 1913 paid by seller.
No interest for one year from date of purchase.
No railway to cross at grade.
All lots on or within one block of car line.
Best car service Tejon street line.
The substantial growth is northward.
Surroundings attractive, improvements permanent.

For Information Call or Phone
North End Land Co.
10 Gazette Building Phone Main 351

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Rohman celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday with a dinner party in their home, 100 Cheyenne boulevard. The house was decorated with flowers and the couple received the congratulations of numerous friends.

RELECTED PRESIDENT

R. H. Hingham of this city was re-elected president of the Colorado Photographers association at its annual meeting in Denver last week. The other officers are as follows: T. E. Granick of Denver, vice president; S. Trufel of Fort Collins, secretary-treasurer.

CHANGE IN FIRM

Because of the retirement of Addison W. Hough as general partner, the firm of Otis & Hough, investments, has been mutually dissolved. Hereafter the company's business will be transacted by Charles A. Otis, William A. Otis, M. H. Harvey and George W. York, under the name of Otis and Company. Mr. Hough will remain as a special partner and the company will conduct its offices, as before, in this city, Denver and the east.

REMOVES HEADQUARTERS

The Colorado Springs Visiting Nurse association has removed its headquarters

HOT FLASHES

Women in middle age often complain of hot flashes. They are at that stage of life—when their delicate organism needs a tonic and helping-hand which only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give them. Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, nervousness or headache. A woman often becomes sleepless, nervous, "broken-down," irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pain and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Mrs. J. Linn, of 321 S. Benton St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I wrote you about nine months ago, telling you of my condition. I have a free belly and I weighed 140 pounds when born. She is my third child and the smallest of them all. My suffering was only for two hours. I took several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Dr. Pierce's Shave-Weed. I have had a well day before I took your medicine. I was surprised how well I felt—could eat—was always hungry, and never had a sick stomach. The nurse who was with me said the medicine was wonderful because I got along so nicely after having had so much trouble before. She intends to recommend it to all her suffering patients. Every body is astonished at me because I only weighed 102 pounds before and now I weigh 135. I have had several ladies come to me and ask about Dr. Pierce's medicine. I am willing to recommend it to all who suffer and want help. If any want information I will be glad to give it to them."

Real Estate Transfers

for the week ending June 25, 1912, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spuckman & Kent:

L. E. Latham to William Donoho, Blk. 1, Bk. 2.
Farrish Add. C. S. 1, Bk. 2.
Blair to Votaw et ux. to A. W. Hiner, N. 1/2 L. 7, Bk. 12, C. S. John N. Eklund to Clara H. Holmes, N. 1/2 L. 7, Bk. 12, C. S. Robert Koppe to Philip Siegel, L. 23-24, Bk. 35, First Add., Knob Hill.
Robert Koppe to Philip Siegel, L. 13, 14, 15, 16, Bk. 23, Monument Add. C. S.
Robert W. McDowell to Robert T. Frazier, L. 2 and E. 24 ft. L. 2, Adams & McDonald's Sub. C. S. O. G. Pearson to William W. Williamson, L. 1, Bk. 4, Walnut Add. C. S.
Catherine A. Kippie to George Motley, W. 75 ft. S. 50 ft. L. 4, Bk. 105, C. S.
James Tracy et ux. to John N. Eklund, part Bk. 220, C. S. Phoebe A. McBride to J. F. Hoffman, L. 16-17, Bk. 3, Pikes Peak Add. C. S.
Roswell Town & Land Co. to Lucille Suggs, L. 1 to 3, Bk. 13, Roswell City Add. C. S.
David C. Medill to Henrietta E. Medill, L. 14-15, Bk. 2, Hastings Add. C. S.
Andrew D. Jones et ux. to Chas. Glasgow, L. 3, Bk. 9, Broadmoor.
W. S. James to P. T. Cole, L. 8, Bk. 4, Lowell Add. C. S.
Clarence G. Williams to Mary E. Leach, undivided 1/2 L. 20, Bk. 2, Eastlake Resub. C. S.
Annie L. Boardman to W. E. Hill, W. 3 ft. L. 12, Sub. Bk. 223, C. S.
Anson S. Hall to Charles S. Lansing, L. 1-12, Bk. 1, El Parque, C. S.

A FEW CONCISE FACTS

AS TO WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ACTUALLY DO

P. M. Duckles, superintendent of the Rockford Boys' club of Rockford, Maine, has summed up in a remarkably interesting way a few facts concerning the activities of his boy scouts in the last year. Here is what he says: "One hundred and eight boys passed the admission required in the tenderfoot test of learning the scout law, the history of the American flag and the customary forms of respect due it and tying four useful knots in a rope. Eight boys passed the first Aid to the Injured and bandaging have been conducted and 36 boys have passed satisfactory examinations. Thirty-two have learned the Myer alphabet in signaling and five can send a message at the rate of 15 letters to the minute. Twenty-seven have been given and have passed observations tests. Forty-eight have learned the scout's place that

The First National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital and Surplus, \$200,000
General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. A. HAYES, Pres.; IRVING HOWBERT, Vice Pres.; A. H. HUNT, Cashier.
W. J. HOWBERT, Asst. Cashier; JAY B. MERRITT, Asst. Cashier.
WILLIAM A. OTIS, CHAS. H. MACNEILL, SPENCER PERHOUSE,
R. W. CHISHOLM, JAMES F. BURNS, RICHARD F. HOWE.

THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital, \$200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$150,000.00
General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: E. J. EATON, Pres.; O. H. SHOUP, Vice Pres.; J. E. DYKES, Cashier; TRACY L. LAM, Cashier; J. CASTELLO, Asst. Cashier.
VORHES, JOHN CURR, JOS. G. DEHN, E. C. SHARER, WM. STRACHAN.

The Colorado Savings Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital, \$200,000.00
Surplus, \$50,000.00
General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
A. G. SHARP, Pres.; R. MCINNIS, Vice Pres.; S. J. GILES, Cashier.
C. G. GRAHAM, Asst. Cashier; Horace E. Horace, Asst. Cashier.
WILLIAM LENOX, W. S. NICHOLS, D. H. RICE, E. W. GIDDINGS.
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent in Old Modern First and Second Floors at 25 and Upwards Per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

The Exchange National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital, \$200,000.00
Surplus, \$100,000.00
General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
A. G. SHARP, Pres.; R. MCINNIS, Vice Pres.; S. J. GILES, Cashier.
C. G. GRAHAM, Asst. Cashier; Horace E. Horace, Asst. Cashier.
WILLIAM LENOX, W. S. NICHOLS, D. H. RICE, E. W. GIDDINGS.
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent in Old Modern First and Second Floors at 25 and Upwards Per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

The Colorado Title & Trust Company

Capital and Surplus, \$350,000.00
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
President, J. Arthur Connelley, Vice President, Horace E. Horace, Eugene P. Shave, Leonard E. Curtis, William M. Hager, Secretary and Trust Officer, William R. Watton, Treasurer, George E. Nolte, F. B. Stewart, R. P. Davis, Henry Elie, H. C. Hall, C. P. Dodge, George A. Fowler, George M. Irwin, W. A. Otis, Richard Howe.
Bonds, Mortgage Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.
Small Accounts Accepted. Interest Paid on Deposits.

Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS.
CAPITAL, \$100,000. SURPLUS, \$50,000.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
E. D. McCracken, President; W. K. Jewett, W. F. Richards, O. E. Hemanway, Vice Presidents; W. R. Armstrong, Cashier; Carl C. Fligel, Asst. Cashier.
George S. Blinn, B. G. Robbins, M. C. Gile, C. H. Helzer, W. W. Flora, H. C. Harmon, George C. Holden.

OTIS & COMPANY INVESTMENT BROKERS

MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE-NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
OFFICES
127 EAST PIKES-PEAK AVE.

8% ACCUMULATIVE

Sharing 20 per cent in Common Earnings.
THE MIDWEST OIL CO. PREFERRED
This stock is now earning 12 per cent on par.
Full information
JOHN LEROY HUTCHISON & CO.
Suite 60, First National Bank Bldg.

Rio Grande 4th of July Rates

One Fare for the Round Trip

To All Stations on System in Colorado and New Mexico, Except Santa Fe, New Mexico. Sell July 3rd and 4th. Return limit July 6th, 1912.

ADDITIONAL DATE OF SALE

July 2nd, to Local Points South and West of La Veta and West of Salida on Marshall Pass Line, Except Grand Junction.

Tickets, One, Two, Three, Five, Pikes Peak Avenue.
Phone Main 35.
Central Steamship Agency.

4th of July

Reduced Round Trip Rates to Colorado & New Mexico Points

Via The Colorado & Southern

Information, folders, tickets at City Office, 119 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 164.

The Gazette Delivered for 60c per Month

TWO LINES, ONE TIME, A DIME.

World. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with
Kip book. Address "Outcure," Dept. 371 Boston.
For faced men shave in mirror with curl
cure.

The familiar letters, S. S. S., stand for Swift's Sure Specific, a name honestly and fairly earned by a great blood remedy. The majority of physical afflictions are caused by bad blood, because a weak, polluted circulation deprives the system of its necessary strength and disease-resisting power. S. S. S. cures every disorder which comes from weak or diseased blood, it tones up and regulates every portion of the system, and creates an abundant supply of nourishing properties which permeate the circulation and bring health to the body. S. S. S. is made entirely of healing, cleansing roots, herbs and barks, which are also possessed of great tonic properties. It does not contain a particle of mineral or other harmful drug, and is therefore the purest and safest blood medicine for young or old. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrhs of a deranged circulation.

Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Malaria and all other troubles. Book on the blood and any medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA, GA.

to tourists. It is found in an authentic appearance in the form of a large castle, surrounded by a wall over 20 feet in height.

It is situated on high ground overlooking the town, and to say the least prisoners should have a very comfortable time.

Each has his own cell with hammock, bed, washing utensils and a table for books. The cells are lighted by electricity and heated by radiators. The authorities have not forgotten the spiritual needs of their hots.

The consideration of the ministry of justice for the welfare of the prisoners is seen by an electric bell at the head of each hammock, so that the prisoner, if he is taken suddenly ill,

TWO LINES, ONE TIME, A DIME.

FINAL IN FORM CONTINUED

MENU

X L Cafeteria

SUNDAY DINNER:
11:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
226 N. Tejon.

CHICKEN GUMBO.....10c
(With meat order, 5c)

Stuffed Young Turkey.....30c
Current Jelly.....30c
Chicken Pie.....20c
Prime Ribs of Beef.....10c
Spare Ribs and Kraut.....10c

New Potatoes in Cream.....5c
Mashed Potatoes.....5c
Carrots and Peas.....5c
Diced Turnips in Cream.....5c
Asparagus, Drawn Butter.....5c
Escaloped Mushrooms.....10c

Assorted Salads.....5c

Cherry, Strawberry, Banana, Apple and Blackberry Pie.....5c
Pie, a la mode.....10c
Ice Cream and Cake.....10c
Strawberries and Cream.....10c
Cantaloupe.....5c

Amusements

NOTES FROM THE BURNS

It was a great week. All expectations were surpassed. Think of nearly 7,000 paid admissions. Every indication "The Lily" will pass it. Envy squints when it looks, and lies when it speaks. "Hats off to 'The Lily'—the best drama of many years."—New York Evening Times.

Several hundred seat diagrams were sent out yesterday, and will receive replies just as soon as we are in receipt of your name and street address. Prof. William Pink has not only arranged an excellent musical program for next week, but a patriotic one for the special Thursday (Fourth) matinee.

"The Lily" has played only the largest cities thus far, but will be seen as one of the big attractions of the coming season at two-dollar prices. Why wait?

Caution—Tomorrow, Monday morning, seats for "The Lily" will go on sale, for every matinee and evening performance for the entire week. If you cannot come in person, have central give you Main 200.

In the matter of scenery, the Burns sisters, out with over \$5,000 of the newest scenery, painted in the celebrated Wood studio, New York city, especially for this house. This without a piece of the scenery painted on the premises, gives the Burns patrons an artistic advantage. A reliable scenic artist, one who is also capable, is now in charge of this department, and the staging of "The Lily" will be a feature, as will be all future productions.

All that brains and ample funds could blend into a magnificent playhouse will be found in the Burns, and the phenomenal response on the part of the public the opening week is ample evidence that the critical playgoers of Colorado Springs can correctly judge merit and get accordingly.

The table of the dog barking at the moon has often a parallel in everyday life. To see daily the hundreds of visitors who ask permission to inspect the Burns, to listen to the volumes of praise for such enterprise, to have limitless numbers take the trouble to tell how they have enjoyed play and players, all tends to help the community. Weaklings have ever carped at the accomplishment of their superiors.

Hundreds of parents had rather attend the matinee next Thursday than permit their children play with explosives. There are several hundred excellent seats in the balcony at 25 cents—unreserved. The parquet and dress circle seats are reserved at the matinee performances.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE HOUSE

The vaudeville acts presented by the management of the new Savoy theater are making a big hit with the theater-going public. The past week they gave a big double bill with the regular number of acts. "The Revolution in China" will long be remembered. This week Calloway and Roberts are on the bill, together with Frank Merritt, for the first half, and "The Dutch Janitor" for the last half. All these acts are the best on the vaudeville stage and all the actors are star performers in their respective lines. The management of the Savoy is to be commended on getting such high-class acts as these. Ladies are asked to look for the special offer in the Savoy's display ad in this issue.

Personal Mention

Miss L. A. Mitchell is visiting friends in Seattle.

Miss Nettie Carey of Greeley is the guest of Miss Simkin, 1445 North Weber street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McKenzie and son of Washington, D. C. are in Colorado Springs for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Carr and daughter of Coshocton, O. are spending a few days with Mrs. Jennie M. Hughes of 615 East Boulder street.

Harry E. Lee will arrive from New York today to join Mrs. Lee, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fursman, 255 Cheyenne road.

The Misses Helen Sedwick and Margaret Blaudon of Waterloo, Ia., and Miss Jane Steele of Denver are the guests of Miss Maude Dougherty, 416 North Nevada avenue.

Miss Gretchen has gone to Niagara Falls, Ont., to attend the national convention of the Chi Omega fraternity as a delegate from the Boulder university organization.

Among those who have returned from school or college are Jack DeWitt, Alfred Curtis, Edward Hine and Thayer Tutt. Olyn Hemming is expected early this week.

Waldemar von Gelich, a well-known violinist, is at the Acacia hotel, on his wedding trip. He played, yesterday afternoon, at the pink tea given by the Hawley Stock company, after the matinee performance. Mr. and Mrs. Gelich will be in the city until next week.

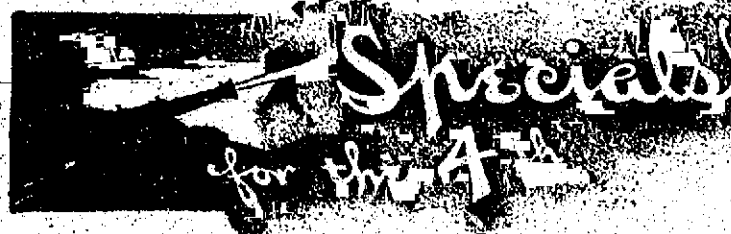
Miss Adams, who formerly had charge of the alteration department of Kaufman & Co., but who for the last two years has been connected with one of the leading establishments in Pueblo, is again in charge of alterations in the suit department at Kaufman's.

Societies and Clubs

"How the Panama Canal Is Building" will be the subject discussed before the Socialists at Carpenters hall tomorrow night by A. C. Blair, Socialist candidate for county superintendent of schools of El Paso county. Questions will be answered.

F. B. R. S. picnic, Sunday, July 7. Come and bring your friends. Meet at Stratton park pavilion at 10 o'clock.

Because next Thursday is the fourth of July, the meeting of the Francis Willard W. C. T. U. scheduled for that day has been postponed to



Monday Wash Goods Sale

Regular 50c Russian silk cord velvets, in navy and white and tan and white stripes. Tomorrow for yard.....42c

Regular 32 1/2c Marvel Radiant mercerized checked tissues. Tomorrow for yard.....25c

Regular 25c Lorraine Egyptian tissue gingham and very sheer tissue rex, in neat stripes and checks. Tomorrow for yard.....19c

Regular 65c wool challis, in dots, Persian designs and silk stripes. Tomorrow for yard.....45c

Regular 20c and 25c silk striped velvets in colored and heavy rope stripes and checks. Tomorrow for yard.....13 1/2c

Regular 18c French foulards, 27 inches wide, mercerized wash fabrics, for ladies and misses' dresses. Tomorrow for yard.....12 1/2c

Regular 15c colored dimities in neat stripes, dots and figures, all new. Tomorrow for yard.....12 1/2c

Regular 18c, 15c and 12 1/2c figured flaxons, dimities, balistes and lawns, all new goods in neat stripes, dots, figures and floral designs, fast colors. This one lot of broken line to close tomorrow at yard.....10c

Neckwear and Ribbons



Collars—For these warm summer days, come in and purchase one or more of our low collars. We just received a line in all the latest styles. Some with cuffs to match, from 25c to.....\$1.50

Neckties—All colors and kinds. Your choice for only.....25c

Girts, you will want a new hair ribbon or sash with that new dress, so here is your opportunity to purchase a 25c or 35c yard ribbon for only.....19c

Other ribbons 2c up to 75c yard.

In veilings we have 112-yard longhairs, put up in dust proof packages, for only 19c a length. We also have other veilings in all colors and kinds and prices to suit every purse.....25c up to \$1.50

In the Bedding Department

72-inch bleached mercerized table linen, regular 55c value. Special, three days.....48c

20-inch mercerized napkins, all hemmed and ready for use, 15c value. Three days, per dozen.....\$1.25

72x90 bed sheets, made of good quality muslin, with seam; regular price 50c. Special for three days.....39c

72x90 seamless bed sheets, made of extra heavy quality muslin; sold regularly for 75c. Three days special.....69c

42x76-inch pillow cases, made of good quality muslin, with wide hem. Special, each.....14c

17x36-inch bleached bath towels, good quality, each 9c, or dozen.....\$1.00

18x36-inch tuck towels, with solid red border, regular price \$1.20 dozen. Special, 40c.....\$1.00

40-inch Roman striped droptail goods, suitable for postcards and lunch covers; regular price 35c. Special for three days, yard.....25c

22x36 bed pillows, filled with clean feathers, covered with Amoskeag ticking; regular price \$1.25 pair. Three days, special, pair.....98c

18x36-inch heavy bleached bath towels, at 12 1/2c, or dozen.....\$1.35

20x40-inch silver bleached tuck towels, these towels are guaranteed over 70 per cent pure linen and sold regular for 22c each. Special for three days, each.....15c

Full-sized hemmed bed spreads; regular price \$1.25. Special, three days.....98c

Jewelry, Belts, Bags

One table of fancy jewelry, in collar pins, belt and hat pins, mother of pearl cuff buttons and collar pins, with hand crocheted, cloisonne enamel pins, fancy bangles for the hair and many other different articles. Your choice of any.....50c

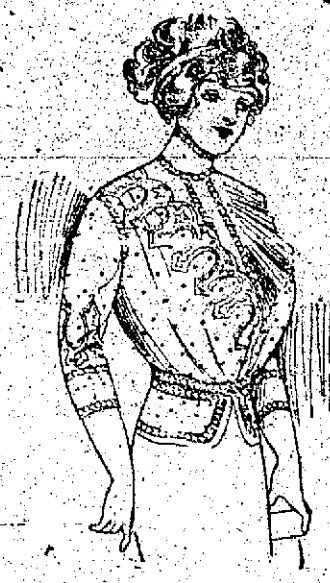
Silver and white metal mesh hand purses, with long chains, at each.....35c and 50c

Ladies' and misses' red, black and white patent leather belts to wear with Norfolk suits, all sizes. Price, each.....35c and 50c

Ladies' white wash bags, in leather, hand crocheted and pique; small and large, with long or short cords; pairs, 50c, 75c, \$1.25, up to \$2.50.

Store Closed All Day Thursday, Independence Day

4th July Suggestions in Ready-to-Wear



WHITE SKIRTS AND WAISTS AND DRESSES

White drill skirt, made with front and back panel, has pearl buttons down the front. Some made with two side panels, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50

Waists, made to match the above skirts, in Norfolk jacket style, middie and blouse, at 98c and.....\$1.25

Linen skirts, in natural color, made same style as white skirts, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and.....\$3.50

Linen waists to match above skirts, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

WHITE DRESSES

White one-piece dresses, made of lawns, voiles and all-over embroidery, at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.98, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and.....\$25.00

Silk dresses, in medium and dark colors, at \$5.98 and.....\$10.00

PICNIC DRESSES

Picnic dress, made of figured lawns, dimities, gingham and percales, just the thing to wear to a picnic. Comes in all colors. A large range of styles to select from, at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$5.98 and.....\$7.50

50 dozen fancy lawn waists, made with embroidery and lace with and without peplins, at 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50 and.....\$4.50

MANNISH WAISTS

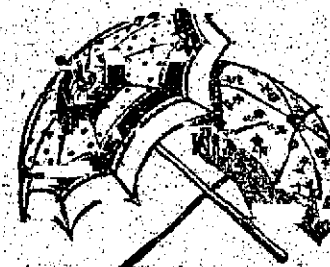
Mannish waists, made of pongee, in stripe and plain, at \$1.50, \$1.75 and.....\$2.50

COATS

Pongee, linen and mohair coats, top-coat, made with large sailor collar and cuffs.....\$1.98

Pongee silk coats, made with large sailor collar, reduced from \$15.00 to.....\$10.50

Ladies' and Children's Parasols



Misses' and children's parasols, in plain white, pink, blue and red; regular prices 15c and 25c. Special three days.....15c and 25c

Misses' and children's parasols, in a large variety of sizes, colors and combinations as well as all white. Special prices.....50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Ladies' sun shades and umbrellas, in solid colors and combinations; solid wood handles, brass or steel frames. Prices, each.....\$1.00; up to \$5.00

Ladies' misses' and children's short and long gloves, in silk, chamoisette and silk; all sizes. All prices from 25c up to \$1.25

Ladies' kid gloves, in two and three-clasp length, also 12, 16 and 20-button length, in black, white and shades of tan and brown. Prices.....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$2.50 and.....\$2.98

Corsets and Muslin Underwear

Ladies' corsets; short, medium and long, made of coutil or batiste, good hose supporters; all sizes, new stock. Prices.....50c, 65c, 75c

Sorosis and Roduzon corsets; medium length, coutil or batiste, guaranteed rust proof; regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50. Special prices, 89c, \$1.25

G. D. Justite corset, style 677, and American Beauty, special style 688; made of good quality coutil, extra long hip, hook below clasp, bust adjusting tape, medium bust, good hose supporters, new stock, all sizes. Regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special price.....\$1.00

G. D. Justite corsets, extra heavy for stout, extra long for slim figures, good quality coutil material, medium bust. Price.....\$2.00

Nemo corsets for every style of form; short, medium and long hip, low, medium and high bust. All prices from \$2.00 up to.....\$10.00

Princess slips, in fine sheer materials, with trimmings of dainty Val or linen lace. Fine values; fresh, new goods. Prices, \$1.65, \$2.25, \$3.00

Combination suits, new styles, elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidery. See window display. Prices.....\$1.35, \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.00

Ladies' muslin corset covers, all sizes, neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery. Prices.....25c to \$2.25



Independence Day Busy Basement Specials

FLAGS
Fine muslin, fast colors, mounted on gilded staff; size 10x12-inch.....5c

10c—For 12x16-inch size—10c
15c—For 14x22-inch size—15c

These are exceptionally low prices for a fine quality American flag.

SUIT CASES
Kangaroo fiber, imitation leatherette, sheepskin and cowhide suit cases, all sizes. All cases bought between now and July 4 we will place on same your initials free of charge in rich gold letters. Prices.....\$1.48 to \$6.50

In our Busy Basement Department.

FREEZERS
The famous White Mountain freezers, in 1, 2, 3 and 4-quart sizes, at lowest prices.....1.90

2-quart.....\$2.20
3-quart.....\$2.70
4-quart.....\$3.00

VACUUM FREEZERS
One-quart size, each complete, only.....\$2.50
Each freezer contains book of instruction to operate and best recipes for creams and ices.

Real Human Hair Switches About Half Regular Prices

\$6.00 32-inch real human hair switch.....\$3.98

\$5.00 28-inch real human hair switch.....\$3.75

\$4.50 26-inch real human hair switch.....\$2.98

\$3.75 24-inch real human hair switch.....\$1.98

\$3.50 22-inch real human hair switch.....\$1.48

\$1.75 20-inch real human hair switch.....98c

\$1.25 18-inch real human hair switch.....75c

These switches come in all shades and are three short stem switches—extra fine quality hair.

Silk hair nets, with or without elastic, extra long, all shades, fine mesh; regular 5c. On sale.....2 for 5c

Monday Specials in Hosiery and Underwear Dept.

Ladies' knee union suits, with low neck and no sleeves, umbrellas and tight knee; sizes 5 and 6.....50c

Ladies' fine silk knee union suits, with low neck and no sleeves, tight knee; sizes 5 and 6.....\$1.00

Men's "Poroskair" union suits, with short sleeves, in knee and ankle length; regular 75c. Special.....50c

Men's "Poroskair" union suits, short sleeves and knee length, only 35c; three for.....\$1.00

Ladies' boot silk hose, with high spliced heel, double sole and cap toe, in black and white; all sizes, 35c; 3 pair for.....\$1.00

Men's thread silk hose, with double heel, sole and toe, in black only; sizes 10 to 11; per pair 15c; 3 for.....\$1.00

Children's fancy half hose, with checked and striped tops, in assorted colors; sizes 5 to 7 1/2; pair.....18c and 25c

Dennison's Napkins

Dennison's white crepe napkins; per 100.....10c

Dennison's fancy napkins, all kinds; regular 10c per dozen. On sale, dozen.....5c

Ladies' pure linen handkerchiefs, with narrow hemstitched hems, regular 5c. On sale, 7 for 25c

Gent's white cambric handkerchiefs, with hemstitched hems; extra large. On sale, 6 for 25c

Ladies' pure linen handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered corners; regular 25c values. On sale, each.....15c

Children's white cambric handkerchiefs, with fancy colored borders; full size; regular 5c. This sale, 3 for.....10c



IF A THIRTEEN-INCH GUN SHOTS A CANNON BALL, WOULD A 12 INCH GUN SHOOT A FOOT BALL?

THE GAZETTE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR 60c A MONTH

SPINAL IRRITATION

Pain, aching or distress in back part of head or base of brain; pulling of cords in neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or a burning, aching, tenderness or soreness; belt of constriction or pain around body or right or left half; numbness of fingers or feet or coldness or tingling or feeling like pricking of pins or needles; frequent involuntary sighing; peculiar almost indigestible pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache; sciatica.

If you have any of the above symptoms, most likely you have spinal irritation and can be cured. Our elegant illustrated booklet tells how—Price 10 cents.

OHIO STATE PUB. COMPANY,
920 The Birmingham, Cleveland, O.

July 11. The postponed meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Day, 230 South Institute street, at 2:30 p. m.

A regular meeting of the Colorado Springs lodge No. 1077, Modern Brotherhood of America, will be held tomorrow night in Woodmen hall. All members are urged to be present.

Seven Falls lodge No. 122, Fraternal Bankers-Reserve society, will hold a picnic in Cheyenne canon next Sunday. The members and their friends will meet at the Stratton park pavilion at 10 o'clock. Thursday night's meeting is postponed, that day being the Fourth of July.

Hermione temple, No. 1, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in K. P. hall. All newly elected officers are expected to be present for installation. The losing side in the membership contest will make plans for entertaining the winning

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills. They are the only pills that are sure to cure. They are the only pills that are safe. They are the only pills that are pleasant to take. They are the only pills that are sold by druggists everywhere.

MAKING SCHOOL

WORTH WHILE
Oregon Has Set an Example in Broadening Education.

From the Saturday Evening Post.
Five thousand school children in Oregon already grow all the popcorn and melons they can consume and something of a surplus to sell, which brings them pocket money. Through efforts of the state bankers' association, the state fair board, the agricultural college and the public schools, 75,000 pupils are going into an agricultural and industrial competition this year. They will raise melons, vegetables, grain, pigs and poultry; do carpentry, sewing and cooking; and great many prizes have been provided and there will be a grand exhibition of the products.

More and more—and very properly—we detach school children from stunting, uneducative work that merely saps them. More and more we must give them real educative work to do. This would be worth while if only for the sake of relieving school from its dreadful burdening monotony; but it is worth while on higher grounds. There is infinitely more true education in raising a melon or making a pig than in learning by rote that a vertebrate

has a full attendance is desired, and visiting members are cordially invited.

Deputy Councillor Charles W. Stevenson will be in charge of the installation of officers of Luquatus council No. 12, Jr. O. U. A. M., in G. A. R. hall Wednesday night. It being the evening before the Fourth of July, speeches along patriotic lines will be given. A fireworks display will be given from the windows and roof immediately after midnight. William L. Spencer is in charge of the exhibition.

Teton lodge No. 164, A. F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication at Masonic temple tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting Masons are invited.

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep that cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also liquify the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics, and is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

Read announcement for sale by The North End Land Co. on Page 7.

Of the 500 species of mushrooms in Great Britain, only a dozen are known to be poisonous.

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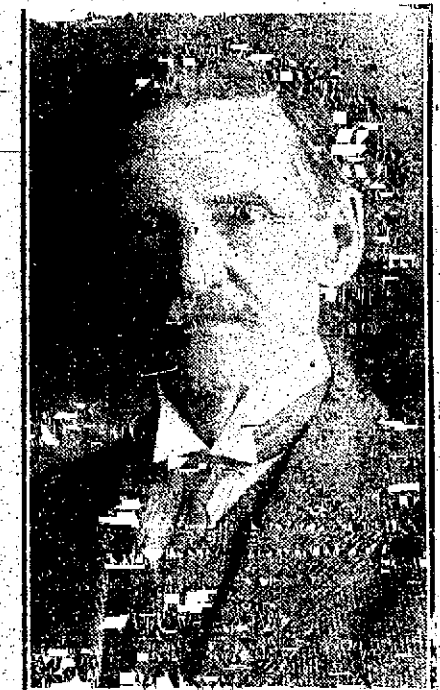
TUBERCULOSIS AND TELEPHONES

From Popular Mechanics Magazine.
An investigation made in England to determine the possibility of the communication of tuberculosis through the use of telephones seems to show that such infection is practically impossible. The experiments were ordered by the postmaster general, who appointed Dr. H. Spitta of St. George's hospital, London, and bacteriologist to the King to make the experiments.

A number of telephones, which had been in use in busy London offices for various periods, and had received no cleansing treatment other than that normally given such phones, were first tested. Washings were prepared from the mouthpieces and tests were made by the inoculation of guinea pigs to ascertain whether tubercle bacilli were present. The mouthpieces were shown to be free from these bacilli.

PUBLICITY COMMISSIONER OF ALBERTA IS HERE ON BEHALF OF NEXT DRY FARMING CONGRESS IN CANADA

Charles S. Hotchkiss, chief publicity commissioner for the province of Alberta, Canada, is in Colorado Springs for the purpose of attending the International Dry Farming Congress, which will be held at Lathbridge, from October 21 to 26, 1912. Mr. Hotchkiss will be the only Canadian representative of the province of Alberta, and will be the only Canadian representative of the world's greatest gathering of farmers and agriculturists. He will be the only Canadian representative of the world's greatest gathering of farmers and agriculturists. He will be the only Canadian representative of the world's greatest gathering of farmers and agriculturists.



CHARLES S. HOTCHKISS, Chief Publicity Commissioner, Province of Alberta, Canada.

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Sessions Begin October 21. The congress will be formally opened Monday, October 21, at 11:30 a. m. by the Duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, as the official representative of the government of Great Britain, and it is anticipated that President Wilson, secretary of agriculture of the United States, will respond to the greetings in behalf of President Taft as his personal representative.

The congress will hold daily sessions, both morning and evening, throughout the week, with special sessions on the various subjects of the congress. The subjects of the congress are: Agriculture, horticulture, forestry, animal husbandry, and the various branches of the agricultural industry. The congress will be the largest and most important gathering of farmers and agriculturists in the world's history.

Great Number of Exhibits. In addition to the exhibits of the various countries, there will be a large number of exhibits of the various products of the agricultural industry. The exhibits will be arranged in a large hall, and will be open to the public throughout the week. The exhibits will be the largest and most important in the world's history.

CUTICURA SOAP BEST



FOR SKIN AND HAIR

It is so because of its extreme purity, delicate yet effective medication, and refreshing fragrance. It costs but little more than ordinary soap, wears to a wafer and gives comfort and satisfaction every moment of its use, for toilet, bath and nursery.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with directions for use. Write to The Cuticura Soap Co., New York, N. Y., for sample.

of the western states, and four provinces of Canada will enter the grounds in the growing of grain, grasses, range crops, roots, vegetables and fruits. There will be federal exhibits from the United States, Canada, Uruguay, Turkey, besides exhibits from several American and British possessions, and it is not unlikely that even the most remote Africa will send samples of its products under the modern scientific methods of agriculture.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

What about those home premises you were going to enter for a prize? Better be getting those bulbs and babies ready.

Nock & Garside Install Elevator in Blake's Garage

Nock & Garside, the well-known elevator manufacturers of Denver, have just installed a specially designed automobile elevator in the new Blake garage, which is one of the most complete and up-to-date in the country. Nock & Garside have been actively engaged in the elevator manufacturing business in Denver for more than twenty years, and have installed in that time more than 2,000 elevators. Their products include elevators adapted to the needs of hotels, residences, warehouses, automobile shops, factories and other lines of industry. The fact that Mr. Blake selected a Colorado manufactured elevator in connection with all other aspects of the garage, speaks well for the quality of Colorado manufactured products.

THE BEECHER MOTOR CO. Will move into their new quarters, 117 E. Bijou St., with a full line of 1913 Chalmers cars. We have for immediate delivery one Chalmers six-cylinder 7-passenger 54-60 H. P., one Chalmers 30 5-passenger, one Chalmers 4-passenger, in good condition. Demonstrations at any time by appointment.

News of Local Courts

Mary McDonald, charged with the theft of \$25 from William Nicholas, county agent, was yesterday released from the county jail on bond tomorrow.

A. J. Zook, who attempted suicide at a hotel here a few days ago, has been released from the county jail on bond tomorrow.

The investigation of Violet Campbell, a young Colorado girl, who has been held in the county jail, is being conducted by the county attorney.

William J. Rathbone, who was charged with the theft of \$25 from William Nicholas, county agent, was yesterday released from the county jail on bond tomorrow.

The district attorney's office yesterday filed a complaint against the district attorney, charging that the district attorney had been guilty of a conspiracy to defraud the county.

With the arrival of his mother from Texas yesterday, Mrs. Jones is expected to leave for a trip to the state capital, where she will be attending to some business.

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"THE FIGHT IS ONLY BEGINNING."

Postgraph of Senator Stone taken immediately after his arrival in New York from Chicago, as he was being conveyed by a taxi from the Grand Central depot to the editorial offices of the Outlook, where he was kept busy the entire day, reading thousands of letters from friends and admirers, and consulting with several of his political advisers.

P. R. Stewart Seeks to Learn Sentiment Republican Voters

In order to learn the sentiment of the Republican voters, thousands of postcards are being sent from the Philip R. Stewart headquarters, asking the opinions of those receiving them on important political questions. The cards will go to every Republican congressman in the state, to the members of the Republican state central committee, precinct committees, chairman of Republican county central committees, and thousands of Republican leaders and voters. Mr. Stewart expresses himself as fully satisfied with the plan and intent of the innovation.

"I have no hesitations," he said, "in making an appeal to the people in this manner. We must seek their verdict frankly, and I can see no logical reason why their opinion should not be consulted at the start as well as at the finish."

"Senator Campbell has to admit that the present condition is a perplexing one. The sentiment of the people should and will represent the determining influence. It is not for us to prescribe the dose and direct the people to take it, but rather for them to make the prescription. Conditions must and will change. The political leader of the future will be the man who is able to crystallize public sentiment and act as the instrument by which that public sentiment is made effective."

"I desire to have the people write me at my headquarters in The Gazette building, and I want them to feel at liberty to state their positions freely and frankly, and will appreciate an early response to this appeal. The long period of passive action on the part of the people, in my opinion, nearing its end."

Situation Unique. Undoubtedly this is the first recorded instance where a candidate for the governorship has made an appeal of this character directly to the people. As a rule, the political machine dictates the policy of the candidate and the voters as well. The cards read as follows:

This card is addressed to you for the purpose of obtaining your views on all questions demanding answers by the Republicans of this state. Conditions have arisen which will require not the mandate of the individual or the degree of the politician, but an expression of the Republicanism of the state. Will you render a sympathetic reply by filling in the blanks carefully on the return card, at once, and mailing it promptly?

Questions. Are you satisfied with Mr. Taft's administration? Can he carry your county? Do you believe the time is here for a third party led by Roosevelt? How would Roosevelt electors, placed by petition, run as compared with Taft electors?

It is possible to keep state and local issues clear of national issues within the party. Note in answering, I especially desire your expression of the sentiment among your neighbors, rather than your individual opinion. I should be glad of a full letter in answer, if you can spare the time.

PHILIP R. STEWART. put at his disposal. At the same time, he said the governor was adverse to taking such a step. If he did decide to go, however, he would do this afternoon.

Governor Wilson announced this afternoon through his secretary that he would make no reply to Senator Stone's telegram asking him to withdraw in favor of Clark.

COLUMBIA, June 2. Governor Gibson Harmon said today that he would not discuss a situation in Baltimore until he had conferred with his manager, E. H. Abner, by long distance telephone.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2. Governor Marshall, this afternoon, said he had received Senator Stone's telegram and added:

"I will not answer it."

SENATOR STONE ASKS OTHERS TO WITHDRAW. Declares Clark is Entitled to Nomination—Candidates Will Not Answer.

BALTIMORE, June 2. Senator W. J. Stone, chairman of the Missouri delegation today sent to Governor Harmon, Marshall, Wilson and Representative Underwood, presidential candidates, the following telegram:

"A majority of the national convention has voted for the candidacy of Champ Clark. No one questions his fitness and loyalty to Democracy, and as for 20 years the practice has been established of giving the nomination to the candidate who receives a majority. We ask you in the interests of the party, and in vindication of the Democratic principle of majority rule to assist in making his nomination unanimous by announcing the withdrawal of your candidacy."

WASHINGTON, June 2. Representative Underwood today received Senator W. J. Stone's telegram urging him to withdraw in favor of Champ Clark. "No answer," he said. Mr. Underwood declined to discuss the telegram or any action he might take.

SEATTLE, N. J., June 2. Governor Wilson was besieged throughout the day by dispatches from friends at Baltimore, urging him to hurry to the convention. At 12:30 o'clock it was admitted that the "little white house" at that time was under discussion but at that time it was said that the governor was undecided. Former had it that he might leave for Baltimore on a special train at any moment.

Joseph Tumulty, the Democratic secretary, continued the report that the governor was under consideration, the question of going to Baltimore, and added that a special train had been

WHAT S. S. STANDS FOR. The familiar letters, S. S., stand for Swift's Sure Specific, a name honestly and fairly earned by a great blood remedy. The majority of physical afflictions are caused by bad blood, because a weak, polluted circulation deprives the system of its necessary strength and disease-resisting powers. S. S. cures every disorder which comes from weak or diseased blood, it tones up and regulates every portion of the system, and creates an abundant supply of nourishing properties which permeate the circulation and bring health to the body. S. S. is made entirely of healing, cleansing roots, herbs and barks, which are also possessed of great tonic properties. It does not contain a particle of mineral or other harmful drug, and is therefore the purest and safest blood medicine for young or old. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Malaria and all other troubles of a deranged circulation. Book on the blood and all medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

6%

Guaranteed Preferred, Participating Shares.

6%

PARK HILL HEIGHTS REALTY CO.

Builders of Homes

A rented house, at best, is only a place of abode, and you will never know true happiness until you own a home of your own.

YOU MAY PAY

A small amount and we will build you a cozy, convenient, modern bungalow to your liking and arrange payment terms to suit you.

Just one month ago we offered to the public an allotment of \$100,000 of 6% guaranteed, preferred, participating shares, of which \$53,600 have been subscribed, which fully demonstrates that the people of Denver and Colorado have implicit confidence in Denver securities backed by realty security.

The man who puts his savings in the bank, at best only earns 4 per cent on his money.

The man who invests NOW in Park Hill Heights will see his earnings increase as nowhere else in the West.

WE ARE CREATING

the choicest residence district in Denver all improvements made and now being made are of the highest character. Every street has been graded and cement sidewalks laid. Gas, electric lights and city water are installed.

Do you know that earnings to our shareholders last year were more than 20 per cent in excess of the six per cent guaranteed by our preferred, participating shares?

These shares are now \$110, and you may pay 10 per cent cash, and arrange convenient terms for the balance. You may buy a pair of lots and we will build your home. Denver is now just entering a new era of growth and prosperity her established factories are increasing their capacity and payrolls and new ones being attracted to the city, bring more families and create a demand for more homes.

Park Hill Heights is directly in the path of Denver's growth; exceeded in the past ten years by only five cities in the United States. Every wage-earner can afford our prices and terms and own a home for himself or make an investment in our shares that will prove highly profitable, and earn a salary for him while he sleeps.

Call, phone or write us for detailed information NOW; our offices never close.

As Firm as the Rock of Gibraltar

The best security on earth is earth itself.

The Park Hill Heights Realty Co.

Main Office 1759 Stout St., Denver Phone Main 7859

JUDGE HANFORD'S HABITS SUBJECT OF AN INQUIRY

SEATTLE, Wash., June 2. United States Judge Cornelius H. Hanford's personal habits were inquired into today by the house judiciary subcommittee. Two witnesses testified they had seen the judge, apparently under the influence of liquor.

St. Paul, Minn., at city expense, testified that he had seen Judge Hanford in a drunken and staggering condition on Fourth avenue, attracting the attention of people whom he passed.

The Leonard Olson case was continued today. The committee adjourned until Monday.

SANDERS SAYS COMPROMISE WAS NEVER DISCUSSED

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 2. United States Senator Newell Sanders, one of the Taft leaders in the convention, today made a statement to the press in which he declared that the story of a compromise proposal had been made before the recess.

LUXURIES FOR PRISONERS

From The London Globe. A retreat rather than a prison is the new institution which has been raised at Paris on the road from Paris to Troyes. It is a fine, modern building, surrounded by a wall over 20 feet in height.

It is situated on high ground overlooking the town, and to the least prisoners should have a very comfortable home.

\$50.00 Round Trip

PORTLAND, TACOMA, SEATTLE

Via Rio Grande

ON SALE JUNE 27TH TO JULY 5TH RETURN LIMIT AUGUST 27TH, 1912.

\$55.00 Round Trip

PACIFIC COAST POINTS

On Sale Daily. Return Limit October 31st, 1912.

\$27.50 Round Trip

SALT LAKE CITY OR OGDEN

On Sale Daily. Return Limit October 31st, 1912.

Headquarters Yellowstone Park Tours

Liberal Stopovers

Information, 123 E. Pikes Peak

Phone Main 96

General Steamship Agency

You Get Results From Gazette Wants

TWO LINES, ONE TIME, A DIME.

Free Demonstration All This Week

"TRY-NEW-LIFE" GREAT INVIGORATOR

RESULTS THE PROOF

"Try-New-Life." If you can avail yourself of the opportunity of getting a free demonstration, and judge of its value by the relief it gives you, you would then appreciate the great merit of this wonderful new invention.

LUMBAGO AND BACKACHE

These afflictions from lumbago or backache are relieved in one treatment with "Try-New-Life" will give immediate relief.

HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA

Headache and neuralgia can be instantly relieved with one single treatment of "Try-New-Life."

RHEUMATISM

"Try-New-Life" instantly relieves rheumatism, swelling in the joints, stiff wrists, and sore muscles. You who suffer from rheumatism can judge best of the merit of this marvelous invention.

Weak, tired and worn-out nerves wonderfully invigorated and energized by the daily use of "Try-New-Life." It increases the vitality of entire body.

You, who are suffering from poor circulation, cold hands and feet, run-down, hazy feeling, would give a fine to receive the benefits of "Try-New-Life."

REMEMBER THE TEST IS FREE

THE D. Y. BUTCHER DRUG COMPANY

Corner Opposite Postoffice.
Phone: Main 90 and Main 750

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Forecast: Colorado—Unsettled Sunday and Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 8 a. m.	61
Temperature at 12 m.	73
Temperature at 6 p. m.	78
Maximum temperature	78
Minimum temperature	54
Mean temperature	66
Wet-bulb temperature	64
Wind, direction	24.15
Wind, velocity	8
Relative humidity at noon	55
Dew point at noon	47
Precipitation in inches	0.00

CITY BRIEFS

GILMORE Plumbing. Phone 1732.

DR. ICC will return from Chicago Monday morning.

SCHUBERT and dancer today. Casino. Concert.

BIRTH—A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Houk, 1827 North Corona street.

BIRTH—A daughter was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. P. Christ, 222 West 11th street.

BIRTH—A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Allen, 11 East Platte avenue.

HENDERSON PUEL CO. moved to 11 S. Nevada, opposite theater, Main 742.

THE DAY NURSERY provides a home for needy children by the day or month. For terms phone the manager, Red 464, 822 South Tejon.

IF YOU are one of those looking for health without drugs, the Electro-Thermometer is the place. Phone 1425, 324 South Tejon street.

SPEND the Fourth at Broadmoor Casino. Luncheon and dinner served. Banding, Pink's orchestra. Boating and fishing. Those desiring tables for that evening phone 57.

HOME BAKERY—Miss Swope, Phone M. 1521, 223 N. Wahsatch.

Daily News

Veal Loaf 50c lb.

Our veal loaf is prepared from the highest grade of veal in our own kitchen and baked in our great brick oven to a rich brown, bringing out the full flavor of the veal combined with delicious seasoning. As a cold meat for these hot days it is extra good.

Our picnic lunches are famous throughout the Pikes Peak region. We make sandwiches that will melt in your mouth.

We close all day, Fourth of July.

Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

LADIES

Try Our Perfume and Milk Baths.

SULPHUR BATH PARLORS
Phone 1056. 324½ N. Tejon.

Garden Hose

For High Pressure
McCARTHY & CRANDALL
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
320 N. Tejon Phone 1262

Herrick Refrigerator

Saves Ice Saves Money

Dwinell Hardware Co.
Main 439 130 N. Tejon

ORANGE ICE TODAY

GOUGH'S BIJOU AND TEJON

COLORADO CLUB COFFEE

It's the Best Yet, 35c.
D. A. KEHOE
125 N. Tejon. Main 779

For Cut Flowers Call CRUMP

Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

HAMMOCKS

Everything in the hammock line.

Out West Tent & Awning Co.
113½ N. Tejon St. Main 1261

NEW OFFICE LOCATION

123½ E. PIKES PEAK
First Floor Mining Exchange Bldg.
Curtis-Rapson Coal Mining
Company
LIGNITE LUMP...\$3.75 per ton
(Cash with order)
Bituminous Coal of All Grades.
123½ E. Pikes Peak. Phone Main 1104

AUTO SERVICE

PHONE 878
Fred L. Speer. Floyd Hullinger.
115 Pikes Peak Pharmacy

A Tempting Delicacy

COLORADO CLUB COFFEE . . . 35c

This coffee has a reputation for being good, pure, unadulterated coffee—the kind that makes people smack their lips and say "Where did you buy that coffee?" And if we didn't know that Colorado Club Coffee is the best in this city we wouldn't tell you so.

Just try our delicious home-made candies.

D. A. KEHOE

125 N. Tejon
Main 779

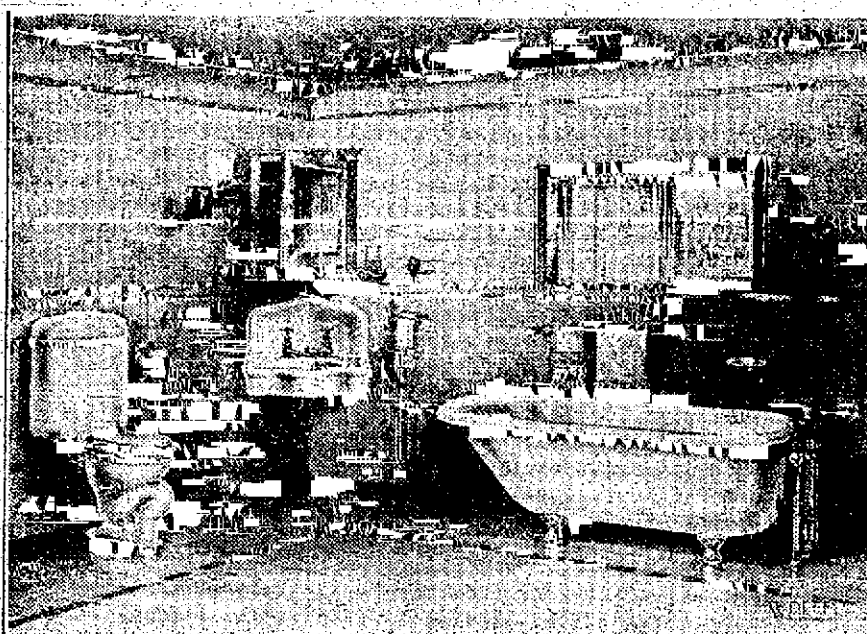
The Packing House Market

113 E. Huelfano. Phone M. 563.

Doing Business

Watch Our Prices

WALDECK & ECREMEN



The above cut shows one of the many Bath Rooms recently installed by F. E. BUMSTEAD of 803 N. Wahsatch, phone Main 597. The same artistic effect can be had in remodeling your old bath room. Estimates free. Give me a trial.

Majestic THEATRE

Luke
McLure
Says:

A woman is supposed to have more modesty than a man, but a man never wears his trousers so tight across the hips that you can read the laundry mark on his underwear.

5c

MONDAY'S FEATURE

"The Lieutenant's Last Fight"

"101"—BISON—"101"

Headliner

A military drama, showing the barrier of race. Scene upon scene of startling sensationalism. The military college. The soldiers in drill. Battles beyond description. Impressive court martial and public disgrace of an officer. A troop of cavalry entirely wiped out by the Indians. A whirlwind finale in which the lieutenant meets a heroic death.

Oh My
Yes

There's 2 more, and
George makes the music.
It's only 7 cents.

5c

4TH OF JULY
PICNIC
FIRE WORKS

ZOO

5c

CAR FARE

NOW OPEN

Bathing Beach

Roller Coaster, Roller Skating, Old Mill, Circle Swing, Miniature Railroad, Buster Brown, Shoot the Chutes, Merry-Go-Round, Menagerie.

BASE BALL

Sunday, June 30.
Colorado Springs Zoos
vs.
Robbins.

Grand Fourth of July Celebration and Picnic

\$1,000 Worth of Fireworks,
Including
Battle of Santiago.

"THE I BURNS"

Monday Night, July 1, and Week

Belasco's "LILY"

The Greatest Play Success in the History of New York City. Nights, 25c to 75c.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Matinees, 25c, 35c, 50c

DON'T DELAY TOO LONG. CALL MAIN 200

OPERA HOUSE SUMMER STOCK SEASON NOW OPEN

ALL WEEK
COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 1
James Hawley and Garrick Players

"THE BLUE MOUSE"

Prices, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matinee
Wednesday and Saturday. Children,
10c; Adults, 25c. Mat., 2:30; evgs., 8:30.

DIAMOND RING
GIVEN AWAY
FRIDAY NIGHT.

SPECIAL MATINEE JULY 4

Souvenir Picture
Mat. Wednesday.

THE SAVOY THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES 116 NORTH TEJON STREET

FEATURING
CALLOWAY & ROBERTS, Impersonating the Typical Southern Negro.

AND
FRANK MERRITT, Kiever, Komical, Komedian,

AND
THREE-REELS OF PICTURES.

AND
ONLY TEN CENTS.

AND
If you cut this ad out and present it at the theatre Monday night with 5c, it will ADMIT ONE LADY.

Insurance That Insures

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE AND INVESTMENT CO.

Phone Main 897.

29 N. Tejon St.

PIKES PEAK

14,147 FEET ABOVE THE SEA

From Its Summit

You Can See the Entire State



Trains Leave Manitou 9:25 a. m.
Returning Arrive Manitou 12:58 p. m.
Leave 1:30 p. m., Returning 4:58 p. m.

The Gazette Delivered for 60c per Month

NO LAGGARD BUT Nigh Setting the Pace In the Bargain Procession

THIS FINELY FINISHED HOUSE
BEAUTIFUL SLEEPING ROOMS
ELEVEN ROOMS ALL TOLD
BESIDE THE FOUR BATHS
GRATES ON BOTH FLOORS
CLOSETS TO YOUR FANCY
AND A GOOD, BIG LOT
LAWN, TREES, SHRUBS,
SURROUNDINGS AND OUTLOOK
JUST WHAT YOU'D LIKE
RECKON \$20,000 'S IN THEM

\$10,000

WILL PROBABLY BUY IT

The BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER

REALTY COMPANY

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS
5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

Houses at \$900 to \$1,500 Monthly Payments

1820 N. Wahsatch Ave., \$900, 3 rooms.

1816 N. Wahsatch Ave., \$1,500, 6 rooms and bath room.

1823 N. Corona St., \$1,100, 3 large rooms.

1824 N. Corona St., \$1,400, 5 rooms and bath room.

Also house with 8 rooms, bath room, 2 toilets, heating system, electric fixtures, 1019 E. Costilla St., \$2,750.

Residence lots in all parts of the City.

Apartment house sites. Hotel sites. Business property.

The Colorado Springs Co.

(Original Townsite Company)

Gazette Building, Third Floor.

15 E. Pikes Peak Ave.



Established in 1871, With the Town

WE ARE

Headquarters FOR THE SALE OF Fine Properties

THIS SEASON

WE HAVE SOLD

3 on Cascade Ave., 3 on Wood Ave., ranging in price from \$10,000 to \$54,000. Also a fine 200-Ft. vacant corner on Cascade Ave., on another 200-Ft. corner (recent sale of ours), one of the finest residences in town is now building.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY—SEE US

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

ANCIENT BUILDING OF "GREAT HISTORIC VALUE" THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.
PARIS, June 29.—It will be of interest to visitors to Paris to learn that the public has been allowed admission to the domain, in form of the "Chateau de Vincennes," which is about 180 feet in height and the walls of which are nearly 10 feet in thickness. A winding staircase, with 372 steps, leads up to the five stories to the platform, from which a magnificent view is to be obtained, but it is, of course, the historic interior of this ancient building which is the great attraction. For a long time this tower had been utilized as a military store, and on the first floor as many as 50,000 rifles, besides sabres and bayonets for 100,000 men, were kept. The one above containing a vast quantity of saddles and bridles.

The obtaining of permission for the public to enter the domain was an almost impossible matter, but thanks to the persistent efforts of Captain de Basse, who for the past 18 years has been writing and speaking in favor of a due recognition of its importance, all has been changed, and numbers of people are daily visiting the old tower, in the room of which are displayed collections of pictures, drawings and plans which convey a very good idea of the style in which they were originally furnished. Information as to the memorable events which occurred in them, and the celebrated prisoners who languished within their walls, is also provided.

Value of Relic Overlooked.
Captain de Basse is certainly guilty of no exaggeration when he says that it is impossible to understand how such a historic structure can have been so long neglected and converted into a store, and he adds that no one can have any idea of the work which he had to do in inducing the authorities to realize the value of this relic of the past. It was as far back as 1894 that Louis VII conceived the project of building a royal residence at Vincennes in the wood of which the ear-

her predecessors often hunted. Philippe Auguste and his successors improved and enlarged the chateau in which many of them dwelt. It was afterwards utilized as a state prison, and in 1740 the porcelain factory, which was removed to Sevres 10 years later was established there. Then the edifice became the quarters of a military school of a brief period, and afterwards of a manufactory of arms.

In 1788 Vincennes was razed among the royal chateaux which were to be sold, but it did not meet the fate of Louis XVI, Philippe V and Charles IV, all died at Vincennes, and so did Henry V of England, as well as other monarchs.

A TRAGEDY IN GENEVA
GENEVA, June 28.—A poignant scene has been witnessed in one of the principal thoroughfares of Geneva. A young woman of 20, Mme. von Weissentuch, who had just obtained a divorce because of her husband's cruelty, was returning with two girl companions from a factory where they were employed as polishers of precious stones. The husband encountered them and demanded of his wife that she either kiss him and go back to live with him or die.

The woman calmly replied that she preferred death, whereupon Weissentuch pulled out a revolver and fired at her thrice at short range, and then shot himself in the head. It was raining at the time, and the two other women knelt on the muddy pavement and tended their dying friend. The wife, who leaves a baby a month old, expired before the arrival of a doctor. The husband is expected to recover.

**BALLOTING DOES NOT
DISTURB CLARK'S SLEEP**
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Speaker Clark was not kept awake last night by the balloting at Baltimore. He remained on only a little past his usual retiring hour and long before the delegates were casting votes for him he was at home fast asleep and did not know that he had led on the first ballot until this morning, when the newsboys were shouting "extra." Mr. Clark remained in his office at the Capitol until a little after midnight, reading bulletins not off the news wires.

Conductor New York Philharmonic Society Weds Seaman's Daughter

LONDON, June 29.—Josef Stravinsky, who recently completed his first season as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Society, has married Miss Marie Johanna Bokrud of New York, the bride having come here for the ceremony.

Miss Bokrud is a pretty Norwegian, the daughter of the captain of the liner Lapland, whose address is in the American metropolis. She fell in love with the young conductor while attending the Philharmonic concerts six months ago, and it was because of Mr. Stravinsky's numerous engagements in Europe this summer that she consented to come here to be married.

While in London, Miss Bokrud started with a wealthy aunt, a Mrs. Lumley, and a very nice festive party for, according to reports, this fairly well-to-do mother of an adult, gave the happy pair \$10,000 as a wedding present. As the Philharmonic leader has a net income of \$15,000 per annum and earns as much for his summer season in Europe, it will be seen that Mr. and Mrs. Stravinsky may begin their wedded life without having to worry over finances.

The wedding took place at the German church in Kensington, and after it the couple left for Zurich, Switzerland, for their honeymoon.

OFFICE OPEN LATE TO RECEIVE PETITIONS

DENVER, June 29.—Announcement has been made by Secretary of State James B. Peck that he will keep his office open until midnight July 3, to receive petitions for initiating laws and constitutional amendments. July 3 is the last day on which such petitions will be received for submission to the voters next November.

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

3-DAY SALE

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

The First Big Out-Price Sale of the Season. The continued cold weather has left too many warm weather goods in our store. We must sell them—and sell them quickly. Three days of such prices as these will do the work. If you want big values for your summer outfit, come in tomorrow. You will save money. Below we quote a few of our Big Values:

All our finest suits, including all blacks and blues, H. S. & M. Kuppenheimer's included, \$27.50 to \$35.00. They all go, 3 days' sale. **\$22.50**

All our \$20.00 and \$22.50 suits, including all blacks and blues, H. S. & M. Kuppenheimer's and Clothcraft makes. Every suit guaranteed. 3 days' sale. **\$18**

All our \$16.50 and \$15.00 suits, all blacks and blues except our \$15.00 special, The "Clothcraft" guaranteed all wool suits. 3 days' sale. **\$12.50**

One lot men's and young men's suits, worth \$15.00 to \$18.00. Small lots but big values. 3 days' sale. **\$9.75**

White serge and flannel trousers, all new patterns. 3 days' sale. **20% off**

Porosknit, B-V-D underwear, balbriggan, in 2-piece and union suits, from. **50c and \$1.00 Up**

Holeproof hosiery for the entire family, in silk, cotton and lisle. 6 pairs 6 months. **20% off**

Boys' wash suits. The finest line in the city. All new styles and patterns. Ages 2 to 6. 3 days' sale. **20% off**

Boys' Knickers. All our regular \$1.75 knickers. **\$1.50**
All our regular \$1.50 knickers. **\$1.25**
All our regular \$1.25 knickers. **\$1.00**
All our regular 75c knickers. **65c**
This includes all Corduroys.

All men's, women and children's white shoes. **20% off**

10 dozen men's shirts, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, all sizes in this lot. 3 days' sale. **85c**

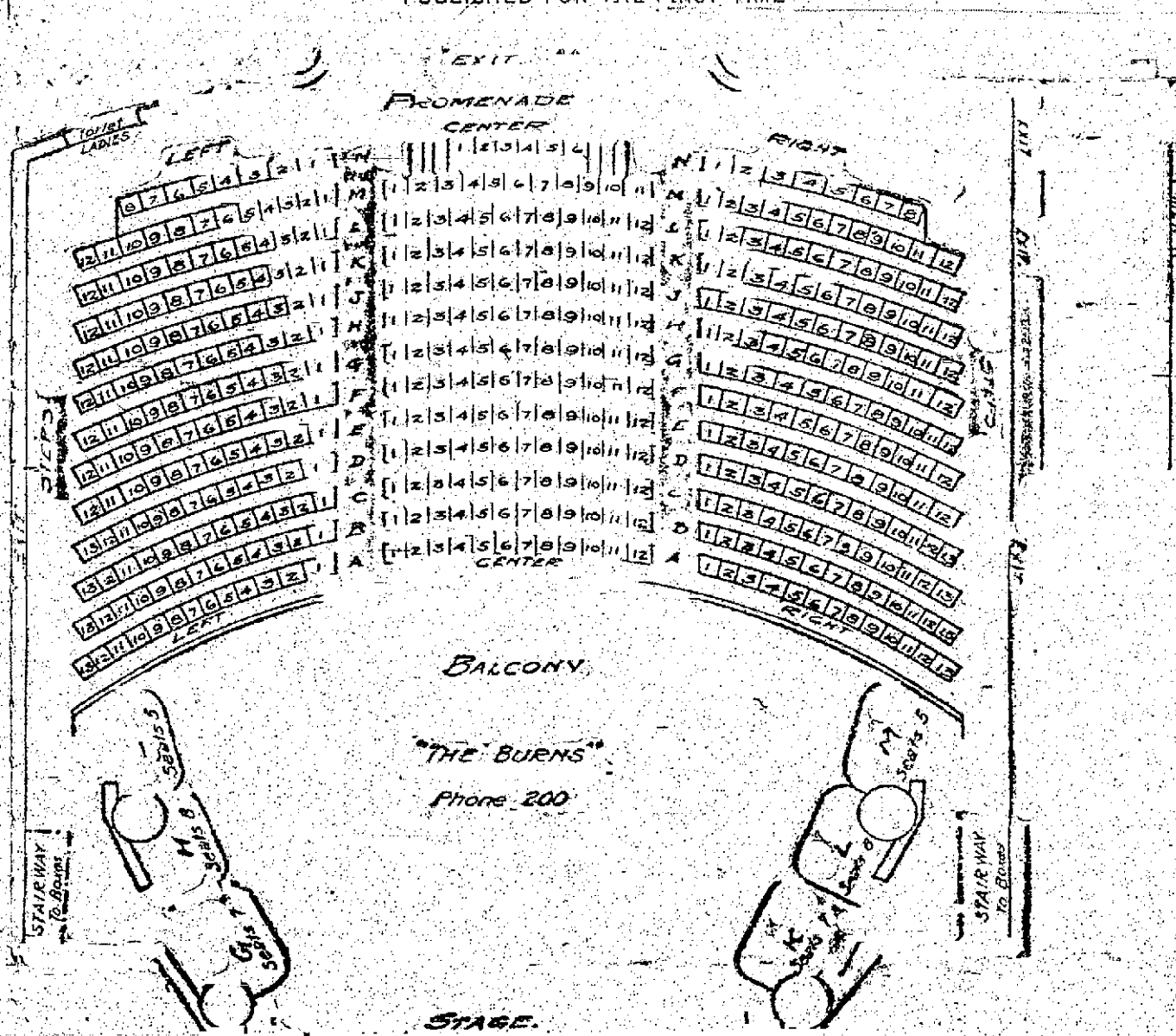
One lot \$2.00 nobby white felt hats, for boys. They go for 3 days only. **\$1.25**



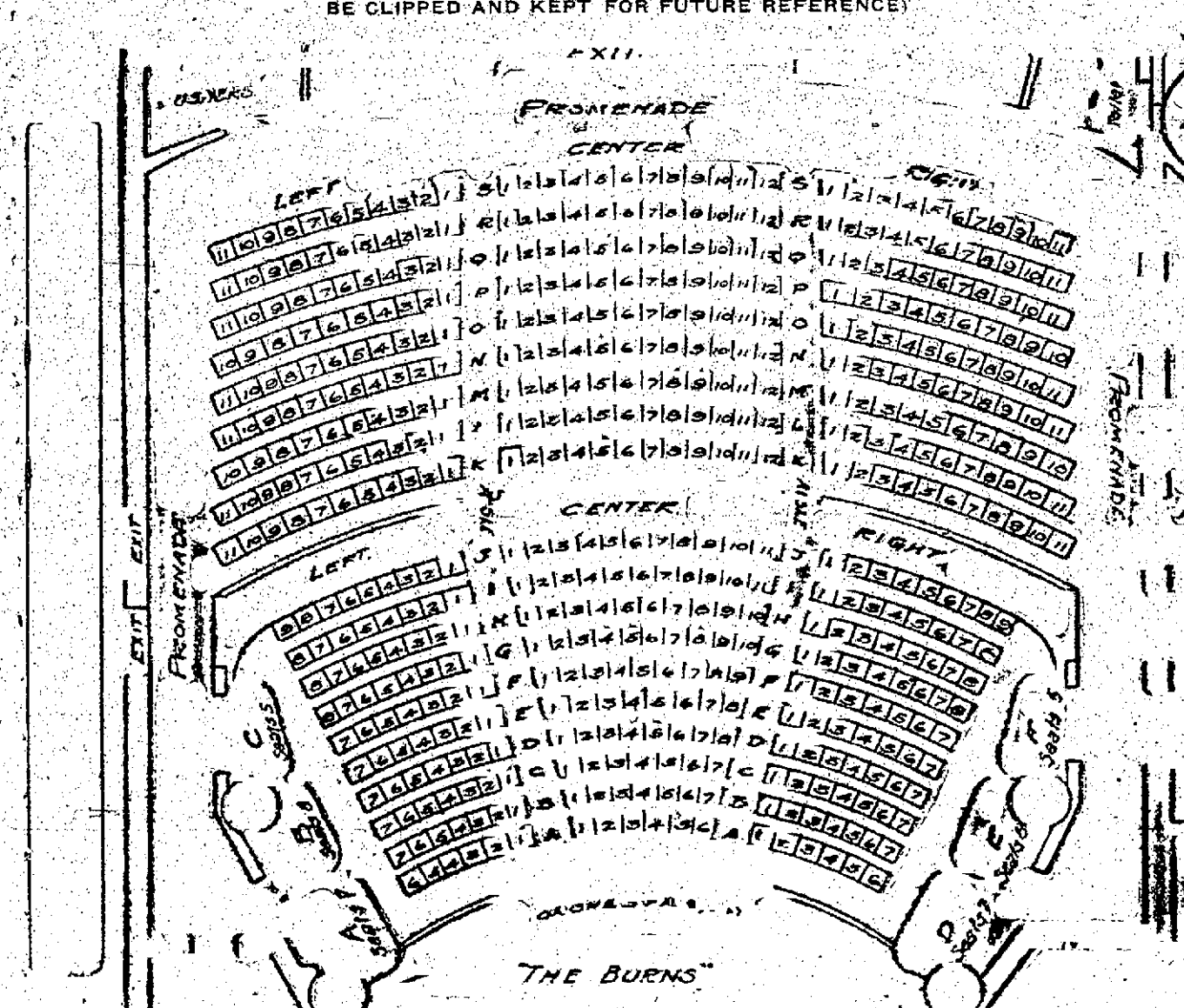
Big values in our Shoe Department. You can save from 15 per cent to 25 per cent on shoes.

Seat Diagram of "The Burns"

PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME



THE SEATING ARRANGEMENT OF THE BURNS, PUBLISHED HERewith FOR THE FIRST TIME, IS INVALUABLE TO THE THEATROGOERS OF COLORADO SPRINGS AND SHOULD BE CLIPPED AND KEPT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



Chicago Police Unable to Solve Mysterious Disappearances Girls

CHICAGO, June 29.—Chicago has become the "port of missing girls." Recently there has been an alarming epidemic of girls ranging in age from 12 to 20 mysteriously disappearing. Some of them are found in a few days but the majority drop out of sight forever. The police records show approximately 10 missing girls in the last three months, and the number is increasing now that schools have been dismissed.

In some cases the girls quit their homes because of trifling quarrels and are found shortly with other relatives or friends, but there are many cases on the police records of those who never come back.

The most serious cases, those which present a blank from the moment a girl starts for a nearby store, or to call on a friend, or to go down to the city shopping, are never solved. Automobiles drive up to the walk, men spring out and bundle the amazed girl into the machine, which is driven away at top speed. That is the last relatives and friends ever see of her.

Similar cases are those where unescorted girls start home from cheap theaters. It seems almost unbelievable that a girl could disappear from

Chicago Police Unable to Solve Mysterious Disappearances Girls

a crowded street as if by magic, leaving absolutely no trace, but the police records tell many such stories.

The latest case is the mysterious disappearance of Elvira Schoenfeld, 17 years old, and heiress to a fortune. She started on an errand to a store June 29, and has dropped absolutely out of sight.

Chicago Police Unable to Solve Mysterious Disappearances Girls

pany and laid by the Municipal Construction company. Ex-Mayor Speer demanded that a flush coat be laid over the pavement, although this would have cost about \$5,000 and was not called for by the specifications. The Municipal Construction company, of which A. J. Baker is president, refused to lay this flush coat.

Chicago Police Unable to Solve Mysterious Disappearances Girls

A sprained ankle may, as a rule, be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.

Very few houses in the French West Indies possess kerosene lamps, candles being commonly used for household illumination. The import duty makes it impossible for the people, who are poor, to use either kerosene or gasoline.

Chicago Police Unable to Solve Mysterious Disappearances Girls

PAVING COMPANY WANTS
MONEY SPEER WITHHELD

DENVER, June 28.—The Municipal Construction company made a demand upon the board of public works yesterday for the \$22,500 held up by former Mayor Speer because of unsatisfactory work done on the Seventeenth avenue parkway. The total cost of the pavement was \$30,000. The pavement was furnished by the Ambrose Road Com-

Chicago Police Unable to Solve Mysterious Disappearances Girls

ROOSEVELT HAS OUTING

COYSTER BAY, June 28.—Colonel Roosevelt put aside the cares of politics today and went ducking. It was just a family party which headed across Cold Spring harbor in a boat for a cool noon which was a favorite retreat of the former president. Colonel Roosevelt exhibited no concern at the prospect of being out of touch with the news from Baltimore for the day.

Chicago Police Unable to Solve Mysterious Disappearances Girls

BATTLESHIPS ORDERED HOME

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The battleships of the third and fourth divisions of the Atlantic fleet, now in Cuban waters, were today ordered north to their home stations. The gunboats, however, will remain about Cuba, as will also the marine guard taken there by the battleships.

Here's Another List of Things You Need

SPECIALLY PRICED AT THE BUSY CORNER

THE REXALL STORE

A Sale of Stationery

40c to 60c values,
Box Stationery,
Cut price for one week.

35c

B. & P.
Wrinkle Eradicators

Medicated,
Applied at Night.
25c and 50c packages.

B. & P.
FROWNS
25c Packages.

Special Prices on De Miracle

It Removes Hair.

\$2.00 size, cut price. **\$1.69**
\$1.00 size, cut price. **.79c**
50c size De Miracle cream. **.32c**
25c size De Miracle cream. **.17c**
De Miracle soap, 3 bars. **.25c**

Nev r-brak

Unbreakable combs, made of vulcanized cotton fiber, noninflammable, sanitary, hard rubber finish. Warranted unbreakable in use. (Will saw wood). Small sizes. **25c**. Large sizes. **35c**

REXALL POISON IVY LOTION

for the
Treatment of Ivy Poisoning.
25c a bottle.

The Robinson Drug Co.

Phone M. 4 The Rexall Store The Busy Corner

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS-PAPER IN COLORADO.

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE, President
CHARLES T. WILDER, Editor
M. A. EGE, Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE:
ONE MONTH-DAILY AND SUNDAY..... \$6.00
ONE YEAR-DAILY AND SUNDAY..... \$70.00
ONE YEAR-SUNDAY ONLY..... \$20.00
ONE YEAR-WEEKLY..... \$10.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

Advertising Representatives:

J. C. WILBERDING CO.
New York..... 225 Fifth Ave.
Chicago..... 900 Madison Bldg.
Kansas City..... 1000 Journal Bldg.
Atlanta..... 1500 Chandler Bldg.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1912.

LEARNING PUBLIC OPINION

SEVERAL weeks ago Philip B. Stewart announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor of Colorado on a thoroughly Progressive platform. His announcement was received with enthusiasm all over the State by Republicans of both factions, for in Mr. Stewart they recognized a clean, capable man who could easily be elected and who would give the State just such a vigorous administration as has been sorely needed for many years. The fact that Mr. Stewart is a warm friend and admirer of Colonel Roosevelt made no difference to even the most ardent Taft supporters, for they realized that the coming campaign in Colorado must be made on state issues and that any candidate's personal preference in the Presidential contest is not a necessary test of his fitness for the Governorship.

But the events of the Chicago convention, culminating in the nomination of Taft and the announcement by the Roosevelt leaders of their intention to form a new party, have complicated the situation here in Colorado, just as they have in every other State. From the beginning of his campaign Mr. Stewart has spared no effort to learn the actual feeling of the people in every part of the State and he is guided by what is plainly the will of the majority. And in the present emergency he has turned for guidance to the people themselves, insofar as it is possible to reach them.

Within the last few days he has sent out several thousand return postcards to Republican newspapers and to individual members of Republican state, county and precinct committees throughout Colorado, as well as to a great many individuals who, while not filling any official position, are nevertheless in touch with public sentiment in their localities. Of each of these a reply is asked to the following questions:

Are your people satisfied with Mr. Taft's nomination?

Can he carry your County?

Do you believe that time is here for a third party led by Roosevelt?

How would Roosevelt electors, placed by position, run as compared with Taft electors?

Is it possible to keep State and local issues clear of national issues within the party?

Mr. Stewart adds that he "especially desires your impressions of the sentiment among your neighbors, rather than your individual opinion."

The idea of a candidate for Governor appealing directly to the people in this frank, outspoken fashion on a matter of such vital importance is so novel that it will take away the breath of some of the old-school politicians. Just the same it is the only sensible and proper thing to do. Mr. Stewart's announcement of his candidacy was made in response to repeated solicitations by his friends and admirers all over the State. Most of them were Roosevelt Progressives like himself, but many were adherents of Taft who were willing to forget their differences with Mr. Stewart on national issues and unite with him in an effort to give Colorado a clean, business-like administration. The recent important developments in national politics have not in the slightest degree altered the local situation, insofar as the desirability even the necessity of Mr. Stewart's candidacy is concerned, nor have they affected his hold on the people. The popular demand that he make the race is as insistent as ever. But these developments have made an important difference in the situation with respect to the manner in which his candidacy is to be presented.

In our opinion, the national campaign and the State campaign are two distinct subjects, and should be so considered by the public. Here in Colorado we are confronted by certain conditions which are purely local conditions which have existed for years under the administration of first one party and then another. The people want those conditions remedied, and they do not care a rap whether the man, who as Governor, applies the remedy, calls himself a Republican, or a Democrat, or a Pro-

gressive. But it is inevitable that he must apply Progressive measures such as Mr. Stewart has outlined in the platform which accompanied his announcement, else no permanent good can be accomplished.

Everybody in Colorado knows where Philip B. Stewart stands on the question of Progressivism, for he has stated his position repeatedly and he is not the sort of man to recede from it an inch, come what may. Whether he makes the race under one party name or another it is certain that his candidacy will appeal more strongly to the people than that of any other man in the State for it is a candidacy based on principles and personality rather than on partisan politics.

THE DAY NURSERY

THE Board of Managers of the Day Nursery today publish an appeal for subscriptions to the amount of \$4,000 with which to enlarge their facilities and carry on their work. The sum is so small and the cause is so big that there should be no difficulty at all in getting the money.

The general public probably is not as familiar with the work conducted at the Day Nursery as it ought to be. The chief business of this excellent institution is to care for the children of mothers who because of their employment cannot attend to their little ones during working hours. That there is actual need for such a place has been clearly demonstrated, and the Board of Managers are now anxious to enlarge their facilities to make provision for children under two years of age. Most of the money required for this purpose has already been raised, and it should not be difficult to obtain the remainder.



FROM OTHER PENS

PROGRESS IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD.

From the New York Evening Post.
A sign for the better in the theatrical world is the growing popularity of the older light operas. Their revival has now become a regular feature of the summer season. The medley of noise and mud that passes for musical comedy has apparently not destroyed the taste for good entertainment. The Gilbert and Sullivan operas would ever appear as first-class attractions in New York. They might make their reappearance from time to time in the parlors of civilization, on Eighth avenue and in Harlem, but Broadway knew what it wanted, and it was not Gilbert and Sullivan. In summer musical comedy has lived up to its highest potentialities, the music becomes more nerve-racking, and the comedy becomes more imbecile. It seems no longer a question of pleasing the tired business man. The appeal is apparently to the human mind in a state of utter deliquescence. To catch amidst the riot of noise and vulgarity the echoes of Sullivan's harmonies and Gilbert's wit is to be confirmed in the belief that the good things perish with difficulty after all.

THE WHITE RACE AND THE BLACK.

From the Kansas City Times.
The popular idea that the negro is a very productive race is being borne out by the census figures. There has been a gradual decline in the ratio of increase in negro population for many years. The last census showed a gain in 10 years of only 11.2 per cent, which compares with an increase of 15 per cent in the preceding decade. In the past 10 years the number of native born whites increased 28 per cent, or two and a half times the ratio of increase in the negro population. Thirty years ago 13.5 per cent of the total population were negroes. In 1870 the proportion was 10.7 per cent.

The comparisons show that the negro problem is in process of automatic solution. Along with the diminishing proportion of negroes there is also a development of education and of business and industrial competency in an increasing circle of negroes.

The presence of a large number of negroes in the United States, with more or less of an incipient race feeling between them and the whites, was never a less serious problem than it is today.

REMARKABLE STRIDES.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
The failure of the American exporter to get his share of South American trade and the fact that the bulk of it goes to Europe has been frequently dilated upon. Reports of our exports during the fiscal year which closes with June 30th prove that the United States has lost heavily in this respect, and if the remarkable progress now established can be maintained for a few years we will soon have our logical portion of South American trade.

Our shipments to Argentina, for instance, have nearly doubled within six years. Those to Brazil have nearly tripled. Those to Chile have increased 200 per cent, while our exports to Uruguay have been almost quadrupled. In the aggregate our exports to South America have more than doubled since 1905. Prior to last year they had never totaled \$100,000,000. This year they will exceed \$125,000,000. Ten years ago they were but \$45,000,000, showing an increase in the decade of more than 250 per cent.

Yet this is less than one-seventh of the total value of our shipments and it is constantly growing. Most of our shipments are lumber, leather, mineral oils and railway supplies. With a wider appreciation of the opportunities of this American market, certain to follow the success of these pioneers, it must be a question of time until the American manufacturer and exporter comes into his own in South America. The trade bureau of the state department, which the Secretary of State, Mr. Taft, was in significant factor in the extraordinary expansion noted in the last few years.

HUMANITY IN EXECUTIONS.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
In the discussion of the methods of capital punishment last week there was a divergence of scientific opinion as to the painfulness of the respective methods. Perhaps the ablest number of physicians and criminologists advocated electrocution. But others urged the adoption of stifling by gas as the most humane method of executing the death sentence.

On this point the case in favor of electrocution is stated in the New York Post thus:

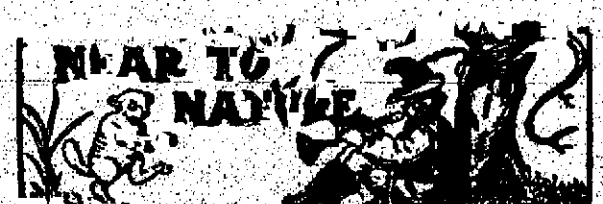
"Seven states, Arizona, New York and Massachusetts, now use electrocution and their experience has been on the whole, very favorable to that method. Although numerous experiments have been made to discredit electrocution, the sum of present knowledge seems to justify the retention of the electric chair."

But it may be doubted if any of these men reflect to this effect have ever experienced a shock of sufficient intensity to cause death. The doubt indeed is a certainty, since one who experienced such a shock cannot return to testify. But we believe that the experience of those who have suffered shocks of such intensity as to cause unconsciousness is that there is a moment of supreme agony before unconsciousness comes. But the death by gas can be made wholly painless, as many who have reached unconsciousness by that means have testified.

made wholly painless, as many who have reached unconsciousness by that means have testified.

The strongest recommendation for asphyxiation is that it can be so administered as to do away entirely with the spectacle, whether to a select few or to the multitude. The criminal need never be told of the moment of his execution. He can be placed in a prepared cell after receiving his sentence, or the desired night when he is asleep the gas can be turned into his cell and he will experience no more sensations in this world.

If, as we understand it, the humane purpose is to rob capital punishment of its tortures, of its morbid characteristics for the spectators and of the strain upon the victim of facing a shameful death, we think that the method of asphyxiation is the completely civilized one.



NULL-AND VOID.

From the Winona Democrat-Journal.
It is reported that Henry Stoll who was recently "kicked" up with Mrs. Martin J. Adams, borrowed "hot" from his wife and shipped the money.

WE'VE GOT YOU, CYNTHIA.

From the Denver Post.
Miss Edgington is like a rare and delicately beautiful flower. She is tall, willowy and graceful, with a wealth of dark brown hair and a pair of large, innocent-looking brown eyes that simply fascinate one. Her skin is as fair as a baby's and her manner sweet and unaffected as a child. Add to this combination a sunny disposition and a soft, musical voice with the true southern accent and you have Miss Cynthia Edgington.

AN ULTIMATUM.

From the Columbus (Ind.) Republican.
In your account of the closing exercises of the Catholic school in your paper, I noticed last night you failed to give the name of my little daughter as a prize winner. My daughter, Florence Oaks, received the premium book for the highest average in her grade and unless the omission is supplied in your next issue I will quit taking the paper at once. Respectfully, Mrs. Helm Oaks.

DR. AXE HAS THE FLOOR.

From a Letter in the Chicago Tribune.
Sir: Noticed your little write-up in Tuesday's paper. Now the name Axe is probably nothing to boast of as the names go, but it's the best one I have and I'm not to blame for it. However, while we're along that line I don't believe Dr. Blood of Helton, Ind.; Dr. Howell of Laporte, Ind.; Dr. Coffin of Carbon City, Ind.; Dr. Keller of Fremont, Ind.; Dr. Flucks of St. Wendells, Ind. nor Dr. Triplett of Alorocco, Ind. have anything on me in names at that, do you? ROSS H. AXE.

THE ENRAPTURED FLORIST, CONDENSED.

Written for the La Salle Tribune by an unidentified genius.
It is impossible to adequately describe this beautiful wedding and not devote a few words, at least, to the sea of lovely flowers. The stately rooms of the mansion were converted into a mid-summer night's dream. Power of transcendent beauty, proclaiming to all the glad tidings of two hearts made one.

In the banquet room Flora's dearest children enfolded to the guests with the exuberant fragrance of the spring moon of life and the delicately blended colors of faith, love and purity. Lurked in artistic confusion the ravishing eyes of thousands of daisies, roses, lilies, orchids and anemones. All breathed sunshine and happiness.

MORE ROOSEVELT ENTHUSIASM.

From the Ottawa Republican-Times.
The Seneca police were called to the millinery store of Miss Mary Newport Wednesday evening to quell a disturbance which was being created by a number of young people who persisted in singing "Everybody's Doing It Now" during the progress of a prayer meeting. Miss Newport noticed that there was a much larger attendance than usual at her weekly prayer meeting, and some of the young men and women became quite noisy. Miss Newport asked the congregation to sing, and to her surprise, the young people began singing "Everybody's Doing It Now." T. J. Kelly, the policeman, hurried to the scene. When he arrived, quiet reigned and no arrests were made.

ALONE AT LAST.

From a Trenton (N.J.) Journal.
On Monday Mr. Leon L. Johnson and Miss Emma Meier were united in marriage at the St. Peter in Chains church, after which the happy couple returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Swenor, Sr., where many friends joined them in partaking of a dainty meal. Twelve p. m. again saw the happy couple with many friends seated before a beautifully displayed table at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Swenor, Sr. At 4 p. m. they retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, where many more congratulations were showered upon them. At 7 p. m. many friends joined them in partaking of the marriage supper. About 8 p. m. saw a splendid gathering of friends numbering about 75 in all, who enjoyed themselves immensely until the early hours of the morning. On Tuesday the happy couple were invited for supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Swenor, Sr., after which another enjoyable evening was spent with many more friends. On Wednesday they were again invited for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeMille, after which they retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, where they again partook of a dainty supper, and the remainder of the evening they spent enjoyably with many relatives and friends. On Thursday the newlyweds left Trenton by the Grand Trunk for their future home in Montreal, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emily Menard.

USEFUL BY-PRODUCTS.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
The cost of living is a world problem. It is a serious matter in the United States and of greater concern in other nations. New sources of food, and better methods of handling food, are being sought, and it is being recognized in planning to improve the situation. Intensive culture of crops can more than double their volume, and a more intelligent adjustment of what is grown will help in reaching a solution. As an example of defective agriculture can be cited the fact that potatoes have recently been imported from Europe, though easy to raise in every State in the Union. In corn contests, as much as 150 bushels have been grown on one acre. The average farmer, by thinking of doing well if he gets one-fourth as much.

SCRIPTURE.

JOSHUA 1:1-9.
Now after the death of Moses the servant of the Lord, it came to pass that the Lord spake unto Joshua the son of Nun, Moses' minister, saying: "Moses my servant is dead; now therefore arise, go over this Jordan, thou, and all this people unto the land which I do give to them, even to the children of Israel."

Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you, as I said unto Moses.

From the wilderness and this Lebanon even unto the great river, the river Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great sea toward the going down of the sun, shall be your coast.

There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life; as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.

Be strong and of a good courage; for unto this people shalt thou divide for an inheritance the land, which I sware unto thy fathers to give them.

Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law, which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest.

This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth, nor shall thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success.

Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.

CUPID IN GERMANY.

From the Kansas City Times.

Every German girl looks forward to the time when she will become a bride, and almost from the day that she is born her mother begins planning and preparing for the wedding day of her daughter. When she is about 9 or 10 years of age, old enough to be taught fine needlework and embroidery, she is presented by her mother or her godmother with a dowry chest, and each year until she is married, the various bits of fine linens she weaves or embroiders are laid aside in the chest as a part of her wedding trousseau.

While Cupid has much of his own way in Germany, and marriages are usually made for love, there are to be found several matrimonial markets in the country, one being at Tetlow, a small village just outside of Berlin—a little place which is the marketing center for the farm country round about. During the summer work is heavy and there is little or no time for courting or marrying, but all through November, after the crops are housed, the social life of the village is one continual round of dancing and gaiety, and while the young folk are making merry, the older people, over made good German boys and girls, making off their sons and daughters, haggling and quarreling over the dowry, etc. When matters have been arranged satisfactorily, to both families, the young people are notified, and after church the next Sunday the young man proceeds to the home of his sweetheart and the engagement is ratified—and it is a noteworthy fact that these marriages are usually happy ones.

The customs concerning courtship in Germany are many of them excellent ones, for on becoming engaged, rings of a peculiar design are exchanged, so that a man may not venture to engage the affections of anyone else, and likewise all the friends and relatives of the couple are notified of the betrothal. Then, too, the man's sweetheart is always spoken of as his "bride" until marriage really makes her his wife.

The wedding ceremony in Germany is not much different from our own, the Lutheran or Catholic form of service being used; but the legal formalities are somewhat vexatious. The German bride, no matter what sort of color of gown she may wear, always strives for a white veil and a white wreath, and the wedding day is one of joyous living and feasting, and the event is always ended with a dance. Gifts are many, for every relative and friend is supposed to offer something, no matter how small. In early times money was always given, and what was called a "day wedding" was customary, when money and jewels were placed in a bag before the bride, and in addition, each guest paid for his refreshments. In some of the old towns, where ancient customs survive, this rite is practiced in a modern way. The betrothal is the present made by the husband, a day after the marriage, and is either a gold chain, a jewel, or a piece of money or a portion of his income, as his wealth permits.

The German law recognizes the husband as really the lord and master, and gives him full authority over his household. He can compel his wife, if she be refractory, to work, and she has no redress. The property she may bring to him as a bride at once ceases to be hers and becomes his, and even in case of divorce he can retain the money and other property which she as a maiden had laid upon the marriage altar.

In northeastern Germany among the Wends, the money question is settled in a peculiar way. On the morning of the wedding day the bridegroom and a friend go to the home of the bride and lay a coin on the table and ask the bride if the coin can be had for four crowns. The offer is scornfully rejected. The bid is doubled and again refused, and so on until the whole value of the table is lined with coins, when the entire sum is turned over to the bride and probably pays for the wedding supper.

USEFUL BY-PRODUCTS.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
The cost of living is a world problem. It is a serious matter in the United States and of greater concern in other nations. New sources of food, and better methods of handling food, are being sought, and it is being recognized in planning to improve the situation. Intensive culture of crops can more than double their volume, and a more intelligent adjustment of what is grown will help in reaching a solution. As an example of defective agriculture can be cited the fact that potatoes have recently been imported from Europe, though easy to raise in every State in the Union. In corn contests, as much as 150 bushels have been grown on one acre. The average farmer, by thinking of doing well if he gets one-fourth as much.

Another matter related to the cost of living is made distinct in the national convention in this city of the International Cottonseed Crushers' association, attended by nearly 1,000 delegates from all parts of the country. The product in which they are interested was once treated as waste. Now \$20,000,000 is invested in the business of preparing it in various forms for the market. The oil is not only good for men, but the crushed seed will keep their cattle in flourishing condition. Here is a new and wholesome food resource that goes to the point of being one of a number, making scientific progress.

By-products are adding to the margins of profit in manufacturing industries, and this also touches the cost of living. In making illuminating gas the waste of old is now a source of supply of sources of valuable substances. Cheaper manufactured gas promotes the comforts of life. If gas and electricity become cheap enough smoke can be excluded from cities, which is but one of the resulting benefits that can be named. Over a hundred different articles of commercial value are made from cotton. Germany utilizes an immense amount of denatured alcohol extracted from what was formerly waste. Wood waste is similarly treated. Cinders have economic uses. Along these lines of trained investigation mankind is constantly becoming better off.

Electricity was first used in a mine in 1870, when a Scotch colliery was lighted with electric lamps.

Read "The Melting of Molly."

The brightest book of the year. Price \$1.00.

HARDY'S
16 N. Tejon



THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 30, 1882.

Gulleau, the assassin of President Garfield, was hanged in Washington.

The African Methodist church realized \$40 at a "Feast of the Wilderness" in the church.

A pleasant and profitable ice cream and strawberry festival was given by the ladies of the Congregational church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 30, 1892.

The second hop of the season at the Cliff house in Manitou was most successful.

City Marshal Dana and his wife returned from a visit to Salt Lake City.

Rev. Edward S. Parsons, pastor of the Congregational church at Greeley, resigned to become professor of English at Colorado college. He still holds the latter position.

THE HASKIN LETTER

WOMEN'S CLUB WORK

VI.—IN CONSERVING HEALTH.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The health department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in 1906 to keep step with the growing interest upon this subject, but from the beginning the federation has been in the front among the organizations working for the improvement of the health conditions of the nation. The keynote of the movement in which the women of the federation are working is the development of vitality and their aim is to increase the power to live and to work, as well as to help cure or even to prevent disease. At the beginning the women of only one state took up the work outlined by the health department, but for four years past every state federation has had an active working committee of women, making energetic efforts in the direction of elimination of disease. In addition to their other work during the first two years of the existence of the health department the women of the federation raised and expended over \$35,000 for health purposes in different parts of the country.

It is generally conceded that there is no philanthropic work in which the club women have been engaged that has been more productive of good results than the movement in the interest of public health. They have cooperated in every reform movement brought out by the health officers of the different states. Dr. Cramb, the secretary of the Kansas board of health, said recently:

Women Help Health Officers.

"I have every reason to be grateful for the moral support as well as the active cooperation of the Kansas Federation of Club Women. I have never made an appeal to the club women of any town in this state and my appeals have been numerous during the past three years, but that it has been promptly and generously responded to. The state board of health has a traveling tuberculosis exhibit, in every town in which we go we first get in touch with the local women's clubs. We find without exception that the clubs lend their influence in getting the people out to see the exhibit and to listen to our lectures. We simply could not get along without the help of the women in this particular. When the state board of health abolished the common drinking cup upon the railway trains and in the public schools of the state, we were subjected to considerable abuse upon the part of the male traveling public and the male members of the schools, who think no further than their own personal convenience. But from the start we had the full support of all of the women's clubs. The same thing is true regarding all of our reform measures."

One of the newer matters to which the federation is turning its attention is the inauguration of an active crusade for the conservation of vision. This crusade is waging warfare against infantile blindness and in many cities the club women are carefully studying this matter, investigating its causes, means of prevention and legislative measures which might be taken to lessen its prevalence. This subject appeals especially to mothers, and lectures upon the care of the eyes of young infants are becoming a prominent feature of the social service work inaugurated by the women's clubs. In addition to this the campaign for the conservation of vision provides for the inspection of the eyes of public school children, the free services of oculists, and the supply of glasses if needed, and also the proper lighting of shops and factories in which the employees are engaged upon any occupation calling for continual eye service. Lectures upon all of these subjects are being provided under the auspices of the women's clubs, which cooperate with any other organization working for the same object.

Favor National Board of Health.

The general federation department of health stands firmly in support of the establishment of a national board of health. Believing that only this means can certain reforms become uniform. Such a department could be composed by the union of several bureaus already in existence which could be transferred from the departments in which they are now located. The marine hospital service could be transferred from the treasury department, the division of vital statistics could be transferred from the bureau of census of the department of commerce and labor, and the bureau of chemistry could be transferred from

the department of agriculture. The club women feel that the union of these different organizations into one federal bureau combining all of the matters pertaining to health, would produce better results than is possible under the present arrangement.

While most women instinctively shrink from the consideration and discussion of the subject of sex hygiene, the time has come in the minds of many of the leading physicians of the country for them to take some stringent action upon this matter and the clubs are responding nobly to the need. The chairman of the health department, in cooperation with the department of education, is advocating the teaching of this subject in the normal training schools of the country in order that teachers may be prepared to introduce it into the public schools. In a letter suggestive of what club women might do to help in this matter, former President Elliot of Harvard advised the federation committee, to secure expert advice upon the books on sex hygiene which have been issued within the past five years, with a resume of their contents, and to publish a list of them. This advice is being considered, and a bibliography upon sex hygiene will probably be prepared under the auspices of the general federation within the next few months. It is generally conceded that advancement in this matter is greatly hindered by the fact that the women interested are not always familiar with reliable literature bearing upon it, and there are many books published which are both harmful and disgusting.

Fighting Tuberculosis.

In the fight against tuberculosis, the club women have well-organized forces in every state. They have aided in the establishment of tuberculosis camps, sanatoria, visiting nurses associations, clinics and hospitals. In Montana, the club women are banded together to secure their state sanatorium and are selling a "Montana sanatorium stamp" for this purpose. The federation at Pittsburg last year expended \$500 in anti-tuberculosis literature. Many of the state federations, sending traveling exhibits upon this subject, have secured the state board of health and in every instance they have neglected no opportunity to aid any organization working to prevent the spread of tuberculosis.

One of the beneficent efforts of the federation is its continuous work in the direction of connecting the institution providing health facilities with the individual, needing it, and much good is being accomplished in this way. A wealthy man recently wrote "I have read in the papers of the work club women are doing to help tuberculosis. We have done all that money can do for my daughter. Can you tell me anything to try?" From a distant state comes a letter from a woman: "I am too poor to have a physician. Must I die when I might live?" From the north comes another appeal, saying: "This man is ordered south by his doctor. His means are limited. He must live cheaply. Can you suggest any thing?" And to each a helping hand is given. The rich man was provided with a nurse, a dietitian, trained for tuberculosis, under whose care his daughter is being restored to health. The poor woman was placed in charge of her local women's club, and her daughter was attended to. The sick man was provided with a list of sanatoria in the south and given letters of introduction which made it possible for him to enter an institution in the right locality, for his ailment, from which he wrote: "I am feeling better than ever before in years." He will soon be able to become a wage-earner again.

No Duplication of Work.

In order that there may be no duplication of work for the same object, the women's clubs of some cities divide their activities in health work. The clubwomen of Nashville, Tenn., did this. The health chairman of one club distributes literature, another investigates the sanitary conditions of public schools and other places of food supply, while still another attends to the placing of health exhibits and directs the health lecture courses. This includes providing audiences with lectures and lectures with audiences. One committee has collected a healthy library of practical value, which is available to anyone desiring it, and another has organized and is looking

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS-PAPER IN COLORADO.

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the

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SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1912.

LEARNING PUBLIC OPINION

SEVERAL weeks ago Philip B. Stewart announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor of Colorado on a thoroughly Progressive platform. His announcement was received with enthusiasm all over the State by Republicans of both factions, for in Mr. Stewart they recognized a clean, capable man who could easily be elected and who would give the State just such a vigorous administration as has been sorely needed for many years. The fact that Mr. Stewart is a warm friend and admirer of Colonel Roosevelt made no difference to even the most ardent Taft supporters, for they realized that the coming campaign in Colorado must be made on state issues and that any candidate's personal preference in the Presidential contest is not a necessary test of his fitness for the Governorship.

But the events of the Chicago convention, culminating in the nomination of Taft and the announcement by the Roosevelt leaders of their intention to form a new party, have complicated the situation here in Colorado, just as they have in every other state. From the beginning of his campaign Mr. Stewart has spared no effort to learn the actual feeling of the people in every part of the State and he guided by what is plainly the will of the majority. And in the present emergency he has turned for guidance to the people themselves, insofar as it is possible to reach them.

Within the last few days he has sent out several thousand return postcards to Republican newspapers and to individual members of Republican state, county and precinct committees throughout Colorado, as well as to a great many individuals who, while not filling any official position, are nevertheless in touch with public sentiment in their localities. Of each of these a reply is asked to the following questions:

Are your people satisfied with Mr. Taft's nomination?
Can he carry your County?
Do you believe the time is here for a third party, led by Roosevelt?
How would Roosevelt electors, placed by petition, run as compared with Taft electors?
Is it possible to keep State and local issues clear of national issues within the party?

Mr. Stewart adds that he "especially desires your impressions of the sentiment among your neighbors, rather than your individual opinion."

The idea of a candidate directly for Governor appealing to the people in this frank, outspoken fashion on a matter of such vital importance is so novel that it will take away the breath of some of the old-school politicians. Just the same it is the only sensible and proper thing to do.

Mr. Stewart's announcement of his candidacy was made in response to repeated solicitations by his friends and admirers all over the State. Most of them were Roosevelt Progressives like himself, but many were adherents of Taft who were willing to forget their differences with Mr. Stewart on national issues and unite with him in an effort to give Colorado a clean, business-like administration. The recent important developments in national politics have not in the slightest degree altered the local situation insofar as the desirability, even the necessity of Mr. Stewart's candidacy is concerned, nor have they affected his hold on the people. The popular demand that he make the race is as insistent as ever. But these developments have made an important difference in the situation with respect to the manner in which his candidacy is to be presented.

In our opinion the national campaign and the State campaign are two distinct subjects, and should be so considered by the public. Here in Colorado we are confronted by certain conditions which are purely local conditions which have existed for years under the administration of first one party and then another. The people want those conditions remedied, and they do not care a rap whether the man, who as Governor, applies the remedy, calls himself a Republican, or a Democrat, or a Pro-

gressive. But it is inevitable that he must apply Progressive measures such as Mr. Stewart has outlined in the platform which accompanied his announcement, else no permanent good can be accomplished.

Everybody in Colorado knows where Philip B. Stewart stands on the question of Progressivism; for he has stated his position repeatedly and he is not the sort of man to recede from it an inch, come what may. Whether he makes the race under one party name or another it is certain that his candidacy will appeal more strongly to the people than that of any other man in the State for it is a candidacy based on principles and personality rather than on partisan politics.

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THE WHITE RACE AND THE BLACK.

From the Kansas City Times.
The popular idea that the negro is a very productive race is not borne out by the census figures. There has been a gradual decline in the ratio of increase in negro population for many years. The last census showed a gain in 10 years of only 11.2 per cent, which compares with an increase of 17 per cent in the preceding decade. In the past years the number of negroes has been increased 24 per cent, or twice as much as the ratio of increase in the negro population. Thirty years ago 13.5 per cent of the total population were negroes. In 1910 the proportion was 10.7 per cent.

The comparisons show that the negro problem is in process of automatic solution. Along with the diminishing proportion of negroes there is also a development of education and of business and industrial competency in an increasing circle of negroes.

The presence of a large number of negroes in the United States, with more or less of an ineradicable race feeling between them and the whites, was never a less serious problem than it is today.

REMARKABLE STRIDES.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.
The failure of the American exporter to get his share of South American trade and the fact that the bulk of it goes to Europe has been frequently dilated upon. Reports of our exports during the fiscal year which closes with this month provide the United States has last been thoroughly aroused to the possibilities of the great market to the south, and if the remarkable pace now established can be maintained for a few years we will soon have our logical portion of South American trade.

Our shipments to Argentina, for instance, have doubled within six years. Those to Brazil have nearly tripled. Those to Chile have increased 200 per cent, while our exports to Uruguay have been almost quadrupled. In the aggregate our exports to South America have more than doubled since 1906. Prior to last year they had never totaled \$100,000,000. This year they will exceed \$135,000,000. Ten years ago they were but \$28,000,000, showing an increase in the decade of more than 350 per cent.

Yet this is less than one-seventh of the total trade of this America, and it is constantly growing. Most of our shipments are lumber, leather, mineral oils and railway supplies. With a wider appreciation of the opportunities of this American market, certain to follow the success of these pioneers, it must be only a question of time until the American manufacturer and exporter comes into his own in South America. The trade bureau of the state department, which the house desires to abolish, was not a significant factor in the extraordinary expansion noted in the last few years.

HUMANITY IN EXECUTIONS.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.
In the discussion of the methods of capital punishment last week there was a divergence of scientific opinion as to the painlessness of the respective methods. Perhaps the greatest number of physiologists and criminologists advocated electrocution. But others urged the adoption of stifling by gas as the most humane method of executing the death sentence.

On this point the case in favor of electrocution is stated by the New York Post thus:

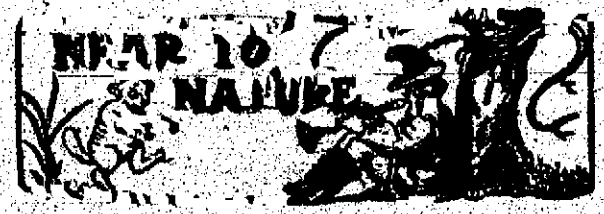
"Seven states, among them New York and Massachusetts, now use electrocution, and their experience has been, on the whole, favorable to that method. Although numerous experiments have been made to discredit electrocution, the sum of present knowledge seems to justify the retention of the electric chair."

But it may be doubted if any of those who testify to this effect have ever experienced a shock of sufficient intensity to cause death. The doubt indeed is a certainty since one who experienced such a shock cannot return to testify. But we believe that the experience of those who have suffered shocks of such intensity as to cause unconsciousness is that there is a moment of supreme agony before unconsciousness comes. But the death by gas can be

made wholly painless, as many who have reached unconsciousness by that means have testified.

The strongest recommendation for asphyxiation is that it can be so administered as to do away entirely with the spectacle, whether to a select few or before a multitude. The criminal need not even be told of the moment of his execution. He can be placed in a prepared cell after receiving his sentence, or the decreed night when he is asleep the gas can be turned into his cell and he will experience no more sensations in this world.

If, as we understand, the humane purpose is to rob capital punishment of its tortures, of its morbid characteristics for the spectators and of the strain upon the victim of facing a shameful death, we think that the method of asphyxiation is the completely civilized one.



NULL AND VOID.

From the Winnipeg Free Press.
It is reported that Henry Null who was recently "hitched" up with Mrs. Martha J. Adams, borrowed \$10 from his new wife and skipped the country.

WE'VE GOT YOU, CYNTHY.

From the Denver Post.
Miss Edgington is like a rare and delicately beautiful flower. She is tall, willowy and graceful with a wealth of dark brown hair and a pair of large, innocent-looking brown eyes that simply fascinate one. Her skin is as fair as a baby's and her manner sweet and unaffected as a child. Add to this combination a sunny disposition and a soft, musical voice with the true southern accent and you have Miss Cynthia Edgington.

AN ULTIMATUM.

From the Columbus (Ind.) Republican.
In your account of the closing exercises of the Catholic school in your paper, I noticed last night you failed to give the name of my little daughter as a prize winner. My daughter, Florence Oaks, received the premium book for the highest average in her grade and unless the omission is supplied in your next issue I will quit taking the paper at once. Respectfully, Mrs. Herm Oaks.

DR. AXE HAS THE FLOOR.

From a Letter in the Chicago Tribune.
Sir: Noticed your little "whiteup" in Tuesday's paper. Now the name Axe is probably nothing to most of us, but it is the best one I have seen for not to blame for it. However, while we wait for that line I don't believe Dr. Blood of Hoboken, Ind.; Dr. Blood of Laporte, Ind.; Dr. Coffin of Carbon City, Ind.; Dr. Keller of Fremont, Ind.; Dr. Plucks of St. Wendells, Ind.; nor Dr. Triplett of Morocco, Ind., have anything on me in names at that, do you? ROSS H. AXE, Chesterton, Ind.

THE ENRAPTURED FLORIST, CONDENSED.

Written for the La Salle Tribune by an unidentified genius.

It is impossible to adequately describe this beautiful wedding and not devote a few words, at least, to the sea of lovely flowers. The subtly room of the mansion were converted into a mid-summer night's dream. Flowers of transcendent beauty, proclaiming to all the glad tidings of two hearts made one.

In the banquet room Flora's choicest children enchant to the guests with the exuberant fragrance of the spring morn of life and the delicately blended colors of faith, love and purity. Tucked in artistic confusion the ravishing eyes of thousands of daisies, roses, lilies, orchids and anemones. It all breathed sunshine and happiness.

MORE ROOSEVELT ENTHUSIASM.

From the Ottawa Republican Times.
The Senece police were called to the millinery store of Miss Mary Newport, Wednesday evening to quell a disturbance which was being created by a number of young people who persisted in singing "Everybody's Doing It Now" during the progress of a prayer meeting. Miss Newport noticed that there was a much larger attendance than usual at her weekly prayer meeting, and some of the young men and women became quite noisy. Miss Newport asked the congregation to sing, and to her surprise the young people began singing "Everybody's Doing It Now." T. J. Kelly, the policeman, hurried to the scene. When he arrived quiet reigned and no arrests were made.

ALONE AT LAST!

From a Trenton (Canada) Journal.
On Monday Mr. Leon Letourneau and Miss Emma Meier were united in marriage at the St. Peter in Chains church, after which the happy couple returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Swenor Sr., where many friends joined them in partaking of a dainty meal. Twelve P. M. again saw the happy couple with many friends seated before a beautifully displayed table at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Swenor, Sr. At 3 p. m. they retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Broe, where many more congratulations were showered upon them. At 7 p. m. many friends joined them in partaking of the marriage supper. About 8 p. m. saw a splendid gathering of friends numbering about 75 in all, who enjoyed themselves immensely until the early hours of the morning. On Tuesday the happy couple were invited for supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Swenor, Sr. after which another enjoyable evening they were again invited for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeMille, after which they retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, where they again partook of a dainty supper, and the remainder of the evening they spent enjoyably with many relatives and friends. On Thursday the newly weds left Trenton by the Grand Trunk for their future home in Montreal, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emily McHardy.

SCRIPTURE

JOSHUA 1-19.

Now after the death of Moses the servant of the Lord, it came to pass that the Lord spake unto Joshua the son of Nun, Moses' minister, saying,

Moses my servant is dead; now therefore arise, go over this Jordan, thou, and all this people unto the land which I have given to them, even to the children of Israel.

Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you, as I said unto Moses.

From the wilderness and this Lebanon even unto the great river, the river Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great sea, toward the going down of the sun, shall be your coast.

There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life, as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.

Be strong and of a good courage; for unto this people shall thou divide for an inheritance the land, which I have sworn unto their fathers to give them.

Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law, which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest.

This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success.

Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage, be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.

CUPID IN GERMANY.

From the Kansas City Times.

Every German girl looks forward to the time when she will become a bride, and almost from the day that she is born her mother begins planning and preparing for the wedding day of her daughter. When she is about 9 or 10 years of age, old enough to be taught the needlework and embroidery, she is presented by her mother with a new mother with a dowry chest, and each year, until she is married, the various bits of fine linens she weaves or embroiders are laid aside in the chest as a part of her wedding trousseau.

While Cupid has much of his own way in Germany, and marriages are usually made for love, there are to be found several matrimonial markets in the country, one being at Jettow, a small village just outside of Berlin—a little place which is the marketing center for the farm country around about. During the summer work is heavy and there is little or no time for courting or marrying, but all through November, after the crops are housed, the social life of the village is one continual round of dancing and gaiety; and while the young folk are making merry, the older people, over mugs of good German beer, are busy making off their sons and daughters, haggling and quarrelling over the dowry, etc. When the time comes for the young people to be notified, and after the betrothal is effected, the young man proceeds to the home of his sweetheart and the engagement is ratified and it is a noteworthy fact that these marriages are usually happy ones.

The customs concerning courtship in Germany are many of them excellent ones, for on becoming engaged, rings of a peculiar design are exchanged, so that a man thus bound by the little love god may not venture to engage the affections of anyone else; and likewise all the friends and relatives of the couple are notified of the betrothal. Then, too, the man's sweetheart is always spoken of as his "bride" until marriage really makes her his wife.

The wedding ceremony in Germany is not much different from our own, the Lutheran or Catholic form of service being used; but the legal formalities are somewhat laxations. The German bride, no matter what sort of color of gown she may wear, always strives for a white veil and a myrtle wreath, and the wedding day is one of rejoicing and feasting, and the event is always corded with music. Gifts are many, for every relative and friend is supposed to offer something, no matter how small. In early times money was always given, and what was called a "day wedding" was customary, when money and jewels were placed in a basin before the bride, and, in addition, each guest paid for his refreshments. In some of the old towns, where ancient customs survive, this rite is practiced in a modern way. The morganable is the present made by the husband the day after the marriage, and is either a gold chain, a jewel, or a piece of money or a portion of his income, as his wealth permits.

The German law recognizes the husband as really the lord and master, and gives him full authority over his household. He can compel his wife, if she be refractory, to work, and she has no redress. The property she may bring to him as a bride at once ceases to be hers and becomes his, and even in case of divorce he can retain the money and other property which she as a maiden had laid upon the marriage altar.

In Voburg marriage is encouraged by the town and a dowry amounting to about \$50 of our money is paid out of the town treasury to each bride who brings an unsullied reputation to the altar, and the effect of this ordinance results in the making of Voburg a moral town—immorality hardly being known in the place.

In northeastern Germany among the Wends, the money question is settled in a peculiar way. On the morning of the wedding day the bridegroom and a friend go to the home of the bride and lay a coin on the table and ask the bride if she can be had for four crowns. The bride is scornfully rejected. The bid is doubled and again refused, and so on until the whole "age" of the table is lined with coins, when the entire sum is turned over to the bride and probably pays for the wedding supper.

USEFUL BY-PRODUCTS

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The cost of living is a world problem. It is a serious matter in the United States and of grave concern in other nations. New sources of food and better economic methods of handling food products are evidently of importance in planning to improve the situation. Intensive culture of crops can make that double their volume, and a more intelligent adjustment of what is grown will help in reaching a solution. As an example of defective agriculture can be cited the fact that potatoes have recently been imported from Europe, though easy to raise in every state in the Union. In corn contests as much as 160 bushels have been grown on one acre. The average farmer or thinks he is going well if he gets one-fourth as much.

Another matter related to the cost of living is made distinct in the national convention in this city of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and more pointedly by nearly 1,000 delegates from all parts of the country. The product in which they are interested was once treated as waste. Now \$20,000,000 is invested in the business of preparing it in various forms for the market. It is not only good for men, but the crushed seed will keep their cattle in flourishing condition. Here is a new and wholesome food resource that goes to the point, and it is but one of a number making scientific progress.

By-products are arising in the sugar, grain and meat processing industries, and this also touches the cost of living. In making illuminating gas the waste of old is now a source of supply of sources of valuable substances. Cheaper manufactured gas promotes the comforts of life. It is gas and electricity become cheap enough smoke can be excluded from cities, which is but one of the resulting benefits that can be named. Over a hundred different articles of commercial value are made from corn. Germany utilizes an enormous amount of denatured alcohol extracted from wheat and corn as a waste. Wood waste is similarly treated. Cinders have economic uses. Along these lines of trained investigation mankind is constantly becoming better off.

Electricity was first used in a mine in 1870, when a Scotch colliery was lighted with electric lamps.

Read "The Melting of Molly."

The brightest book of the year. Price \$1.00.

HARDY'S

16 N. Tejon



THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 30, 1882.

Giltan, the assassin of President Garfield, was hanged in Washington.

The African Methodist church realized \$40 at a "Feast of the Wilderness" in the church.

A pleasant and profitable ice cream and strawberry festival was given by the ladies of the Congregational church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 30, 1892.

The second hop of the season at the Cliff House in Manitowish was most successful.

City Marshal Dana and his wife returned from a visit to Salt Lake City.

Rev. Edward S. Parsons, pastor of the Congregational church at Greeley, resigned to become professor of English at Colorado college. He still holds the latter position.

THE HASKIN LETTER

WOMEN'S CLUB WORK
VI IN CONSERVING HEALTH.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The health department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in 1906 to keep step with the growing interest upon this subject, but from the beginning the federation has been in the front among the organizations working for the improvement of the health conditions of the nation. The keynote of the movement in which the women of the federation are working is the development of vitality and this aim is to increase the power to live and to work, as well as to help cure or even to prevent disease. At the beginning the women of only one state took up the work outlined by the health department, but for four years past every state federation has had an active working committee of women making energetic efforts in the direction of elimination of disease. In addition to their other work, during the first two years of the existence of the health department, the women of the federation raised and expended over \$35,000 for health purposes in different parts of the country.

It is generally conceded that there is no philanthropic work in which the club women have been engaged that has been more productive of good results than the movement in the interest of public health. They have cooperated in every reform movement brought out by the health officers of the different states. Dr. Crumrine, the secretary of the Kansas board of health, said recently:

Women Help Health Officers.

"I have every reason to be grateful for the moral support as well as the active cooperation of the Kansas Federation of Club Women. I have never made an appeal to the club women of any town in this state (and my appeals have been numerous during the past three years) but that it has been promptly and generously responded to. The state board of health has a traveling tuberculosis exhibit, in every town in which we go we first get in touch with the local women's clubs. We find without exception that the clubs lend their influence in getting the people out to see the exhibit and to listen to our lectures. We simply could not get along without the help of the women in this particular. When the state board of health abolished the common drinking cup upon the railway trains and in the public schools of the state, were subjected to considerable abuse upon the part of the male traveling public and the male members of the schools, who think no further than their own personal convenience. But from the start we had the full support of all of the women's clubs. The same thing is true regarding all of our reform measures."

One of the newer matters to which the federation is turning its attention is the inauguration of an active crusade for the conservation of vision. This crusade is being waged against the blinding blindness and in many cities the club women are carefully studying this matter, investigating its causes, means of prevention and legislative measures which might be taken to lessen its prevalence. This subject appeals especially to mothers, and lectures upon the care of the eyes of young infants are becoming a prominent feature of the social service work inaugurated by the women's clubs. In addition to this, the campaign for the conservation of vision provides for the inspection of the eyes of public school children, the free services of oculists, and the supply of glasses if needed, and also the proper lighting of shops and factories in which the employees are engaged upon any occupation calling for continual eye service. Lectures upon all of these subjects are being provided under the auspices of the women's clubs which cooperate with any other organization working for the same object.

Favor National Board of Health.

The general federation department of health stands firmly in support of the establishment of a national board of health, believing that only by this means can certain reforms become uniform. Such a department could be composed by the union of several bureaus already in existence, which could be transferred from the departments in which they are now located. The marine hospital service could be transferred from the treasury department, the division of vital statistics could be transferred from the bureau of census of the department of commerce and labor, and the bureau of chemistry could be transferred from

the department of agriculture. The club women feel that the union of these different organizations into one federal bureau combining all of the matters pertaining to health, would produce better results than is possible under the present arrangement.

While most women shrink from the consideration and discussion of the subject of sex hygiene, the time has come in the minds of many of the leading physicians of the country for them to take some stringent action upon this matter and the clubs are responding nobly to the need. The chairman of the health department is cooperating with the department of education in advocating the teaching of this subject in the normal training schools of the country in order that teachers may be prepared to introduce it into the public schools. In a letter, suggestive of what club women might do to help in this matter, former President Elliot of Harvard advised the federation committee to secure expert advice upon the books on sex hygiene which have been issued within the past five years, with a resume of their contents, and to publish a list of them. This advice is being complied with and a bibliography upon sex hygiene will probably be prepared under the auspices of the general federation within the next few months. It is generally conceded that advancement in this matter is greatly hindered by the fact that the women interested are not always familiar with reliable literature bearing upon it, and there are many books published which are both harmful and misleading.

Fighting Tuberculosis.

In the fight against tuberculosis, the club women have well organized forces in every state. They have aided in the establishment of tuberculosis camps, sanatoria, visiting nurses associations, clinics and hospitals. In Montana, the club women are banded together to secure their state sanatorium and are selling a "Montana sanatorium stamp" for this purpose. The federation at El Worth last year expended \$800 in anti-tuberculosis literature. Many of the state federations supplied traveling exhibits upon this subject in advance of the state board of health, and in every instance they have neglected no opportunity to aid any organization working to prevent the spread of tuberculosis. One of the beneficent efforts of this federation is its continuous work in the direction of connecting the institution providing health facilities with the individual needing it, and much good is being accomplished in this way. A wealthy man recently wrote: "I have read in the papers of the work club women are doing to help tuberculosis. My daughter, who has been ill for many months, has been placed in charge of her local women's club-sanatorium. I was attracted to the sick man was provided with a list of sanatoria in the south and given letters of introduction which made it possible for him to enter an institution in the right locality for his ailment, from which he wrote: 'I am feeling better than ever before in years.' He will soon be able to become a wage-earner again."

No Duplication of Work.

In order that there may be no duplication of work for the same object, the women's clubs of some cities divide their activities in health work. The clubwomen of Nashville, Tenn., did this. The health chairman of one club distributes literature, another investigates the sanitary conditions of public schools and other places of food supply, while still another attends to the placing of health exhibits and directs the health lecture courses. This last work is especially taxing. It includes providing audiences with lecturers and lecturers with audiences. One committee has collected a health library of practical value, which is available to anyone during it, and another has organized and is looking

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

HOW CANAL SWALLOWED MILLIONS

Four Hundred Million Dollars Is the Stupendous Sum Which Uncle Sam Is Expending in Dividing Two Continents for the Convenience of the Shipping of the World—Our Money's Worth and How We Are to Extract It

Frank G. Carpenter, in the *Tribune Dispatch*.
CULEBRA, Canal Zone, Panama.
Four hundred million dollars! That is what the Panama canal will have cost when completed. You need not question the figures. They are dead right and I will give you the items farther on.
But stop first and think what \$400,000,000 means. Suppose you had to earn it and your wages were \$2 a day. How long would it take? It would take 200,000,000 days, or more than 600,000 years. The history of man goes back only 6,000 years, and you would have had to work 60 times the life of this world as far as history is concerned to have done this job.
Four hundred million dollars! Suppose it were all in silver coins, such as are now paid to men who are doing the digging. What a pile and what a weight! One thousand such dollars equal 50 pounds, and the whole sum would weigh in round numbers 22,000,000 pounds, or 11,000 tons. At a ton to the wagon it would be enough to load a train of two-horse teams, making a single file over 60 miles of roadway, and the noses of each team might rest on the tailboard of the wagon in front of it.
Indeed it is a goodly sum, which has it gone? And is Uncle Sam getting the worth of his money? There are some of the matters I have been looking into this week. I have gone over the canal work and hunted for leaks, and have also made notes of some places where Uncle Sam is using the principle of scientific management and modern economy. I had a look at the books in the administration building here at Culebra, and with the clerks have gone over the ledgers to learn how Uncle Sam counts the cost and to show you what has already been spent and what we must spend in the future.

Millions in a Ditch.
But first let me satisfy you as to the total. President Taft and Colonel Goethals have estimated the cost of the canal at \$375,000,000. In one way they are right, but there are other items, which will amount to at least \$25,000,000 more. These are the extra charges entailed by the actual sum we pay Panama, and the fortifications. The first estimate of the cost of the latter was \$10,000,000, and Congress has now cut it down to \$12,000,000. We have already spent more than \$3,000,000, and we will run up to \$20,000,000 before we get through. Moreover, we have agreed to pay Panama \$250,000 a year, beginning with nine years after the treaty by which we took the canal. Eight years have already gone, and a year from now we will be spending that quarter of a million, which will be a fixed charge upon the treasury for all time to come. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the annual interest on more than six million dollars, and so we must capitalize that six millions and add it to the cost of the canal. And so you have the twenty-five millions without going farther, making as I have said, a total of four hundred millions.

Now let us see where the money has gone. We shall first take it in the rough. We spent \$20,000,000 at the start to get control of the canal property. The French company received \$40,000,000 for its rights and the work it had done and Panama got \$10,000,000 for the canal zone and other rights. Then we began to clean up the canal, to organize the work and to dig. We spent less than \$1,000,000 in 1904. The year we bought the canal. We paid out about \$5,000,000 in 1905, \$11,000,000 in 1906, \$21,000,000 in 1907 and from then on have steadily increased until we are now spending millions a month. By the thirtieth of June next we shall have used up the total appropriations so far made by Congress, and they now equal the vast sum of \$293,565,872.76. At the beginning of this year we had already expended more than \$200,000,000 and the remaining \$33,000,000 is the cost of the current six months.

Uncle Sam's Money-Worth.
Is the job a cheap one and is Uncle Sam receiving the worth of his money? The job is not cheap, and nevertheless Uncle Sam is getting the worth of his money. He is getting more than any other great company or government has had for similar work. Let me give some comparative figures. When the French started this canal in 1878, it was planned to build it at sea level and at a cost of \$240,000,000. The first company continued its work for 10 years, after which time it became bankrupt. In that time it spent \$200,000,000 and excavated about 60,000,000 yards of earth and rock, so that the average cost of digging was about \$1.4 a yard. Uncle Sam, with all his preliminaries in the way of sanitation and getting ready for work has been on the job less than eight years, and at the end of last February he had taken out over 150,000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock. He has been able to use a lit-

tle less than 30,000,000 yards of the French digging and has now a total excavation all told of a little more than 200,000,000 cubic yards with something like 200,000,000 yet to dig.
The French cost, as I have shown, was \$1.4 a yard. Uncle Sam's cost was at one time \$1 a yard, but it has been actually cut well on the Culebra division, where it is almost solid rock, and the expense is the greater, that total average per cubic yard is less than \$1 a yard, while the digging cost of the Atlantic end of the canal is less than 25 cents. Does it not seem as though Uncle Sam is getting the worth of his money?
The Kees canal cut all told about \$100,000,000 to build, and the original excavation was 40,000,000 cubic yards. The cost was about \$1.25 per yard or just twice what we are paying now for taking the rock out here at Culebra. This is so notwithstanding that it was a ditch through a desert without hill or hollow where the sand could be shoveled out on the margin, and where thousands of fellows were furnished with the privilege to do the work at practically nothing a day.
The Chicago drainage canal cost a little over \$35,000,000, and its excavation amounted to over 12,000,000 cubic yards, of which, however, only about twelve millions were rock. At that rate the digging there cost an average of 80 cents per cubic yard, or 20 cents more than that we are now paying at Panama.
Watching the Corners.
It is only by watching the corners that Uncle Sam has been able to cut down the cost of the work to these very low figures. You must remember that he pays the best wages on earth, and that he houses his men free of charge. Nevertheless the cost is about as low as it could be on any great work of this kind almost anywhere in the world. The reduction is made by stopping every leak and by using every available bit of material. The French houses were repaired and used. Two million dollars' worth of the French machinery was modernized and put to work, and every bit of French scrap put in use was sold for what it would bring. The French buildings altogether saved us two million dollars, and every old French shack that has been torn down has found a place in other buildings.
Indeed, I have never seen so much care taken in saving the scraps anywhere as right here at Panama. Junk is used over and over again. The buildings which form a part of the Gatun lake basin have been torn down by carpenters, and all the materials shipped to other stations in the Canal Zone. The windows and doors, and even the galvanized roofs were preserved.
Right here at Culebra they are now moving the buildings in advance of a great slide, which is expected, taking in the ground where the penitentiary stands.
It will all be bare by the time the slide comes. In doing such work the men save every hinge, nail and every board and stick that can be used for new construction, and then set the Jamaica negroes to cutting the scraps into kindling wood for the employees. Uncle Sam furnished free fuel to his men, and kindling is quite expensive. I have already written something about the labor of the canal. Uncle Sam pays bigger wages and gives longer vacations than any other employer on earth. The men here get from 25 to 50 per cent more than in the States, and they have free quarters, free medical attendance and free fuel. They can buy cabbages at a shade above cost and each of them has six weeks' vacation, with his high rate of pay during the year.
In return for this Uncle Sam sees that they do their work. There is mighty little loafing on the canal, and during working hours every muscle is put to its highest efficiency. There are detectives who go about to see if there is any scamping the job or padding the pay rolls, and the poor workman is pretty sure to be dropped.
This is especially so of the men handling the machinery. A careful record is kept of the amount of labor that each machine performs, and from week to week the engineers know just what every steam shovel and every dredge is doing. There is a great competition as to which machines and which capes do the most, and as a result we have had some surprising work. The outputs of the steam shovels have been doubled, and a single shovel has excavated about 4,000 cubic yards in one day, while another has a record of having loaded more than 35,000 cubic yards in one month. That first shovel did the work of over 600 men. Now when it is remembered that we have something like 100 shovels on the job, that you can see how much it means that all should work well. Together the shovels alone represent a force equal to the labor of forty or fifty thousand men, and the same is true of other great machines on the isthmus.

Uncle Sam's Bookkeeping.
I wish I could show you the books that the government is keeping down here at Panama. They have a system of accounts which shows just what everything costs down to the lifting of every pound of sand and rock, to the making of every cubic yard of concrete, and I might say as to the labor performance of almost every man. If the concrete in one division of the work is costing more than that of another Uncle Sam knows it, and his books show just how much the cement and sand in each yard of that concrete cost. It is the same with the dredges and with every bit of machinery, even to the oil used in greasing the same.
The cost of excavation per cubic yard is figured out to the hundredths of a cent, and the variations from month to month are estimated. This is per cubic yard of work done, and it shows just what we are getting out of the men and machines.
Take, for instance, the Gatun locks. I am looking at the records of last year. During the months of July, August and September the average cost per cubic yard of work there was a little over \$2.95. In September it was about \$3. In August almost \$5, and in July only a little over \$2.
This was made up of items like the following: Cost of drilling, 30 cents; blasting, 25 cents; loading by power, 5 cents; by hand, 77 cents; track transportation, 23 cents; trucks, 1 cent; division expenses, 13 cents; and so on, making up the total that I have given. I would say, however, that I have only quoted the round numbers, and that each of these calculations is carried out to the hundredths of a cent.
Where 16 Cents Goes.
When you divide a cent into a hundred parts and make your calculations on a job of four hundred million dollars you are getting things down to a pretty fine point. But this is done as to everything. In each cubic yard on the Atlantic, where the dredging costs 16 cents, they know to this fraction of a cent just what the cost of the use of pipe lines is. They know the repairs of the dredges, the cost of the tug, the cost of the barge, the rock breakers, of the big boats and the little boats, and of everything that can possibly enter into that work.
On that division there are 14 different items which form a part of the unit cost of getting one cubic yard of earth out of the sea and landing it and the total cost is only a little over 15 cents. In addition to this is the administration and general expense account, which is a little more than a cent and which must be added.
In getting all stone from the quarries, the expense of drilling, blasting, loading, transportation, tracks, power and maintenance of equipment are taken into account, and in the concrete comes the sand, cement, the mixing and other things. Similar work is going on in different places all over the Canal Zone, and if one part of the work goes much ahead or behind the others in cost that part is investigated and the reason is known.

How Uncle Sam Buys.
A great many have wondered that there has not been some scandal connected with the canal purchases. They cannot see how \$400,000,000 can pass through the fishing palms of thousands of weak,avaricious human beings without a large percentage sticking thereto. Indeed, it would be risky were it not for the safeguards. One great protection is the method by which purchases are made. This provides that every contract for work or materials to the amount of \$1,000 or over can be awarded only after bids for the same have been advertised for and then only to the lowest bidder. The bids are made under strict regulations and upon accurate descriptions as to the machinery and material of which the goods are composed. Every bidder has to send in a bond with his bid of a certified check of not less than 15 per cent of its amount for his faithful carrying out of the same if it should be accepted, and if he back out he loses this money, and if he starts and fails to complete the work he is liable for damages.
Bidding of this kind is done as to small contracts as well as to large ones. I have before me the circular which gives the proposals for the great lock gates which it will be remembered were awarded to Pittsburgh parties at a cost of over five million dollars. It fills many pages and it is accompanied by designs which show just what the locks must be. The provisions state how the steel must be made, how tested, what the constituent elements of each part must be and also such an infinite number of details and provisions that a full page of this newspaper would not contain them all.
After such contracts are made the government sends its scientists and engineers to the various shops to watch

The Haskin Letter

WOMEN'S CLUB WORK
VI. IN CONSERVING HEALTH

By Frederic J. Haskin.

(Continued From Page Twelve.)

after an increasing number of "Keep Well clubs" in the factories and work shops, which are a special effort of the Tennessee Federation of Women's clubs.
The untold crusade is sweeping over the country, and the laborer is benefiting it. In San Francisco and several other cities an equally vigorous campaign is being waged against the clubwomen are demonstrating the fact that even the "Tennessee Federation" cannot neglect their united warfare. While the mosquito warfare is barely begun, there is little doubt of the final conquest of the pest. The board of health of Montreal, N. J., has recently passed an ordinance providing a fine of \$10 a day to the owner of any property providing a breeding place for mosquitoes and the elimination of standing water. The health activities of the women's clubs include many things and are not made public, as we have ever known, in order to produce the health conditions of any community. Experiments are constantly being made in the individual clubs which, if successful, will be presented to the greater international organization in order that the benefits may be as widely distributed as possible.
Tomorrow—WOMEN'S CLUB WORK. VII. In Forestry and Conservation.

the construction and to see that all the details of the contract are carried out. These men make checks and other tests from time to time. They assay the metals which go into the various parts and measure to the thousandth of an inch every piece of the machinery. The least variation may destroy a contract and the result is that Uncle Sam usually gets what he orders, although the contractor may go bankrupt in furnishing the same.

SOME OLD VEHICLES

From the Kansas City Journal.
There is an interesting collection of wheeled vehicles in the National museum in Washington, which was gotten together for the purpose of showing the development of conveyances for men and chariots from the most primitive times. One of the exhibits is a full-sized car, or ox cart, used by the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico, as well as in some of the remote parts of Spain. This cart was brought over by the early Spanish settlers. It has wheels about three and a half feet in diameter, made of three pieces of timber fastened together with dowels of wood, the wheel being thick at the center to form the hub.
Another primitive type of wagon known as the Red River cart and used by the half-breeds in Canada, has five-

American Lady—The Corsets Beautiful

Net Summer Corsets As Illustrated, at \$1.25

These are made of firm yet fine net reinforced with batiste. Tops trimmed with lace, medium bust long over the hips. Two pairs of good hose supporters attached, per pair \$1.25.

A Model of Batiste at \$1.50

This the corset for slender figures. Has no steel in the hips—only a soft, flexible, triple boning, medium bust, with long hips. Very pretty lace trimmed draw string bust. Hose supporters front and side, at \$1.50.

Another Batiste Summer Corset Is \$2

Medium bust—deep hip model, draw string bust, lace trimmed and satin bow. Three pairs of fine suspender web hose supporters attached, \$2.



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\$54.60		NEW LONDON, CONN.	\$52.30	\$52.30
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\$75.00	\$75.00	JAMESTOWN, N. Y.		
		DULUTH, MINN.		
\$70.00	\$70.00	HALIFAX, N. S.	\$100.70	\$100.70
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\$70.00	\$67.35	MONCTON, N. B.	\$92.00	\$92.00
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PLAYHOUSES

New York Theatrical Letter

By
EMORY C. IVEY, Jr.



STAGE STARS WHO ARE ENTERTAINING NEW YORK'S HOT WEATHER CROWDS.

Upper left, Jeanette Thorton in "Robin Hood." Upper right, the Polly Sisters in "A Wife for a Week." Lower left, Adelaide Harland and Abbott Worthington in "The Merry Men of the Rounders." Lower right, Eva Shirley in "The Merry Men of the Rounders." at the Columbia.

NEW YORK, June 29.—News of the ship shows that an unusual number of performers are coming to Europe this summer. Some are going because they have the money and crossing the Atlantic has become a game to some of the country and some to find out whether they will be fixed in the high music halls.

All American vaudeville actors wonder how their stuff would go in London. Very proper, they wonder, to wonder is all they can do. There's no knowing until they actually appear on the other side. Some that go confident of pleasing the British public return surprised, others that go with the idea of merely testing the appeal of

their act, and taking little for the result find that they can stay abroad as long as they like.

It is widely taken for granted that a high class musical act must meet with the same degree of success on one continent that it does on the other. That this is a fallacy is a lesson that has been sorrowfully learned in recent years by many acts both vocal and instrumental. That were called good in the United States. Whenever there is a discussion about the kind of American act that is best received abroad, the first thing suggested is that the talking acts had better stay at home. There may be a lot of truth in this, but look at Walter Koenig's case. His "Virginia Judge" monologue is just as big a hit in England as it was in the United States. His Irish stories and his negro dialect have elicited from London critics some of the superlatives formerly consecrated to descriptions of Cheyenne and no one else in the halls.

The following clipping from W. Buchanan Tarragon's signed page in the Sporting Life indicates what an Englishman thought of several American acts:

"In America there is a type of vaudeville entertainer, known as the 'coon shouter.' In this class Miss Mayday Effany must stand pretty high. She is a fine looking woman in every respect, and is possessed of enormous vitality. Her good looks, her method of dressing and the changes she effects make her a welcome addition to our vaudeville scene. That she has succeeded at the London Hippodrome is greatly to her credit."

Her three songs, "Bagtime Violin," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and "Everybody's Doing It," developed an enthusiasm among the audience which is not often seen at the Hippodrome. Her manner is all spark and "finger," yet it is less aggressive than most other coon singers who have come from the other side. I consider her the best exponent of ragtime yet seen in England.

A new American act which I enjoyed more than was that performed by Ellis & McKenna. They are men, possessed of exceptionally fine voices, that is, for music hall work. In both cases there is evidence of the operatic quality.

They made a quick change from their street costumes to full evening dress, and reappear in a drawing room scene and deliver harmonious excerpts from operas. Their singing is a very high order, and they have pleasant manners, dress well and act with ease and naturalness. Ellis & McKenna should go far.

An example of how the tastes of England and America differ was provided this week by an offering at the Palace, Shaftesbury Avenue. On Tuesday night they appeared for the first time in England the Jack Wilson Trio, which is standard act in the states, and has a big reputation. The trio is made up of a black-face comedian, straight singer and a somewhat eccentric woman. The performance was a mixture of singing, patter and cross-talk, in fact a regular potpourri.

know that they were not a success, but there is no reason why it should be presumed that what is successful on one side will be on the other.

"The Carbery Boys, wearing evening dress and hard shoes, in intricate work show much invention, are pleasant looking youths with a certain amount of grace and good stage manner, probably the best dancing couple imported in the last two years."

Quite so, Americans are not likely to be offended because English audiences did not take to Jack Wilson. Several comedians of fame in England have come to America and did not appeal to American audiences. But there is one striking difference in the way such failures are accepted. An Englishman who fails here has a habit of returning home and taking the Americans for their lack of appreciation of his endeavors. On the other hand Jack Wilson returned from England with a laugh.

"They didn't seem to understand what I was driving at," said the black-face comedian. "So, I just took a boat and came back home, where people seem to think I am funny. If they did not object to my visit over there, I am sure I have no cause to complain."

A few years ago Charles Kenna, a street singer, crossed the Atlantic and instantly became a great favorite. This achievement has just been duplicated by Harvey Ellis and Tom McKenna, singers and comedians. They went over with no bookings. They were going to play a week if it were offered, and see. Now they have contracts for a year.

There is a romance back of the marriage of the Pacific Coast of Harry Wilson, coauthor with Booth Tarkington in "The Man From Home," "Cameo Kirby," "Your Humble Servant," and other plays to Helen McGowan Cooke, 35-year-old daughter of Grace McGowan Cooke, somewhat famed as a writer of romances. The wedding is the result of the production of "Twelfth Night" in the Forest theater at Carmel-by-the-sea last summer, Wilson making the acquaintance of this bride-to-be at the rehearsals both of them participating in the production.

Wilson gave his age as 45. This is the second marriage, his first wife, from whom he was divorced a few years ago, having been Rose Cecil O'Neil Batham, an illustrator.

The newlyweds will live at Ocean Home, a beautiful country place near Carmel.

Louise Gunning and the Shuberts have come in the separating boat and Miss Gunning has signed a contract with A. M. Woods for next season. Miss Gunning received \$750.00 a week with the Shuberts.

AT THE MAJESTIC "LIEUTENANT'S LAST FIGHT" WONDERFUL MILITARY FILM

With hundreds of people in the cast, depicting amazing scenes of battle, grandeur, and heroism, "The Lieutenant's Last Fight," the "101" film two-reel subject, will undoubtedly prove the biggest attraction thus far released under this new world-famous brand.

The story opens with an Indian village, the home of Big Bear, the son of the Sioux chief. The government agent, impressed with the brightness of the lad, persuades his father to permit him to be sent to military school. The lad, a perfectly disciplined, is shown in their train uniforms, drilling on the parade ground, and the young savage is introduced into their midst. Ten years serve to convert the slender boy into a stalwart man, who graduates with the rank of Lieutenant, and is assigned to Fort Reno. He arrives in a stage coach and reports for duty to Colonel Garvin.

The officers and their families are at dinner when the colonel receives the new officer. Lieutenant Big Bear is made to undergo the barrier of the introduction of his pleasant acknowledgment of the introduction is met with coolness. Lieutenant Ethel, the colonel's daughter, noting the man's mental anguish, impulsively comes forward and gives the Lieutenant her hand, with a gracious word of welcome.

And thus the story continues through thrilling scenes of battle until the end. The last scene shows the still form of the Lieutenant in the twilight of the night, when he had cast his lot with the Indians who had cast his lot with the white men. He is the hero of his own race, and his death at the hands of his own race, a hero, a man, and a man, his heroism unknown even to the girl for whom he gave his life.

At the Majestic, one day only, Monday, July 1. Admission, 5 cents; any seat.

HAITI BACK TO SAVAGERY

From the Boston Herald. For the last century or so the island of Haiti has been an independent black republic. The Haitians believe themselves to be the most civilized nation on earth, but it has come to a kind of civilization. The cities, for instance, are fitted up for electric light, but the electricity does not work, and nobody tries to make it.

No white person is allowed to own land. The law done is sufficient to prevent a large white population collecting there. Haiti used to be known as the land of the duques, with the absurd names. Some 60 years ago it started a purgation, and every poor chieftain the name whose sound struck his fancy. One black nobleman was the Duke of Marigade, another was the Duke of Lemonade. There is also a Marquis of Ginger Pop.

Nowadays Haiti is chiefly known as the land of generals. The latest statis-

"The Blue Mouse" at the Grand Opera House This Week



JAMES GUY-OSNER IRENE SHIRLEY JAMES HAWLEY
GARRICK PLAYERS

"THE BLUE MOUSE"

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Turned by all to be Clyde Fitch's greatest comedy, "The Blue Mouse," will be presented by James Hawley and Garrick players at the Opera house this week, opening tomorrow evening, Monday July 1, with a special matinee Thursday, July 4.

"The Blue Mouse" was first presented three years ago in New York with Mable Harrison in the title role. Since that time it has been seen throughout the country with great success. The enterprise of the Garrick players in giving their patrons the latest and best plays at popular prices is evidently appreciated by its many patrons. In the near future they will offer for the first time in stock in this city "The Blue Mouse" at the regular scale of prices.

"The Blue Mouse" was adapted from the German by Mr. Fitch. It has been completely Americanized. It is a sprightly, sparkling, farce of real humor and wit. Its story is along new lines. Its situations are uproariously funny and the characters well-known types. The Hawley company is well cast. Irene Shirley will have the best role of her entire career as the "Blue Mouse," one in which her comedy powers will shine. All the players will be seen to advantage, as well as several new actors who will appear in this comedy only. A completely new scenic production is being built for "The Blue Mouse." Miss Shirley will have four new gowns for this piece, all in blue. One is a rich, dark velvet, between a navy and an Alice blue; another is a lighter blue or silk. Her hats are creations of the milliner's art, bound, secured, and little surprises and pleasure for men as well as the women. Miss Shirley's gowns for this single performance will cost her no little sum.

Mr. Hawley is cast for the leading comedy male role. A part which he has played over 50 performances in stock. A notice on the part while playing Oklahoma City read, "Hawley is one big scream in the part, he will make 'The Blue Mouse' a great success as a stock production."

May remember him in the part at the Opera house last season but having

played the part so often, tomorrow evening he will be at his best. With "Hello Bill" last week the theater was packed often, now "The Blue Mouse" will be played to capacity houses every performance.



J. C. CASTLEMAN, With James Hawley and Garrick Players at the Opera House This Week.

Monday, Through Sleeper CALIFORNIA LIMITED

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Also many attractive diverse route tours of the East, going one way, returning the other, including Boston, New York, Old Point Comfort and the Coast voyage.

Though the above are representative destinations, there are any number of additional low summer rates.

Get detailed information from your nearest ticket agent or consult the undersigned, who will promptly secure your berths through to the East and give you any other aid.

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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

PIRIST WHO WAS THOUGHT MURDERED WAS KIDNAPED

Abbe Piton Turns Up at Lyons, Hungry and Penniless, With Startling Tale of His Adventure

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, June 29.—The Abbe Piton, the priest of Angers, who mysteriously disappeared and was believed to have been murdered, has been discovered at Lyons. The story he has told to the police there is a worthy figure among the wildest and most improbable incidents of a detective story.

At 11 o'clock the other morning a priest well known in Lyons, one of the fathers of the Carthusian congregation, asked for admission to the office of the chief of the Lyons detective force, M. Adler. He was accompanied by another man, dressed poorly in dark clothes, whose face was pale and drawn and working with emotion. It was this other man, who spoke.

"I am the Abbe Piton, the priest of St. Serge church at Angers," he said. "I don't know whether you have been informed of my disappearance from Angers."

"Oh, yes," said M. Adler. "We believed you to have been murdered."

"I was not murdered, but kidnaped," said the Abbe Piton. "I have been the victim of an odious plot. I was carried off in a motor car from Angers on Saturday night by two men in masks. I don't know why, but I have suffered terribly."

Since Saturday I have been driven many miles I don't know where, and in the small hours of this morning I was pushed out of the car in a little street of the town here without in the least knowing where I was.

Found He Was in Lyons.

"I asked somebody in the street, who told me that I was in Lyons, and a few minutes afterwards I saw and recognized Fourviere cathedral on the hill, and knew then where I was. I went to the Carthusians here, and they took care of me, giving me a bed and food, which I needed badly. I am absolutely penniless. The men in the car took everything."

"I left my home soon after 9 o'clock on Saturday, and a little man in dark clothes spoke to me. He told me that M. Bonisergent had met with an ac-

cident, and wanted to see me at once. I knew this lady, and hurried off. "The little man followed me, and suddenly in a dark corner four or five men rushed at me and made me prisoner. There was no noise, and they did not strike me, but I was gagged before I had time to call for help. They took my keys out of my pockets, my purse in which I had about \$10, and pocketbook in which I had a \$20 note. Then they threw a sack or cloth over my head and hurried me off."

Adventure Like a Nightmare.

"I don't know where we went, but it seemed to me that I was in a meadow. It was there that I spent the night. Then they threatened me with a revolver, pushed me into a motor-car, and made me change my clothes. The car drove off. All the rest of my adventure has been like a nightmare, for now and then I heard the men in the car quarreling. The language they used was horrible. They gave me nothing to eat, but told me which they pushed under the cloth over my head. "I know we drove a long way, and that the car made long halts pretty often. It was a large car, a limousine, and there was room for six people in it. On Monday there were only three men in the car with me."

"We drove and drove, and early this morning, though I didn't know the time or where we were, they untied my hands and feet, pulled off the cloth from my head, and pushed me out of the car, which drove off at once."

"The abbe was permitted to return to the Carthusian home. He intends to go back to Angers tomorrow morning."

GREED LEADS SNAKE TO DOOM: TRAPPED BY EGGS

LONDON, June 29.—A snake in search of food at East Kiln, near Melbourne, writes our correspondent, came upon a chicken's egg lying outside a hen-roost. The snake sucked in the egg, which passed towards the region of his tail in the form of an oval swelling. The snake then raised its head, and, perceiving a knothole in the wooden hen-roost wall, inserted its head and the foremost part of its body, and swallowed a second egg.

"On the approach of the owner of the hen-roost the snake tried to retire, but the second egg would not pass through the knothole, and when he tried to advance, the egg in his tail equally impeded his progress. Thus, "egg bound" at both ends, the reptile fell a victim to its own greed."

The financial position of nearly half the best clubs have been going from bad to worse for some time. In fact, a considerable portion of clubland is in a state of mild panic. Even the remedy of lowering the height of the barrier of exclusiveness, which many committees have had to adopt, has not got them out of their difficulties.

"Clubs are suffering from two changes in fashion," a reporter was informed yesterday by a gentleman who has had a wide experience of west-end clubs.

"Twenty years ago a man about town could boast that it was not possible for him to walk more than 200 yards within a certain area of the West end without coming to a club of which he was a member."

Restaurants Killing Clubs.

"It is no longer fashionable to belong to three or four clubs. There are outlets for expenditure in other directions.

"The restaurants are gradually killing many of the best clubs in spite of some of the latter having afforded facilities for entertaining lady guests, so as to counteract the competition.

"Clubs which have suffered little or no falling off in members are feeling the pinch in the amount received per member for dinners, luncheons and wines."

"One sees a member to whom the cost of a pint of wine is of no consideration drinking twopenny worth of barley water (quite a fashionable beverage at lunch and sixpenny worth of lager beer at dinner).

"To make matters worse, while restaurants are falling off year by year, expenses are slowly increasing."

"At the present moment one of the best West-end clubs, which for many years past has numbered distinguished people among its members, and 12 years ago was in very prosperous circumstances, is barely solvent."

"Since 1890, no fewer than 15 clubs, at one time firmly established and of some repute, have disappeared."

"At the present moment, in St. James street alone, the tenants of four proud-looking club houses are face to face with a more or less imminent crisis."



QUEEN WILHELMINA A BIG EATER

PARIS, June 29.—According to one of her physicians, much alarm is felt regarding the tremendous appetite of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. Here is his account of her daily menu: "She begins the day with coffee and five pieces of dry rye bread. At 10 o'clock she partakes of hot cakes and some cream cheese, with a glass of wine. At 2, dejeuner of several courses. Russian tea and sandwiches at 4. She sits down to dinner at 5 and makes it the most important meal of the day. She winds up the evening between 11 and 12 with some wine and biscuits." It is further stated that her majesty's favorite wine is champagne, and Tokay, and her favorite dishes roast beef and lamb.

LONDON CLUBS ARE IN NEED OF MONEY

Financial Condition Is Due to Two Changes in Fashion, Is the Report

By PHILLIP EVERETT

LONDON, June 29.—During the past few weeks the committees of several London clubs have been trying to make the best of very unpleasant balance sheets.

The financial position of nearly half the best clubs have been going from bad to worse for some time. In fact, a considerable portion of clubland is in a state of mild panic. Even the remedy of lowering the height of the barrier of exclusiveness, which many committees have had to adopt, has not got them out of their difficulties.

"Clubs are suffering from two changes in fashion," a reporter was informed yesterday by a gentleman who has had a wide experience of west-end clubs.

"Twenty years ago a man about town could boast that it was not possible for him to walk more than 200 yards within a certain area of the West end without coming to a club of which he was a member."

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"It is no longer fashionable to belong to three or four clubs. There are outlets for expenditure in other directions.

"The restaurants are gradually killing many of the best clubs in spite of some of the latter having afforded facilities for entertaining lady guests, so as to counteract the competition.

"Clubs which have suffered little or no falling off in members are feeling the pinch in the amount received per member for dinners, luncheons and wines."

"One sees a member to whom the cost of a pint of wine is of no consideration drinking twopenny worth of barley water (quite a fashionable beverage at lunch and sixpenny worth of lager beer at dinner).

"To make matters worse, while restaurants are falling off year by year, expenses are slowly increasing."

"At the present moment one of the best West-end clubs, which for many years past has numbered distinguished people among its members, and 12 years ago was in very prosperous circumstances, is barely solvent."

"Since 1890, no fewer than 15 clubs, at one time firmly established and of some repute, have disappeared."

"At the present moment, in St. James street alone, the tenants of four proud-looking club houses are face to face with a more or less imminent crisis."

BASED FRAUD TO GET MONEY ON THE TITANIC DISASTER

LONDON, June 29.—Charged with obtaining a shilling by false pretenses by representing that he was the "third petty officer of the Titanic," George Ludbrook Evans was at Lowestoft yesterday sentenced to three months' imprisonment. He called at a house, and engaged rooms for Lady Duff Gordon, who, he said, was to visit Lowestoft for the benefit of her health. He asked for change of a \$25 note. As this could not be given, he requested the loan of some silver and was given a shilling.

Mistaking the house, he called again the same day, asking for apartments for another day, and was subsequently arrested.

YOUTH ARRESTED FOR STEALING SOME VALUABLE ANTIQUE ORNAMENTS

PARIS, June 29.—After the Louvre, the Trianon de Versailles has been visited by thieves. A young man named Jean Cottereau has just been arrested on the charge of having stolen a number of artistic brass ornaments from the Trianon, which Queen Victoria slept during her visit to France, and also of having appropriated similar ornaments from other previous historic relics. He declares that he knows something about the thieves of the "vicarons," that the "Descent From the Cross," of Muller, in the Louvre, is only an imitation put in the place of the real painting, which was sold to an American, and that similar substitutions have been practiced at the poisoning of Pontombau and Compeigne.

These declarations of the prisoner are taken with several grains of salt, but there is no doubt that a number of articles have been stolen from the Trianon. The father of Jean Cottereau is an honorable commission dealer in pictures, and has been deputy mayor of Dijon. Some time ago his son showed him a brass plate, which the young man, who is 18 years of age, calmly told him he had removed from one of the historic beds at Versailles. The father insisted at once that he should return it to the museum. The son said that he would do so the next day. A dispute followed, and the young man left his father's house to go and live in a room by himself. He was a clever modeler, and had picked up an acquaintance with a manufacturer of copies of old furniture.

Had a Precocious Talent.

Young Cottereau displayed a precocious talent in imitating the designs of antique furniture, and he was encouraged to supply as many casts as possible. He became an assiduous visitor, that at the chateau of Versailles, and then at the Trianon. He applied for permission to take casts of a number of artistic brass designs, but he was referred to the undersecretary for fine arts. Several objects at the chateau disappeared, and Jean Cottereau ceased coming to the museum, but went instead to the Trianon. Here he attempted one day to bribe a caretaker by giving him 30 francs. The caretaker pocketed the gold piece and left the room. The young man imagined that this was a tacit consent, and proceeded to take a cast of the bronze brass decorations on the bed which had been occupied by Queen Victoria. While he was at this work the caretaker returned with his key, whom he had informed, and they both watched the young man not to attempt such bribery again.

Suspicion Rested on Him.

The chief caretaker suspected him of having had a hand in the theft of four brass ornaments, which decorated the feet of the oak table of Malabrou, one of the curiosities of the museum. These brass ornaments had been unaccounted for, and disappeared last winter. When the rest of the furniture was examined, many similar articles were also found to be missing, or were partly unaccounted for, waiting to be removed. The caretaker waited for two months for the return of the suspected young man. He was seen one day, but took to his heels as soon as he was recognized, and escaped by jumping into a train. It was then remembered that he had given his address, when applying for permission to copy the bronze designs, and the police called at his room. He denied the charge against him at first, but finally admitted that he had removed four bronze pieces for the purpose of taking casts, and had intended to restore them. He had not said which they were a forgery. One of the bronze designs was shown by him to an antiquarian, who offered only a trifling sum for it. The object, said the dealer, was a worthless imitation. The young man got angry at this, and said to the dealer that that remark was a proof that he, the dealer, knew nothing. "I took it away from the Trianon only a little while ago," added the young man.

TREASURE OF \$4,000 FOUND IN OLD DESK

PARIS, June 29.—A treasure of about \$4,000 in gold and bank notes had been found in bank notes in an old desk some time ago at Auxerre. The desk, a very old-fashioned piece of furniture, belonged to the vicar of the village in the Yonne, who died some time ago, and was sold with the rest of his belongings. The desk had carefully been examined by his heirs and also before the sale, and nobody ever noticed a small secret drawer. The purchaser himself examined it carefully, and did not see it either. It was sent on to Reuil, where the purchases lived, but when it arrived it was almost in pieces, as it had been broken open on purpose, and the secret drawer was then discovered. It contained the above mentioned amount in gold and notes. There was no mention of this sum in the vicar's will, and his heirs had never heard of it either. It is supposed that either the money had been confined to him by some parishioner shortly before his death or that the vicar himself perhaps was unaware of its existence. Inquiries are now being made to trace its possible owner.

DEVOTE MUCH SPACE TO MALTA CONFERENCE

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, June 29.—The German press reproduces conspicuously the announcement in a London newspaper of the result of the Malta conference.

The National Zeitung publishes an article by Signor di Palma, chairman of the Naval budget committee of the Italian parliament, dealing with the "Fight for the Mediterranean." Signor Palma says that the Malta conference emphasizes the importance of prompt action by Germany's allies with a view to maintaining the strategic importance of the Triple alliance in the Mediterranean.

He points out that the concentration of British and German naval forces in the North sea, "for the terrible clash," compels Italy and Austria to possess for themselves as soon as possible a naval strength at least equivalent to that of France. Italy's strength compared with that of Austria must remain in the proportion of 14 to 1. The first duty of Italy after the end of the war in Tripoli must be the rejuvenation and expansion of her fleet.

Admiral von Koester also referred to the position in the Mediterranean at the Navy League meeting yesterday. He declared that even if in the event of a war against the Triple entente, Germany could reckon on the concentration of the bulk of the French fleet in the Mediterranean, the political situation might change overnight and leave the French fleet free to abandon the Mediterranean.



CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE, England's Foremost Aviator.

FRONTIER GUARDS ARE DEMORALIZED

Terrible Conditions Exposed at Small Post in the Amur Territory

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, June 29.—General Martini, chief of the frontier guards in the Amur territory, has issued a report describing the demoralization of a small Cossack post at Abagaitul, consisting of a dozen men, under the command of Captain Dobrohoff.

The captain exercised no discipline over his men, who spent most of their time in drinking bouts, and two of them actually died last January from alcoholic poisoning. On Easter eve a third soldier was found lying dead drunk in a neighboring village with the thermometer only a few degrees above zero.

In March there was a fight between a sergeant and one of his men named Volk. The latter had the drum of an ear broken. When he left the hospital the soldiers were laying in their supply of vodka for the Easter holidays, and Captain Dobrohoff presented them with over two quarts of the spirit.

On Easter Sunday the senior private came to blows with Volk, who got the worst of the encounter. He was bound hand and foot and then badly maltreated and thrown under a bed. He managed to loosen his bonds, and, seizing a rifle, shot his antagonist dead.

The commander of the station, Captain Obert, who was stationed 30 or 40 miles away, was informed of the occurrence, but 10 days elapsed before he and the colonel of the Fourth Cossack regiment came to Abagaitul.

One of the men died on January 15. The body was placed in the messroom, situated between the dormitory and the kitchen, and a post-mortem examination was not made until five days later. Then the body was put in a coffin, which was taken to the stables, where it remained over a fortnight.

General Martini has reprimanded the colonel of the Fourth Cossack regiment, has removed Captain Obert from the command of the station, and has ordered the prosecution of Captain Dobrohoff.

ARMED AEROPLANES EASILY COULD OVERPOWER BRITISH

New Work on Flying Shows How an Enemy Could Drop Explosives at Most Vital Spots

By PHILLIP EVERETT

LONDON, June 29.—The Aerodrome, by Claude Grahame-White and Harry Harper, will not only analyze the future in the air. The development of aeroplanes, especially for war purposes, the best types of machines, the aerial training of men and the exacting duties required of them, are all admirably described. We are told by the authors how opposing squadrons will meet in combat in the sky.

"Armed aeroplanes will accompany and reconnoiter machine when it is about to set out over the enemy's position. These armed craft, or aerial cruisers, will most likely circle around the scouting machine, so as to open fire upon any hostile aeroplanes which approach."

A prominent constructor suggests that such fighting units should be fitted with a gun firing a small explosive shell, something like a pom-pom. "Speaking of the aerial battle that are certain to precede the land actions of the future," the authors think that the "fast cruisers," which will carry machine guns (a gun has already been fitted to a biplane), will come into speedy conflict. After maneuvering for position the opponents will open fire.

"After a preliminary exchange of shots, the machines will sweep to closer range, and then one of them, winged by a directed fire, will be put out of action and will flutter away earthwards."

Then the engines were started before the dragons had recovered from their surprise, and the machines vanished in the darkness.

Gives Tremendous Advantage.

It is very evident that the nation that is best equipped in the matter of aeroplanes will have a tremendous initial advantage in war. Let us see Great Britain's position now as compared with other nations.

Take France, the pioneer of the new arm. After the historic Picardy maneuvers of 1910, the development of military aeroplaning was pushed forward. Early in the present year France had 200 gliders and 234 machines. At the end of this year she will probably have 400 machines, as well as nearly 1,000 privately owned machines, which could be called to arms. By the end of 1914 the government hopes for 1,000 machines, and the authors, in 1917 several thousands are anticipated.

At the end of 1911 Germany had about 100 war machines and nearly 100 gliders. The book states that Germany is now shadowing German operations (a sure sign of activity), but probably there are more than 100 machines. Some estimates go as high as 300.

Speed an Important Factor.

An ability to climb rapidly, combined with high speed, will, indeed, prove invaluable to the fighting aeroplane. If it can do so it will undoubtedly seek to rise above an antagonist and destroy it with a well-directed missile.

The late Captain Farber prophesied that aeroplanes would fight "in the same way as all fights between birds that have ever taken place."

"Speaking of types of war aeroplanes, the authors state that in addition to "cruisers," it is suggested by many experts that a fighting aeroplane, carrying a heavier gun or guns, a sort of aerial deadweight, in fact, should be constructed. The aim of such a machine would be to attack antagonists at long range."

As one tries to picture a cloud of these deadly birds of prey, rising higher and higher in the air like furious hawks, one thinks of Tennyson's prophetic lines:

"Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue."

But there would be no "grappling" if the combatants can help it. Anything but that!

At Mercy of Aerial Machine.

With regard to an aeroplane attack on the Thames valley between Hammersmith and Gravesend, the authors quote "a military expert of high repute," as saying:

"This whole five miles of concentrated essence of empire lies at the absolute mercy of an aerial machine, which could plant a dozen incendiary missiles in certain preselected spots."

The authors add the following words, "Save enough in all conscience."

"It was only the other day, while discussing the destructive possibilities of modern-type aeroplanes, that a famous constructor showed how a large fleet of machines were marshaled, together—it would be possible for an enemy to drop a couple of hundred tons of explosive matter upon London, suddenly appearing from across the channel by air and as quickly flying back again."

The experiment of dropping a stream of dummy bombs at night on an encampment of dragons—has actually been carried out in Germany. The machines plumed down silently, and the bombs "told all about the camp fires."

KAISER INSPECTS STATUE FAMOUS HUGUENOT LEADER

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, June 29.—Yesterday afternoon the Kaiser inspected the approved bronze statue of the famous Huguenot leader, Admiral Coligny, which he is presenting to the town of Wilhelmshaven. This is the second statue of Coligny which his majesty has erected. In recent years the first being in front of his Berlin Schloss.

Coligny is represented in full Spanish armor. In his right hand is his uplifted sword, and his left is holding some document which he is pressing to his heart.

The Kaiser is fond of referring to Coligny as his ancestor, and as a matter of fact, the great Huguenot was the great-grandfather of the Electress Louise Henriette, mother of the first king of Prussia. This fact is engraved on the pedestal of the statue.

It is stated that the original draft for the sculpture was made by the Kaiser's own hand.

BARONESS TRIGONA.

ROME, June 29.—So much morbid interest was raised among women by the Paterno murder trial that the judge ordered the doors closed during intermissions, when sensation seekers, by using influence, had managed to obtain a view of the prisoner in his cage. All persons not directly concerned were excluded from the trial. Prince Paterno, of high rank in the Italian army, was on trial for the murder of Baroness Trigona, a member of Queen Helena's royal court, who left her husband for the love of the prince, and who was found dead with several stab wounds in her breast, at a hotel where she was in the habit of meeting Prince Paterno. The prince has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime.

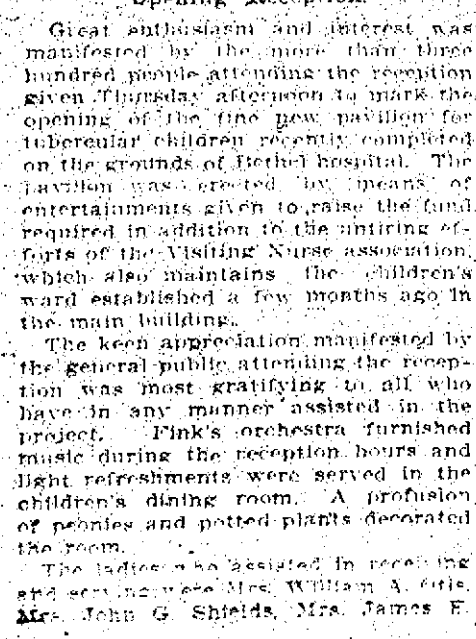


BARONESS TRIGONA.



Lord Lansdale, England's foremost authority on nearly every branch of port, who has entered into controversy with Ted Sloan, the famous American cocker. Lord Lansdale indignantly denies Sloan's charge that "The horse-napping of English port is a profitable business."

Lord Lansdale indignantly denies Sloan's charge that "The horse-napping of English port is a profitable business." "I don't think they have any skill in this," he says. "They are afraid to enter an opening, afraid to take the slightest risk. They just go along the safest way they can."



... ..

The bridal party and immediate relatives will be entertained after the ceremony at the Tucker residence. Tomorrow morning a bridal dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter Kirkwood at their home, 1414 North Tejon street.

Celebrated Anniversary.

Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm had invited a few friends to participate in an informal picnic last Saturday, in celebration of her twenty-sixth wedding anniversary, but the rain interfered with the plans. So, instead, covers were laid for eight, and a picnic dinner enjoyed on the porch at the beautiful "Chisholm" residence. Pink roses were a profusion of pink peonies were used as the floral decorations.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Gerald Bertram Webb entertained a party of ladies at luncheon last Saturday, out at the Cheyenne Mountain country club. Pink roses

Frank M. Woods, Mrs. Roswell B. Russell, Mrs. Edward Day Barker, Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Mrs. Arthur C. Colburn, Mrs. Wm. H. Shatt, Mrs. David H. Rice, Mrs. George W. Alden, Mrs. David P. Stickler and others.

* * *

Informal Luncheon

Mrs. Charles L. Loeffler charmingly entertained a few friends informally at luncheon last Friday at her new residence, 1816 Wood avenue.

* * *

Miss Lennox Gives Tea.

Miss Tucker was the guest of honor Monday afternoon, when Miss Evelyn Lennox entertained at an informal tea in her North Nevada avenue home. Vocal solos by Miss Jennie Pinckney, Miss Helen Gowdy, Mrs. Berna H. Hopkins and Miss Helen Lennox were much appreciated. The Lennox accompanied and then played piano solos. Yellow roses were largely used in the floral decorations.

Some other guests were Mrs. Frederic S. Tucker, Mrs. Thomas Catter Kirk

orations and margarites. Mrs. Fredrick Sidney Tucker and Mrs. Leonard Lyall Aitken poured assisted by Mr. George A. Allebrand, Miss Evelyn Leinnox, Miss Alice McKinnic and Miss Ernestine Parsons.

* * *

Social Courtesy for Bride Elect.

The teachers of the girls' junior department of the Sunday school of the First Methodist church and a few of their friends intimately associated with one of the June brides, Miss Lila Brunner, were beautifully entertained Friday night by the hostess, Mrs. Egbert Simmons, at a progressive supper given in her home, 234 East Williamette avenue.

The guests were seated at small tables and between courses, they progressed. White carnations and smiling faces formed the floral garniture. The young hostess, the hostesses were the Misses Ruth Newsome, Irene Russ and Lydia Stearns.

The guests were Miss Brunner, Mr. Brunner, Mrs. Newman C. Crook,

A. R. C. O.
The Misses Vera Hathaway, Sel
Brown and Jessie Evans, pupils of
Bartlett, acted as ushers and distrib
uted programs.

* * *

Quietly Wedded

Miss Mary Frances Kerr and J
Edward W. Flannery were quietly
wedded last Monday evening at 6
o'clock in the St. Mary's rectory
the Rev. Godfrey Baber. When the
return from a short wedding trip the
will take possession of a home here a
receive their friends after August 1

* * *

Miss Chapin Entertained

Miss Alma Chapin, formerly an
structor at the Colorado School for
Deaf and Blind, but for the past
years in New York city, was in
city for about a week, leaving Frid
for Los Angeles, where she will vi
sit her mother and sisters. During
stay, Miss Chapin was the house gue
st of Mr. and Mrs. John Tait M
and was much entertained in an

* * *

Picnic at Park.

The members of the Nurses' Regis-
association will hold their annual
picnic, Wednesday, July 3, at the lo-
pavilion in Stratton park at 3 p.
Miss Emma Margeson, delegate to
convention of the American Nurses
association recently held in Chicago,
read her report. All honorary mem-
bers of the association and visiting grand-
nurses are cordially invited to partici-
pate.

* * *

Entertained in Ivywild.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hemmen-
way, 107 East Second street, Ivywild,
highly entertained the members
of the Do-Se-Do club last Wednes-
evening. Progressive five hundred
played and a delicious luncheon served.
Those present, Mr. and Mrs.
Chalmers Maddocks, Mr. and
John W. Tiedel, Mr. and Mrs. A.
C. Hemmenway, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eldred,
Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dan-
Mrs. W. F. Reed, Mrs. Charles V. Po-

and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Gidd spent a portion of last week in a trip to Denver. * *

Mr. Robert W. Chisholm, who east a week of ten days ago to his mother, at Buffalo, N. Y., turned home yesterday. * *

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien guests at the Broadmoor hotel at their return from a long motor trip. * *

Mrs. Edward Muhlberg and daughter, Miss Lucille Muhlberg, returned to their home in this after a long stay in Cincinnati. * *

In order to insure insertion, all tributions intended for the society women's club departments of the Gazette must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celesta Adams, 324 C.enne avenue, telephone Main 1322. The Gazette's office, telephone 2215, not later than noon of the ceding Friday.

UP TO THE MINUTE SPORTING NEWS

Boohardy to Try and Pick Winners July 1th

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The coming fourth of July will see two world's championship pugilistic events. One will be for the heavy weight championship of the world. The scene of strife will be Las Vegas, N. M., and the principals will be Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn. The other fight will take place at Vernon, outside of Los Angeles. It will be for the lightweight championship and will be between Al Williams and Joe Williams.

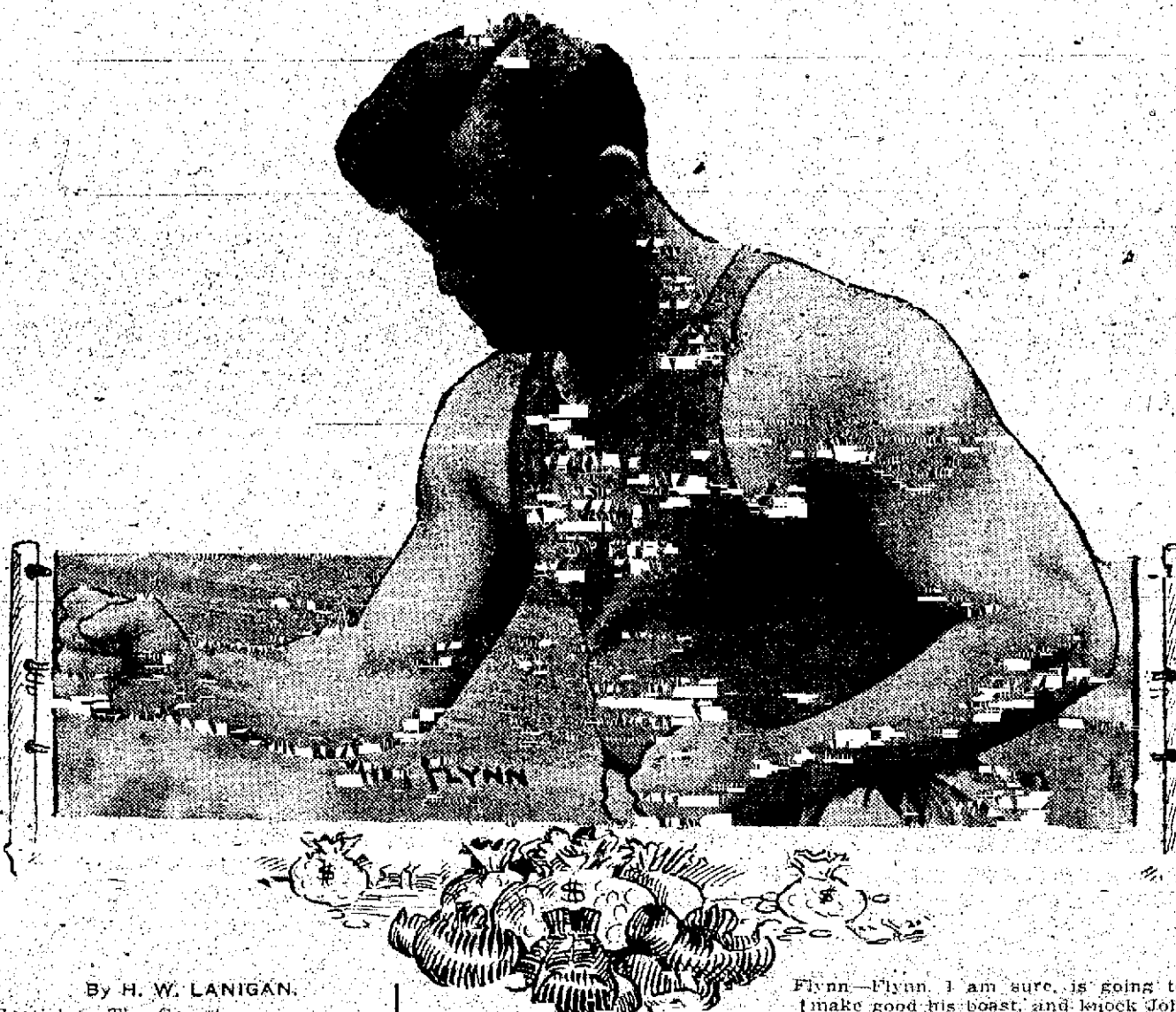
Curious features of these events is attracting the attention that usually attaches to world's championship disputes and one does not have to look for the reason. In neither instance is the contest regarded as a tilt between a pair of evenly matched men.

The suspicion that Jack Johnson may have slowed up during a couple of years of inactivity and high living is the one peg on which the admirers of Jim Flynn hang their hopes. "The thought that an operation for appendicitis may have slowed Johnson's snap and speed is the one thing that makes the chances of success appear the least likely," says one of the fight writers.

It is easy enough to verify this claim of things. If Wolgast had not been taken down with appendicitis and forced to lay off several months, Johnson's chances in a match with the champion would be considered so small that the idea of the men signing would have been generally ridiculed. Probably the old lightweight would have risen on his hind legs and joined in one concerted roar of protest for Johnson was knocked out by the lightweight Johnny Rihane not very long ago. Moreover, this meeting with Wolgast will signalize Johnson's entry into the lightweight division and to have a green lightweight striving for the world's championship the first time out does not seem by any means to be in accordance with the eternal fitness of things.

But Wolgast was under the knife and the suspicion existed that Wol-

HIS CHANCE COMES THURSDAY



JIM FLYNN

By H. W. LANIGAN.

Special to The Gazette.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 29.—After a long and unusually satisfactory workout today, Jim Flynn announced this evening that he would box for the last time tomorrow for his coming fight with Jack Johnson, Thursday afternoon. On Monday and Tuesday the Pueblo fireman will confine himself to road work and a small amount of exercise in the gym to keep his muscles in shape.

After pulling the full course of gymnasium stunts today, Flynn boxed three rounds with Al Williams and three rounds with Ray Marshall, with a record-breaking crowd in attendance at the training camp. In his final workout tomorrow, he will go through the full program.

At the Johnson camp, in Old Town, the champion announced that his worst boxer will be of the lightest kind. Just enough, Jack said, to keep him on edge. All his sparring partners have been badly battered up in the last two weeks, and are unable longer to do at the fast pace set by the big negro.

The Pueblo man was the medium for a big play in the poolroom, today, and Betting Commissioner John O. Talbot states that the present price of 1 to 1 on the champion will hardly last over Sunday. All the fight experts on the ground are stuck on Flynn's condition, and give the white man a good chance to win.

Johnson today conveyed an offer for a 10-round bout with Al Palmer in New York, Labor day, but there will be nothing doing in the way of making a match or taking business until after the world's championship fight here next Thursday.

One of the strange things of the present situation is the lack of talk of a fake. Attacks from all sections make inquiries first as to a possible frame-up, but visits to both camps convince the skeptical that the big fight is a real one.

The principals, their chief trainers and handlers, Referee Ed W. Smith and Promoter Jack Curley today gave out the following opinions concerning the outcome of the contest.

By Jack Johnson—I don't look for the fight to go over 10 rounds. I am confident I will win via the knockout route inside of that limit. I am figuring Flynn a bigger and better man than he was in 1907, when I stopped him in 11 rounds. Just the same, I'll Artha is going to win, and just about as quickly. Then, Langford and the rest of them.

Flynn—Flynn I am sure is going to make good his boast, and knock Johnson stiff. I have handled a lot of famous fighters and wrestlers, but was never associated with one that had as much confidence as the Puebloan. He states that he cannot lose, and I am equally as confident.

By Tom Flanagan, Johnson's chief handler—Johnson in the seventeenth round. That is how I pick the big fight. It should be the best heavy-weight battle staged in the past 10 years. In fact, the best battle between the big fellows since the days of the fighting under the Horton law in New York, when Jeff, Fitz, Sharkey and the rest of the old heroes were in their prime.

By Al Williams, Flynn's chief sparring partner—Flynn is in wonderful condition; confident as to the result, and I will be badly fooled if he loses. I was with Jim when he whipped Kaufman and Morris, and he is easily a 50 per cent better fighter and at least a 33 per cent better fighter.

By Abdul the Turk—Flynn has an excellent chance. He is training faithfully, and will be in the best possible shape July 3. What will his weight be? Around 152.

By Ray Marshall, one of Flynn's sparring partners—I worked with Flynn while he was getting ready for Al Kaufman in Kansas City last May, and figure him a 50 per cent better all-around performer than he was then. His training for Kaufman was a joke. Here it is all business. He is in fine form and hitting harder and more accurately.

By Louis Flynn—My brother was never in such fine physical condition as right now. He should win, and in comparatively easy fashion.

By Prof. Watson Burns, Johnson's chief trainer—We are not underestimating Flynn, and Johnson will be in the best of shape. No chance of the champion being caught napping. He will win inside of 10 rounds.

By Marty Cutler, Johnson's chief sparring partner—Jack will be ready for Flynn, and I do not think the fireman can last over 12 rounds.

By George DeBray, one of Johnson's sparring partners—Our side will win on a knockout no later than the tenth round.

By Calvin Respress, one of Johnson's sparring partners—Johnson is a sure winner. It will be over inside of 10 rounds.

By Referee Ed Smith—I have been on the ground plenty long enough to know that both Johnson and Flynn will be in the pink of trim July 4. I look for a comparatively long fight, and a hard fight, too.

By Jack Curley, manager of Jim

ZOOZ AND ROBBINS MEET AGAIN TODAY

With both teams primed for any kind of going, the Zooz and Robbins will see an old scores at the Zoo yard this afternoon, July 1st, at 2:15. Watch for the blue and white flag on the Robbins store if it's flying the park as a K. for battle purposes, no matter what weather conditions may be upon.

The new stand back of home plate, where all the seats will be reserved, will be ready for occupancy today, and will afford a good view from all parts.

The Robbins team will have better work, with Bruce and Johns doing the backstopping. For the Zooz, Van Stone and Fitzpatrick probably will start the game, and in case of a tie, Hastings and Ryan will form the battery. Special cars direct to the game will leave downtown, and will also be in waiting after the set is ended.

The probable lineup:

Zooz—Fowler, 1b; Gall, cf; Hastings, rf; Weldensaul, 2b; Geiser, 3b; Fitzpatrick, c; McCarter ss; Van Stone, D; Dixon, lf; Siddons, utility.

Robbins—Fowler, 3b; Long, 1b; Rahm, ss; James, cf; Johns, rf; Goss, 2b; Helwig, lf; Bruce, c; Fuller, p; Richards, utility.

CORNELL TAKES ALL EVENTS IN REGATTA

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 29.—Cornell university today upheld its reputation for oarsmanship by winning all three races rowed over the Poughkeepsie course on the Hudson. The Cornell crews did not always win easily, but in the three contests, which some of the best amateur barons of the United States were pitted against them, Cornell showed it had lost none of the skill which in recent years has made it the leader in the annual regattas on the Hudson.

Fine weather brought a host of visitors. Every point of vantage was taken possession of by the people displaying the colors of the varsity crews. Both Leland Stanford, Jr., from far away California, and Wisconsin, came in for a good deal of attention.

The great event of the day, the university eight-oared race, was the cause of the keenest excitement. With the starter's pistol the shells got away amid a dead silence, with the river as smooth as glass.

For a few seconds the noses of the shells were even. Soon, however, Stanford began to drop behind, and it was remarked by many of the spectators that the snappy finish of their stroke seemed to stop the boat. They were soon virtually out of the race.

By the time the mile post was reached, Cornell had gained a third of a length from Columbia, their nearest rival. At the two-mile post, Wisconsin, which had been lying fourth, spurred, but Cornell, in the meantime, had put open water between itself and Columbia. Syracuse then attempted to come up. By the time the bridge was reached, Wisconsin was rapidly overtaking Columbia, and Cornell appeared to be drawing further away in the lead. Syracuse was fourth and Pennsylvania fifth. Then Wisconsin made another splendid spurt and passed Columbia, but could get no nearer to Cornell. Cornell flashed first across the finish line by a good three lengths in 19:31.25.

Wisconsin was 3:5 seconds behind, and led Columbia by 16:5 seconds. Syracuse was fourth and Pennsylvania fifth, while Leland Stanford was at least half minute behind.

The time of the race was good, but did not approach Cornell's record of 18 minutes 53.1 seconds, made in 1901.

In the first event, the four-oared university race, Columbia, Syracuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania were the competitors. Cornell won, finishing in 10:34.15, with Columbia six seconds behind, Syracuse third and Pennsylvania last. Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin, Cornell and Syracuse were the contestants in the freshman eight. The Ithacans were returned the victors by something over a length in 9:31.25.

Hall Wins Handicap Match at Golf Club

Instead of the expected one-club match at the Colorado Springs Golf club, yesterday, an 18-hole handicap sweepstake was played. B. H. Hall winning the event with a net score of 79. T. W. Gauss was runner-up, with a score of 80. The day was unusually fine for golf, and the course was crowded all day. The following scores were returned:

B. H. Hall	87	8	79
T. W. Gauss	88	8	80
J. P. Hubbell	87	3	84
W. K. Jewett	88	3	86
T. R. Newbold	98	6	90
W. W. Wood	98	6	90
W. W. Williamson	121	24	97
E. R. Howard	130	24	106

Much interest is being taken in the all-day flag tournament, luncheon and clock golf match to be played at the club grounds, Thursday, July 3. The tournament will start in the morning and finish after lunch. Beginning in the afternoon at 2:30, the women will play a clock match, and following this, tea will be served at 5 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to the members and their families to spend the day at the club house, and as no explosives will be allowed there, the children will have a safe and sane Fourth.

John Speed Tucker is chairman of the entertainment committee and the other members are Harold O. Harmon, Rush L. Holland, Charles T. Fertig and E. J. Clifton. F. M. P. Taylor is chairman of the greens committee.

CARPENTERS 6, PLUMBERS 1

In the Union Baseball league, yesterday, the Carpenters won from the Plumbers by a score of 6 to 1, at Zoo park. Plielstick, who pitched for the Carpenters, was in fine form, and let the opposition down with four hits, in addition to striking out 15 men. The winners also made but four sacrifices off of Jardine, but errors save them the game.

Today's game in the league will be between the Painters and Tinners, play starting at 9:30 this morning, at Zoo park. Yesterday's batteries—Carpenters, Plielstick and Russell Plumbers, Jardine and Kellogg.

Johnson Is Wonder

Walter Johnson is well on his way toward being the greatest pitcher of all time. A couple of years ago the "Big Swede" had speed and control, and that let him out. The speed was terrific; comparable only, the old times said, to Amos Ruskey. His fast ball alone was enough to make him one of the top notches in his profession. But now Johnson has every thing.

In addition to being able to shama a naval gun with the velocity he can give the ball, he has a curve, a slow ball, and a slow curve. He can control them all, though he has not yet reached the perfection that his hard work will eventually gain for him.

A Buttermilk Aid

Joe Jackson of the Cleveland club is using Napi Lajoie's buttermilk tonic. Lajoie attributes his good eye to drinking a gallon of buttermilk a day. Joe drank three quarts of buttermilk during a recent Napi-Brown game. He put a pint bottle in his hip pocket as he went to right field once, intending to drink it if the Browns had a long session at the plate. A St. Louis player spied the bottle and stole it as Joe was walking to the field.

PAPKE DEFEATS MOREAU

PARIS, June 29.—Billy Papke, the Minn. fighter, tonight won an easy victory from the Frenchman, Marcel Moreau, in the fifth round of the contest, which was scheduled to be for the middleweight championship of the world. Papke, a young, rosy-faced, round-faced fighter, defeated Moreau with left and right hooks. When the going soured for the sixteenth, Moreau quit, admitting he was beaten.

"GUNBOAT" SINKS M'CANN

NEW YORK, June 29.—"Gunboat" Smith of California knocked out Hugh M'Cann of Indianapolis in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight. Smith weighed in at 135 pounds and M'Cann, 130.

Fifteen-Year-Old English Girl to Take Part in Olympic Games at Stockholm

LONDON, June 29.—Miss Helen Preece, the 15-year-old champion English horsewoman, will be the heroine of the Olympic games which will be held at Stockholm in July.

Miss Preece's fame as a horsewoman has spread all over the world, and the 34 miles long-distance race, in which she will meet veteran performers from every quarter of the globe, affords her no chance. But the prize she is longing to win is the Pentathlon, which, as its name suggests, includes five athletic events, viz:

Cross-country ride of 4,000 meters (about two-and-a-half miles).
Ride over a course of 5,000 meters.
Swim 300 meters.
Fence with the epee.
Shoot with a revolver at a target 25 meters distant.

Miss Preece is now training hard. She has obtained leave to be absent for a term from her school in Hertfordshire, and the severest school work could not grumble at a day's curriculum which begins at 5 a. m. and only ends with bedtime at 8 o'clock.

Swimming practice in neighboring baths, fencing lessons, and revolver



MISS HELEN PREECE

Ty Cobb Can Do It

"There's nothing to this stuff about a ball player's being able to place his hit into right or left field at choice," remarked a wise bug a day or two ago.

And yet there is. "It was not until three years ago," Ty Cobb says, "that I began figuring upon the advantage of placing my drives. Now that system gives me a base hit that I used to lose."

"Take a man on first base ahead of me. The hit and run is then given. Either shortstop or second baseman is to cover the bag for the throw, leaving one side of the diamond open. As the runner starts, I watch the start of the rival infielder, and then push the ball toward the open space. Any old kind of a tap will go for a base hit. You can't take a full swing and do this, but you can at least run the ball in that direction."

Slaves of Baseball

Commenting on the question of baseball slavery, the "Baseball Magazine," for July, says:

"The statement that baseball players are slaves is too unground both in fact and theory to merit serious attention. The national game has worked steadily and sincerely for the best interest of all concerned, and the welfare of the individual, as far as circumstances and precedent has been concerned, in every particular. The large salaries which successful players have received is, too well known to need emphasis here, and is in itself a sufficient denial of the charge that baseball players are slaves. To any one who has been in a position to know, the numberless demands for entrance into the ranks of big league players show a striking desire to become enslaved. If the lot of the player is slavery, it goes without saying that almost with no exceptions the big league player is making more money in his profession than in any other business open to him, and that, on the whole, major league players have every cause to be satisfied with their salaries."

The phrase originated by a distinguished American to the effect that "you cannot transfer the fruits of industry to the lap of indolence" holds good in attempting to engage in baseball as a means of livelihood. In other words, indolent and disgruntled persons who have failed in their efforts to enlist capital in a new baseball venture cannot hope to destroy or tear down the property rights and invested interests of more successful persons, purely as an act of reprisal, as was recently attempted by those unable to engage successfully in baseball as a business."

AMERICANS WIN IN OLYMPIAD CONTESTS

STOCKHOLM, June 29.—The military team representing the United States today won the international rifle shooting team competition at the Olympic games with a grand aggregate score of 1,688. The other aggregate scores were:

Great Britain, 1,690; Sweden, 1,578; Africa, 1,531; France, 1,517; Norway, 1,478; Greece, 1,433; Denmark, 1,412; Russia, 1,401; Hungary, 1,354.

The score of the American team at the various stages was: Two hundred meters, 483; 400 meters, 444; 500 meters, 421; 600 meters, 382. Total, 1,688.

The United States team won the second round in the clay bird competition, scoring 161. Great Britain scored 160, Germany 156, and Sweden 148.

In the fourth round of the lawn tennis singles, T. R. Pell, United States, beat Canet, France, 6-2; 6-3; 6-4. Englishmen ascribe the American victory in the military rifle competition to superiority of the sights. The Russians aroused amazement by shooting with bayonets fixed. The American marksmen were cheered heartily when they drove around the city carrying the Stars and Stripes.

An international exposition of irrigation and soil culture will be held in Italy in October and November.

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IS FOUND HERE FOR ALL THE FANS

Livers Responsible for the Discovery of Zimmerman

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST HITTERS

Figuring Out Possible Records for Marquard

By W. J. MIBETH.

NEW YORK, June 29.—New York has Johnny Evers to thank for an affliction of the Giants. One of the Trojans' pet curses has developed only this year—Heine Zimmerman, of the Bronx.

Evers is responsible for him. Evers developed, discovered, propagated and otherwise groomed him into a holy terror. And the big Giant of the Bronx is likely to show his appreciation by divers home runs off such respectable performers as "Rube" Marquard and Christy Mathewson before this present season rolls into oblivion.

Zimmerman has just found himself in the big show for the first time this season. He looked like a million dollars to Gotham fandom on his recent tour with the Cubs. In our fair city he worked in one full game and part of another. In the first he cracked out two home runs into the bleachers. In the second he maced another over the wall. No telling what he might not have accomplished had he not taken

the count from a verbal tilt with Tim Lincecum. Heine got the gate for three days and couldn't play any more against the champions.

In many respects Zimmerman is a real marvel of the year. Scarcely a day goes by that he does not belt out a few triplets and doubles, and he has more home runs to his credit than any other player in proportion of games indulged in. He is of the old-fashioned school—the type of slugger that predominated 10 years ago. He uses a long bat, and takes a regular "Morillard" bat, the professional vernacular for foul bats. He's a strapping big fellow and gets about as much energy into his thrust as Chief Mavers for Hans Wagner. These three are undoubtedly the most powerful hitters in the league.

Zimmerman is more or less a child of fortune, like the great majority of the best pastimers. He is one of the few great lights of the profession, who developed in old New York. For, like Jack Warner, the old Giant catcher and Tim Jordan, the former Dodger first baseman, Heine Zimmerman was reared in the Bronx. It was at school he first got the bug. He was considered "some pitcher" by the kids of public school No. 1.

"Zim" also went to Fordham for a spell. But he didn't take a full course. His performance as a school boy had attracted the attention of the semipro and independent promoters. They paid him from \$10 to \$20 a week for Saturdays and Sundays, and these pickups came in mighty handy to the big family of 14. Heine was taken out of college at a tender age because he was a big raw-boned youth, and apprenticed to a plumber. He drew a day with occasional extras. With the week end graft he began to consider himself an embryo bloated capitalist.

About that time Jim Robinson, manager of the Wilkesbarre club of the New York State league, got wind of Zimmerman's promise. He came to New York one Sunday, looked Heine over and signed him up at \$100 a month. Zimmerman went out to the miners as a pitcher, but as a pitcher he was a first-class plumbler. There wasn't much class to him any way. Robinson looked at him. But Robby liked big men and that saved Heine's bacon. The youngster was always ready to listen and willing to learn.

They put him up in a punchy day and Zimmerman fairly knocked the ball out of the cover. The further he went the better he looked as a pinch hitter. He pitched so often and so scientifically that Robinson decided he needed his big bat in the works every day. So Heine was converted into an infielder. They tried him at first, second, short and third. He looked best at second and that position he played when Evers uncovered him.

He was playing with Wilkesbarre against T. C. one Sunday when the life-size Trojan had gone home on a visit. He was at his best and won the game by his great fielding and terrific hitting. On Evers' recommendation Frank Chance immediately purchased the Bronx lad for the sum of \$2,000.

Zimmerman went to the Cubs at a time when it was mighty hard for him to get a thorough trial. The old marvellous aggregation that had won three pennants and two world's championships in a row was still intact. There was as much chance for anybody breaking in as there is for a crible to break.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	46	21	.687
Philadelphia	38	28	.573
Chicago	37	29	.562
Washington	35	30	.540
Cleveland	32	33	.508
Detroit	31	35	.470
New York	28	43	.396
St. Louis	17	49	.257

CLEVELAND WINS TWO

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—Cleveland won two games from St. Louis this afternoon. Scores, 4 to 3 and 5 to 2.

Score: R.H.E.
Cleveland.....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 13 1
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 8 1
Baskette and Baskette; Powell and Stephens.

Two-base hits—Graney, Olson, Baskette, Kutina. Three-base hit—Jackson. Struck out—By Powell, 1; Baskette, 3.

Second game:
Score: R.H.E.
Cleveland.....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 12 1
St. Louis.....1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 9 2
Steen and Livingston; Baumgardner and Krochell.

Two-base hits—Livingston, Griggs, LaJoie. Three-base hit—Graney. Struck out—By Steen, 5; Baumgardner, 2.

PHILADELPHIA, 2; WASHINGTON, 1

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Johnnie held Philadelphia to four scattered hits today, but errors by Almsmith and Foster let in two runs which won for Philadelphia.

Score: R.H.E.
Philadelphia.....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 3
Washington.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 3
Frank, Coombs and Egan; Johnson and Almsmith.

Two-base hit—Baker. Struck out—By Plank, 2; Johnson, 5.

TWO MORE FOR BOSTON

BOSTON, June 29.—Boston added two more today to its unbroken string of victories over New York this season. The scores were 13 to 6 and 6 to 0. The second game was called at the end of the seventh because of darkness.

Score: R.H.E.
Boston.....4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 13 7
New York.....0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 6 10 7
O'Brien, Faps and Carrigan; Quinn and Street.

Two-base hit—Wagner. Three-base hit—Street. Struck out—By O'Brien, 2; Quinn, 4.

Second game:
Score: R.H.E.
Boston.....0 2 3 0 1 0 0 0 13 10
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 10
Cady and Woods; Fisher, Thompson and Sweeney.

Two-base hits—Stahl, 2; Cady, Yerkes, Speaker. Three-base hit—Gardner. Struck out—By Wood, 3; Thompson, 1; Fisher, 1.

Sing Sing. Besides Zimmer got in rather bad in the world's series of 1910. That's the year the Athletics made the Cubs look like a bunch of acting players. Zimmerman was assigned to second base because Johnny Evers was out with a broken leg. There has been just one Johnny Evers and when Zimmerman booted a few it was all off.

Chance had his nerve to keep Heine after the panning he got. But he stuck to him and now comes his reward. Maybe Zimmerman never would have found his proper sphere but for the unfortunate death of little Jimmy Doyle. Chance had no time else, for third. That was the bag for which Heine was made to order. As soon as he got confidence in himself this spring he began to show the game of his life. He's a good third baseman, one of the best the Cubs ever had. Doubly good because he's such a slugger.

Zimmerman single handed has made a championship possibility out of a club that every one figured a sure second division disappointment. He has added just the necessary hitting and fielding strength to offset the handicap caused by Frank Chance's absence from the game. His presence has given a new lease of life to Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers. That Cub infield has much of the pep and dash of the old array. If Chance only had some pitchers he would make things interesting for the champions even yet.



Heine Zimmerman, demon slugger of the Chicago Cubs, who is leading the hitters of the National league in extra-base hits, Zimmerman has actually played out more extra-base hits than singles this season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	11	.820
Pittsburgh	45	25	.682
Chicago	34	29	.539
Cincinnati	34	32	.515
Philadelphia	23	40	.365
Brooklyn	24	36	.400
St. Louis	27	41	.397
Boston	38	47	.446

MARQUARD WINS EIGHTEENTH

NEW YORK, June 29.—New York won its twelfth straight game today, defeating Boston 3 to 6. Marquard pitching for New York, won his eighteenth straight game of the season.

Score: R.H.E.
New York.....0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 6 11
Boston.....1 3 2 1 0 1 0 0 5 10 2
Brown and Radison; Kling; Marquard and Myers.

Two-base hits—Murray, Devlin, Campbell, Houser, Fletcher. Plus. Three-base hit—Fletcher. Home run—Doyle. Struck out—By Marquard, 5; Brown, 1.

ST. LOUIS, 7; CINCINNATI, 2

CINCINNATI, June 29.—St. Louis won from Cincinnati, easily, today.

Score: R.H.E.
St. Louis.....1 0 0 3 0 0 1 2 0 7 1
Cincinnati.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 1
Steele and Brenahan; Koefe, Humphries and Clark.

Two-base hit—Hoblitzel. Three-base hit—Steele.

PHILADELPHIA, 3-11; BROOKLYN, 2-7

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Brooklyn was beaten in both games of the double-header here today, by 3 to 2 in the first contest, which required 11 innings, and by 11 to 7 in the second.

Score: R.H.E.
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 8 1
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 10 1
Rucker and Miller; Alexander and Doolin.

Two-base hits—Daubert, Paskert, Alexander. Struck out—By Alexander, 15.

Second game:
Score: R.H.E.
Brooklyn.....2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 7 4 1
Philadelphia.....4 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 11 34 1
Fingling, Kent, Knicker and Phelps; Brown, Brennan, Chalmers and Kilmer, Doolin.

Two-base hits—Northern, Daybert, Daly, Ludrus, Magee, Cravath, Lebert, Hummel, Phelps. Three-base hit—Phelps, Kilmer, Homeruns—Cravath.

Pittsburg Got Raw Deal From Chicago

CHICAGO, June 29.—Pittsburg went into second place today, forcing Chicago into third by winning the second game of the series, 6 to 1.

Score: R.H.E.
Pittsburg.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 6 1 1
Chicago.....1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 2
Glenny, Maroney, Brown and Archer; Canniff, Hendrix and Gibson. Two-base hits—Canniff, Maroney, Tinker, Schulte. Struck out—By Canniff, 4; Maroney, 1.

ST. JOSEPH, 4; OMAHA, 1

OMAHA, June 29.—St. Joseph pitched his in the seventh and eighth and won the last game of the series.

Score: R.H.E.
St. Joseph.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 1 1
Omaha.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 2
Johnson and Johnson; Chellette and Gossett.

WICHITA AND TOPEKA DIVIDE

WICHITA, June 29.—Topeka finished his with Wichita's cross and won a first game, while hard hitting clubbed Wichita to lose the second.

Score: R.H.E.
Wichita.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 2
Topeka.....0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 12 1
Alderman and Clemens; Young and Chapman.

Second game:
Score: R.H.E.
Wichita.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0
Topeka.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5
Clemens and Williams; Wainwright and Schmidt.

DENVER, 15; LINCOLN, 7

DENVER, June 29.—The final game of the Lincoln series was called in the eighth because of darkness with Denver on top in the lead there was but one supreme chance of Lincoln catching up.

Score: R.H.E.
Denver.....0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 15 12 3
Lincoln.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 11 3
McAdams, Schindler and Block; Tuckey, Doyle and Seranton.

SIOUX CAPTURE BOTH

DES MOINES, June 29.—Howe hitting with a double-header for Sioux City, here today.

Score: R.H.E.
Sioux City.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1
Lincoln.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 11
Hanson and Flatoski; White and Cadman.

Second game:
Score: R.H.E.
Sioux City.....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 2
Lincoln.....1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 3 11
Northrup and Hanson; Campbell and Cadman.

WESTERN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Joseph	42	26	.619
Sioux City	35	31	.530
Des Moines	35	30	.538
Omaha	33	32	.515
Wichita	32	33	.500
Topeka	28	37	.432
Lincoln	27	37	.422
Denver	26	39	.400

ST. JOSEPH, 4; OMAHA, 1

OMAHA, June 29.—St. Joseph pitched his in the seventh and eighth and won the last game of the series.

Score: R.H.E.
St. Joseph.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 1 1
Omaha.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 2
Johnson and Johnson; Chellette and Gossett.

WICHITA AND TOPEKA DIVIDE

WICHITA, June 29.—Topeka finished his with Wichita's cross and won a first game, while hard hitting clubbed Wichita to lose the second.

Score: R.H.E.
Wichita.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 2
Topeka.....0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 12 1
Alderman and Clemens; Young and Chapman.

Second game:
Score: R.H.E.
Wichita.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0
Topeka.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5
Clemens and Williams; Wainwright and Schmidt.

DENVER, 15; LINCOLN, 7

DENVER, June 29.—The final game of the Lincoln series was called in the eighth because of darkness with Denver on top in the lead there was but one supreme chance of Lincoln catching up.

Score: R.H.E.
Denver.....0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 15 12 3
Lincoln.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 11 3
McAdams, Schindler and Block; Tuckey, Doyle and Seranton.

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Score: R.H.E.
Sioux City.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1
Lincoln.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 11
Hanson and Flatoski; White and Cadman.

Second game:
Score: R.H.E.
Sioux City.....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 2
Lincoln.....1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 3 11
Northrup and Hanson; Campbell and Cadman.

WOULD NOT CHANGE CHALMERS CAR RULES

George L. Moreland, perhaps the best known baseball statistician in the country, believes that the rules governing the Chalmers trophy should not be altered to exclude previous winners. While Moreland is not a member of the trophy commission, his nation-wide reputation as a compiler of baseball averages makes his opinion valuable. In a recent talk with Chairman Ben Mulford, Moreland said:

"Of course the matter of changing the rules governing the Chalmers trophy award must be left to the commissioners. But, for myself, I cannot see any advantage in making any changes in last year's rules. One might as well say that a player who led his league in batting one year should not be given credit the following year for doing the same thing, as to say that Cobb or Schulte should not be given credit two consecutive years for being the best players in their respective leagues, in case they should legitimately win that honor a second time."

"If a man is the most useful player in his league, there is no getting beyond the fact. The man who was most useful last year cannot be denied the honor of his achievement if he is also most useful this year. I think it would greatly belittle the standing of the Chalmers trophy to change the rules so that the chief award should be made to a secondary man, simply because the man considered best by the commission had previously won the big prize."

"The chances are that neither Cobb nor Schulte will be the trophy winners for 1912, for we all know that many changes take place in baseball players' careers between seasons. These changes usually alter completely the standings of the leading players. I would suggest letting well enough alone. The trophy rules are right now and I do not believe the proposed elimination of previous winners would make them any better."

Chairman Mulford has already submitted the matter of changing the rules to the members of the commission, and it is expected that the final vote will be registered within a few days.

The temperature beneath the surface of the earth increases about one degree for every 50 feet down.

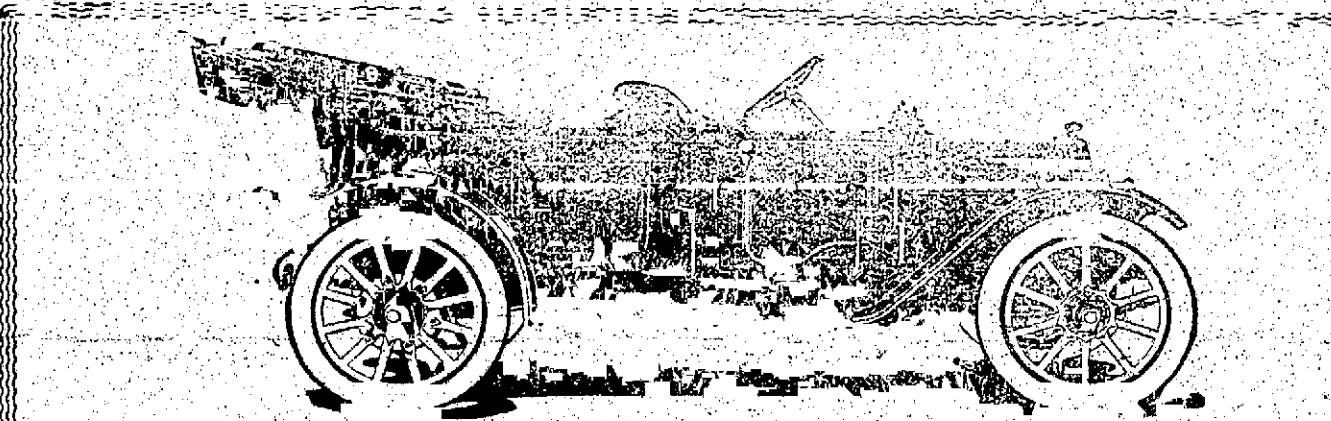
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THE SEASON'S SENSATION



RICHARD (RUBE) MARQUARD, The Pitching Sensation of the Year, Who Yesterday Won His Eighteenth Straight Game, Easily a League Record.

Speculatively inclined Giants and New Yorkers generally who no longer intently followed an issue for Rube Marquard can travel without stubbing their toes. Yesterday, beating Boston 8 to 4, which is by long odds the best record in the major leagues in many years. And now since he has pitched 147 innings, he is well on his way to breaking the record set by Tim Lincecum.

The feat of doing this in his fourteenth and fifteenth triumphs—though it is hard to figure why it should be—has certainly done nothing to dim the glory of his strength. It wasn't the last game he has pitched this year by a long shot, even though the score was one of the lowest charged against him, but it was a victory, clean and decisive.

And it was the fifteenth complete, or almost complete game that he has pitched to date. Not counting the two or three games he finished for other pitchers, but for which he did not receive credit in the records.

Marquard has been responsible for something like 28 per cent of all the games the Giants have played this season.

If he is worked as often in the future as he has been in the past the Rube will have pitched between 55 and 60 games when the season closes.

Assuming that 56 games represent his entire season's work he has still 28 to pitch. Assuming further that he wins 30 of them to do which he will have to pitch the season at a 50 clip, he will knock off next fall with a record of having won 46 games in one year.

He probably won't do it. Not because he hasn't the ability, but because it isn't likely he will be given the opportunity. He is breaking into the top of every six games the Giants play now. The proportion is slightly greater than that, but no matter and seems not to mind the work that is being dumped upon him.

There are any number of reasons for believing that he will not break the entire season at this rate. From present indications it will not be necessary to start him that often much longer.

The players believe—and they probably have right—about that by the first of August the Giants will be so far in front of the pack that the second string pitcher will be called upon to pitch and pitch while Marquard and Mitty take things comparatively easy, pitching only two games each, out of nine or ten.

After the first of September the appearance of Marquard will be more rare events. By that time the young pitchers, dug out of the minors who are coming along looking for trials, will have long lead. McGraw will be able and anxious to get a line on them as speedily as possible. Unless the unexpected happens and the Pirates cut down the champions' present advantage, it is doubtful if Marquard will pitch more than five or six games after the first of September is reached.

Even allowing for all this, it is probable that Marquard will be held responsible for the results of close to 45 games. Since Rube Waddell's time as left-hander has had such a tremendous amount of work heaped upon him, few right-handers could bear up under it, but it doesn't seem to bother him. Somebody asked Ebbetts, recently, if he would sell the Brooklyn club, and he replied: "If I did, what would I do?"

Now that Boston has been hurried to pass the time, Baseball is a life in a regulation battle over the full study with me, and I would be lost nine-inning course, there isn't much without it."

BOSTON AVIATION MEET IS OPENED

BOSTON, June 29.—The third Boston aviation meet opened today at Quabbin, with a varied program and enthusiastic participation in by some 15 aviators, included in the entries were two women flyers, Miss Harriet Quimby, and Miss Blanche Stuart Scott. The meet will end July 1. Among the contestants were Lincoln Beachey, Glen Martin, Frank J. Tirrell, Farnum L. Fish, Paul Peck, Charles T. Niles, D. C. Palmere, Frank A. Coffey, Arch Freeman, Phil Page, C. K. Hamilton, C. W. Beatty, with C. G. Bennett, a balloonist and parachute jumper.

BRONSON GETS VERDICT OVER HARRY DREWER

INDIANAPOLIS, June 29.—Ray Bronson of Indianapolis gained a popular decision over Harry Drew of Kansas City in a 10-round contest this afternoon. Bronson, with long whiskers pressed Bronson hard in the early round, but in the fifth the local fighter knocked his opponent down twice, and all the rest of the way had the better of it. The men weighed in at 142 pounds.

MRS. FARNSWORTH AND KNOWLTON WIN TROPHY

Mrs. Charles Farnsworth and Daniel Knowlton won the cup offered in the mixed doubles tennis tournament played the last few days at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, defeating Mrs. Francis D. Partorius and Mr. Moore in the final.

EBBETTS SELF-MADE BASEBALL MAGNATE

H. Ebbetts of the Brooklyn club is a self-made baseball magnate. When the Brooklyn, owned by Byrne, Doyle and Abell, played at old Washington park, 25 years ago Ebbetts was a ticket seller and a schedule maker. He made up his mind, even then, to become the owner of the club some day, and he never stopped trying. When the Brooklyn were consolidated with the rival Players league team, at Eastern park, Ebbetts was made secretary, and when H. Berra died he was elected president. He held that office after the Brooklyn-Baltimore deal was consummated, 14 years ago, and gradually he bought up the stock until, to mention amount of work heaped upon him, few right-handers could bear up under it, but it doesn't seem to bother him. Somebody asked Ebbetts, recently, if he would sell the Brooklyn club, and he replied: "If I did, what would I do?"

UP TO THE MINUTE SPORTING NEWS

I'oolhardy to 'Try and Pick Winners July 4th

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The world's champion, Jim Flynn, will be in the city tomorrow for the purpose of picking winners for the July 4th regatta. Flynn, who is a native of the city, is a well-known sportsman and has been successful in many of his previous attempts. He is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds. Flynn is a well-known figure in the sports world, and his opinion is highly valued. He is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds. Flynn is a well-known figure in the sports world, and his opinion is highly valued. He is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds.

A Buttermilk Aid

The lack of a better word to describe the value of buttermilk in the diet is a common complaint. It is a well-known fact that buttermilk is a very healthy food, and is especially beneficial to the digestive system. It is a good source of calcium and protein, and is easy to digest. It is a good food for children, and for the elderly. It is a good food for the sick, and for the convalescent. It is a good food for the healthy, and for the active. It is a good food for the whole family.

PAPKE DEFEATS MOREAU

PATHE, June 29.—A boxing match between Papke and Moreau took place at the local arena last night. Papke, the challenger, won the fight by a unanimous decision. The fight was a close one, and both fighters showed great skill and courage. Papke's victory was a significant one, and it has earned him a reputation as a champion boxer.

"GUNBOAT" SINKS M'CANN

NEW YORK, June 29.—A boxing match between "Gunboat" and M'Cann took place at the local arena last night. "Gunboat" won the fight by a unanimous decision. The fight was a close one, and both fighters showed great skill and courage. "Gunboat's" victory was a significant one, and it has earned him a reputation as a champion boxer.

Fifteen-Year-Old English Girl to Take Part in Olympic Games at Stockholm

LONDON, June 29.—A fifteen-year-old English girl, Miss Helen Preece, has been selected to take part in the Olympic games at Stockholm. She is a well-known athlete, and has won many medals in previous competitions. She is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds. Miss Preece is a well-known figure in the sports world, and her participation in the Olympic games is a significant one.

Ty Cobb Can Do It

There is nothing to it, Ty Cobb can do it. He is a well-known baseball player, and has won many championships. He is a well-known figure in the sports world, and his participation in the Olympic games is a significant one. He is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds.



MISS HELEN PREECE

HIS CHANCE COMES THURSDAY



By H. W. LANIGAN

Special to The Gazette

LAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 29.—After a long and uneventful stay in the city, Jim Flynn is expected to be in the city tomorrow for the purpose of picking winners for the July 4th regatta. Flynn, who is a native of the city, is a well-known sportsman and has been successful in many of his previous attempts. He is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds.

By Tom Flanagan, Johnson's chief partner—Flynn is in a wonderful condition, confident as to the result. He is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds.

By Al Williams, Flynn's chief partner—Flynn is in a wonderful condition, confident as to the result. He is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds.

By Louis Flynn—My father, who is a well-known sportsman, is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds.

By Prof. Watson Burns, Johnson's partner—Flynn is in a wonderful condition, confident as to the result. He is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds.

By Marty Cutler, Johnson's partner—Flynn is in a wonderful condition, confident as to the result. He is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds.

By George DeBray, one of Johnson's partners—Flynn is in a wonderful condition, confident as to the result. He is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds.

By Calvin Respass, one of Johnson's partners—Flynn is in a wonderful condition, confident as to the result. He is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds.

By Referee Ed. Smith—I have been in the game plenty long enough to know that both Johnson and Flynn will be in the pink of form July 4th. I look for a comparatively long fight.

By Jack Curley, manager of Jim Flynn—Flynn is in a wonderful condition, confident as to the result. He is expected to be in the city for several days, and will be seen at the regatta grounds.

Slaves of Baseball

A century of baseball slavery has been the result of the game's popularity. The players are treated as slaves, and are forced to play for the team for the rest of their lives. This is a sad state of affairs, and it is time that something be done to change it. The players should be treated as free men, and should be allowed to leave the team if they wish to do so.

AMERICANS WIN IN OLYMPIAD CONTESTS

STOCKHOLM, June 29.—The military team representing the United States today won the international rifle shooting team competition at the Olympic games with a grand aggregate score of 1688. The other aggregate scores were:

Great Britain 1400, Sweden 1375, Norway 1371, France 1347, Denmark 1312, Russia 1274, Hungary 1274.

The score of the American team in the 100-yard stakes was 141, 700 in the 200-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 300-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 400-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 500-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 600-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 700-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 800-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 900-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 1000-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 1100-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 1200-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 1300-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 1400-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 1500-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 1600-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 1700-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 1800-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 1900-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 2000-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 2100-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 2200-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 2300-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 2400-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 2500-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 2600-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 2700-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 2800-yard stakes, 141, 700 in the 2900-yard 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Decorations for the Fourth

In the domestic department, rear of main floor, you will find decorations suitable for the 4th flags, hunting, etc.

GIDDINGS BROS
SUCCESSORS TO
GIDDINGS BROS

Toy Department

Visit our toy department in basement. It's open the year round. Always a complete line of toys on display.

Our SEMI ANNUAL INVENTORY SALE

In Ready-to-Wear Department

Starts Tomorrow Morning With Most Unusual Bargains

INVENTORY is over in the garment section and it leaves many lots of newest and most desirable summer ready-to-wear garments to be disposed of at a quick clearance reduction. This is a sale that many of our patrons make special effort to attend. This year the values are more wonderful than ever.

Suits Worth From \$25 to \$50 for \$12.95

One lot of wool suits, containing plain tailored serges and mixtures, that sold for \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00, and novelty suits that were up to \$50.00. To close out this lot we give you your choice for **\$12.95**

Evening Costumes Half Price

A large assortment of high-grade dinner gowns, evening costumes and dancing frocks that sold regularly from \$50.00 to \$150.00, for exactly half price. Sale prices ranging from **\$25.00 to \$75.00**

Dresses Worth up to \$27.50 for \$9.00

One lot of dresses in linens, lingerie, silks and wash materials. Some are hand embroidered and some trimmed with hand-made lace, all new models of the new graceful lines. Values up to \$27.50, to close out, your choice **\$9.00**

\$5, \$5.50 and \$6 Waists for \$2.95

One lot silk waists, this season's best styles, in tailored and fancy models, selling regularly at \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00. Your choice for **\$2.95**

\$5 and \$6 Wash Dresses \$3.95

One lot of wash dresses for morning and house wear, in gingham, lawns and linens, selling regular at \$5.00 and \$6.00. Special for **\$3.95**

\$12.50 and \$15 Misses' Dresses \$5.00

Misses' Peter Thompson dresses, in linens and mohairs, sizes 14 to 16, sold regular for \$12.50 and \$15.00. Special for **\$5.00**

\$4.50 Bath Robes \$2.45

A nice assortment of the newest style blanket bath robes, selling regularly for \$4.50. Special for **\$2.45**

Women's Colored Woolen Coats At 1/4 Off Regular Price

Junior Suits and Coats One-Half Price

All junior woolen suits and coats at exactly **Half Regular Price**



2,000 Pairs of Ladies' Hose 29c

On the Bargain Square Monday at, per Pair **29c**

One of the largest manufacturer's lines, all sizes, all weights, in all colors and black and white. Early shopping is suggested as they are apt to go quickly at such a small price. Values up to 50c. Sale price, per pair **29c**



Japanese Baskets

All Japanese baskets, made of finest of bamboo, suitable for fruits, bonbons, flowers, etc., also few waste-baskets in this lot, all at **Half Price**

4th floor.

3 Exceptionally Good Bargains in the Silk Department

1,800 yards of Cheney's showerproof foulards and fancy messalines, in neat figures, stripes and polka dots, in navy, Copenhagen, browns, tans and grays, 24 to 27 inches wide. Selling regular 85c and \$1.00 yd. Sale price, per yd **59c**

Foulards, selling regular \$1.25 yd. On-sale at, per yd **79c**

500 yards of fine silk tub crepes, in light blues, pink, tan, reseda, green, black and white, in neat stripes. Laundered nicely. 31 inches wide. Sells regularly \$1.25 yd. Sale price, per yd **95c**

Waste Paper Baskets

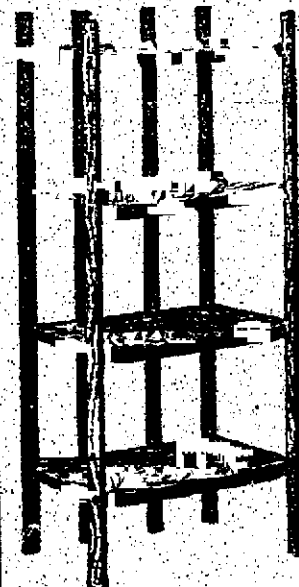
One lot wastepaper baskets, made of fine grade bamboo, natural finish, 3 sizes, regular prices 85c to \$1.25. Your choice **50c**

4th floor.

Exceptionally Good Values in the Furniture Dept.



Alaska Refrigerators at the following special prices:
\$10.50 refrigerators for **\$6.85**
\$12.50 refrigerators for **\$8.85**
\$14.50 refrigerators for **\$11.75**
\$18.50 refrigerators for **\$14.95**
\$21.00 refrigerators for **\$16.85**
\$23.50 refrigerators for **\$18.75**
\$25.00 refrigerators for **\$19.75**



This weathered oak magazine rack, well constructed, nicely finished, to close out we make the special price of **1.45**



Reclining Canvas Chairs

at the following special prices:
\$1.50 chairs for **95c**
\$2.00 chairs for **\$1.35**
\$2.50 chairs, with arms and leg rest, for **\$1.65**



Fulton Collapsible Go-Carts at the following special prices.

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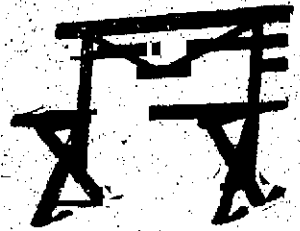


Turkish Rocker.

Large, roomy Turkish rocker, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, regular price \$28.50. Special price **\$18.75**

Mahogany Chair.

Large mahogany frame easy chair, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, back and seat, regular price \$30.00. Special price **\$21.50**



Lawn settees, 3 1/2 feet long, well made, very fast material. Special to close out **95c**

Mahogany Chair.

Large mahogany frame easy chair, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, back and seat, regular price \$28.50. Special price **\$19.75**



3-Piece Parlor Suit. Mahogany finish 3-piece parlor suit, well constructed, upholstered in green velour, loose cushion, regular price \$36.00. Special price **\$25.75**

This weathered oak taborette, 18 inches high, substantially constructed. Special price to close out **45c**

DEPT. OF COMMERCE, BUREAU OF COMMERCE, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

A Back to the Land Apostle

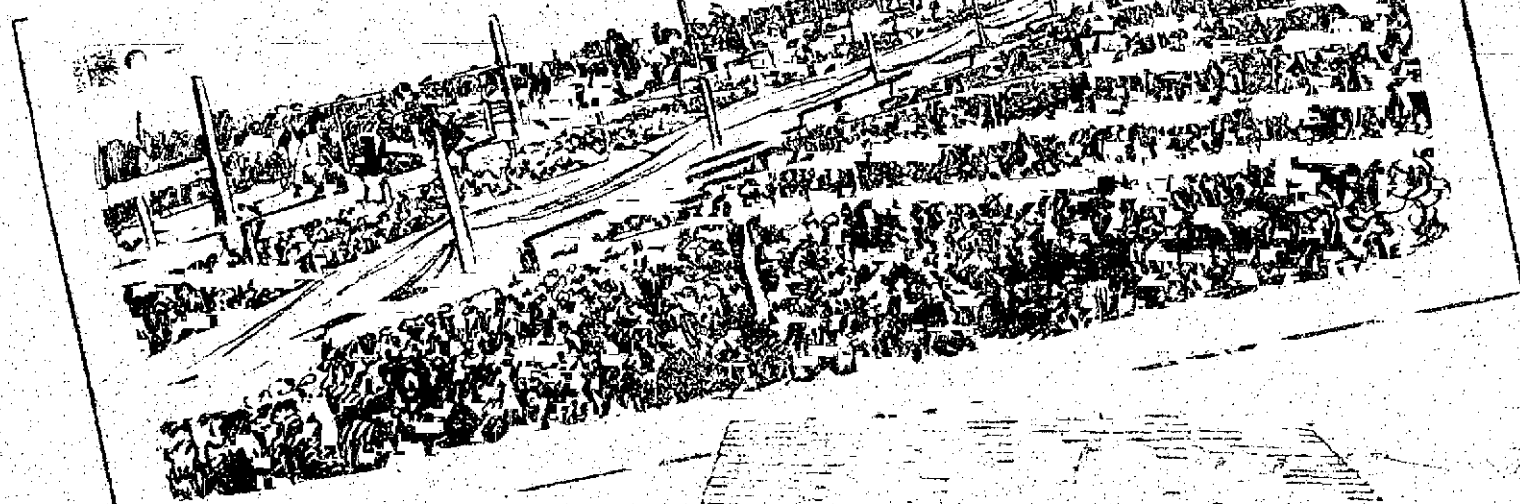


ONE OF THE COLONY BANKS

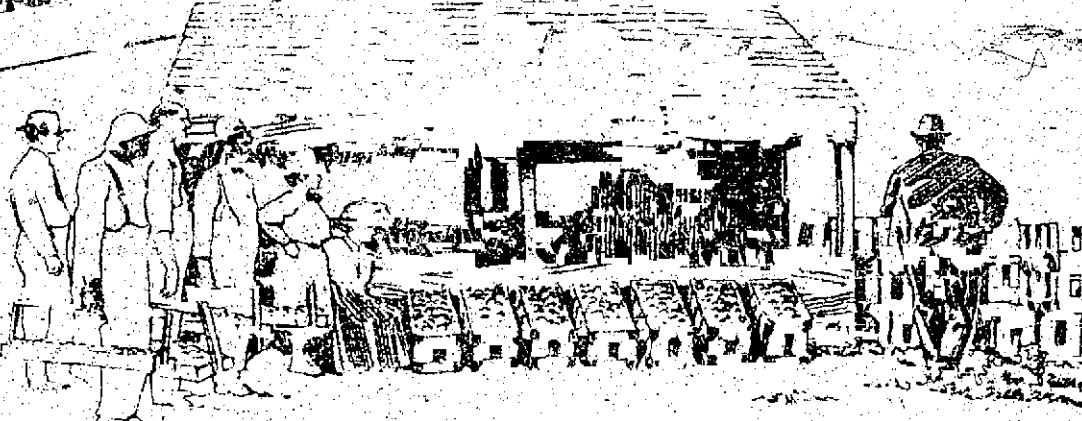


IMMIGRANTS ARRIVING

TRUCK CROPS
BETWEEN THE
-GRAPF VINES



RAISING WINTER LETTUCE UNDER CANVAS



BRINGING IN THE BERRIES

[illegible]

the purchase of supplies and the selling of crops.

It is more than seven years since the first of M. Hugh's prominent sons, one of his Carolina lands. He has taken a lot in these seven years. He has sold to the same people he did in the beginning, but he has seen another thing. He knows that the average man seen here for the land will fall if conditions are not made easy for him.

He has seen the forests that he bought transformed into a fruitful land. Six hundred families, more than a million persons, are in his colonies. And these colonies are saved. Fewer of these colonies two or three of starvation a day have been shipped to rescue. The range of products of the

land is remarkably wide. New industries are developing. Canneries are being built for the surplus products. The farmers yield so much that the farmers have wine presses and make wine for market. Mr. Huggins finds an intense energy brain in all the people, it is due to marriage and birth. The combination in one of the colonies gives a 35 fold place and to exhibit \$1000 gold.

He considers the peasant from the north of Italy a good and worthy peasant. He considers the Southern Italian unworthy. He considers the Russian the best and then to America. He has found the Russian a remarkably faithful, good worker.

[illegible]

He has not made any money last month. He does the way I do. He has made many mistakes, and knows now that in getting people to the land the selection of persons is important as is the selection of land in planting a crop. He has the satisfaction of having done his part in increasing the prospects of his native state of helping to solve one of the nation's problems and of improving the condition of several thousand human beings.

MISCELLANEOUS SHORT STORIES

ENGLAND'S LAST FATAL DUEL

THE LARGEST

THE LARGEST

1 - BEEHIVE AN INCUBATOR

1 - BEEHIVE AN INCUBATOR

THE ORIGIN OF THE

THE ORIGIN OF THE

EDIBLE BIRD'S NESTS

EDIBLE BIRD'S NESTS

ENGLISH THE DIPLO-

ENGLISH THE DIPLO-

AEROPLANES TO CARRY 1.00

AEROPLANES TO CARRY 1.00

**Hairer: Quimby Is Enthusiastic
Her Predictions
From the New York Sun.**

Harriet Quimby, the first woman to cross the English channel from Dover to Calais, has just returned from Europe. She is the first American woman to get a license here and France to navigate the air.

She has the impression that an aeroplane might be built to carry as many passengers as an autobus of the better type, and that for an individual the aeroplane was the flying machine of the future. She was inclined to believe that in the remote future, when the science of aviation had got progress to support, an aeroplane with a capacity to accommodate 1,000 passengers and the carrying of a large number of passengers would be a practical proposition.

Decorations for the Fourth

In the domestic department, rear of main floor, you will find decorations suitable for the 4th flags, bunting, etc.

GIDDINGS BROS

Toy Department

Visit our toy department in basement. It's open the year round. Always a complete line of toys on display.

Our SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY SALE

In Ready-to-Wear Department

Starts Tomorrow Morning With Most Unusual Bargains

INVENTORY is over in the garment section and it leaves many lots of newest and most desirable summer ready-to-wear garments to be disposed of at a quick clearance reduction. This is a sale that many of our patrons make special effort to attend. This year the values are more wonderful than ever.

Suits Worth From \$25 to \$50 for \$12.95

One lot of wool suits, containing plain tailored serges and mixtures, that sold for \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00, and novelty suits that were up to \$50.00. To close out this lot we give you your choice for **\$12.95**

Evening Costumes Half Price

A large assortment of high-grade dinner gowns, evening costumes and dancing frocks that sold regularly from \$50.00 to \$150.00, for exactly half price. Sale prices ranging from **\$25.00 to \$75.00**

Dresses Worth up to \$27.50 for \$9.00

One lot of dresses in linens, lingerie, silks and wash materials. Some are hand embroidered and some trimmed with hand-made lace, all new models of the new graceful lines. Values up to \$27.50, to close out, your choice **\$9.00**

\$5, \$5.50 and \$6 Waists for \$2.95

One lot silk waists, this season's best styles, in tailored and fancy models, selling regularly at \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00. Your choice for **\$2.95**

\$5 and \$6 Wash Dresses \$3.95

One lot of wash dresses for morning and house wear, in ginghams, lawns and linens, selling regular at \$5.00 and \$6.00. Special for **\$3.95**

\$12.50 and \$15 Misses' Dresses \$5.00

Misses' Peter Thompson dresses, in linens and mohairs, sizes 14 to 16, sold regular for \$12.50 and \$15.00. Special for **\$5.00**

\$4.50 Bath Robes \$2.45

A nice assortment of the newest style blanket bath robes, selling regularly for \$4.50. Special for **\$2.45**

Women's Colored Woolen Coats At 1/4 Off Regular Price

Junior Suits and Coats One-Half Price

All Junior woolen suits and coats at exactly **Half Regular Price**

**BARGAIN
SQUARE**

29c

2,000 Pairs of Ladies' Hose

On the Bargain Square Monday at, per Pair

29c

**BARGAIN
SQUARE**

One of the largest manufacturer's lines, all sizes, all weights, in all colors and black and white. Early shopping is suggested as they are apt to go quickly at such a small price. Values up to 50c. Sale price, per pair **29c**

Japanese Baskets

All Japanese baskets, made of finest of bamboo, suitable for fruits, bonbons, flowers, etc., also few waste baskets in this lot, all at **Half Price**

4th floor.

3 Exceptionally Good Bargains in the Silk Department

1,800 yards of Cheney's showerproof foulards and fancy messalines, in neat figures, stripes and polka dots, in navy, Copenhagen, browns, tans and grays, 24 to 27 inches wide. Selling regular 85c and \$1.00 yd. Sale price, per yd. **59c**

Foulards, selling regular \$1.25 yd. On sale at, per yd. **79c**

500 yards of fine silk tub crepes, in light blues, pink, tan, reseda, green, black and white, in neat stripes. Laundered nicely. 31 inches wide. Sells regularly \$1.25 yd. Sale price, per yd. **95c**

Waste Paper Baskets

One lot wastepaper baskets, made of fine grade bamboo, natural finish, 3 sizes, regular prices 85c to \$1.25. Your choice **50c**

4th floor.

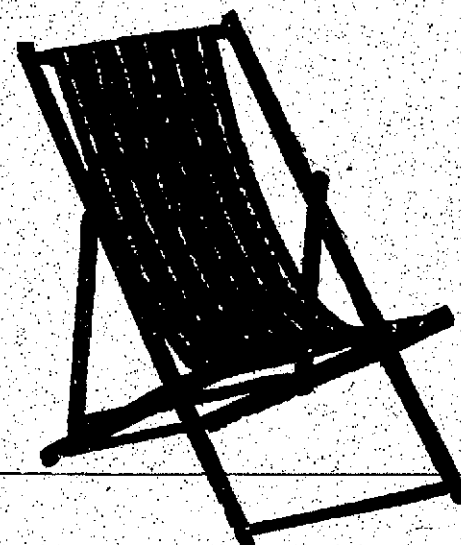
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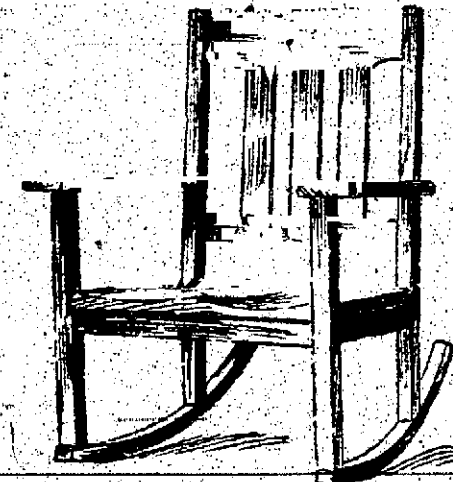
This weathered oak magazine rack, well constructed, nicely finished, to close out we make the special price of **1.45**



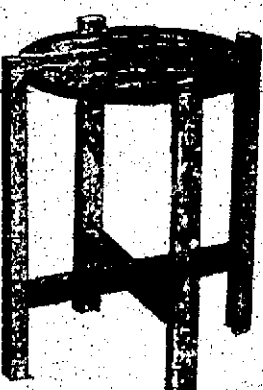
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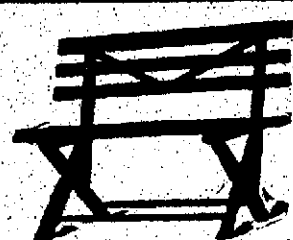
\$1.50 chairs for **95c**
\$2.00 chairs for **\$1.35**
\$2.50 chairs, with arms and leg rest, for **\$1.65**



This Stickley fumed oak rocker, large and comfortable, very best of construction, saddle seat, regular price \$7.50. Special price **4.35**



This weathered oak taborette, 18 inches high, substantially constructed. Special price to close out. **45c**



Lawn settees, 3 1/2 feet long, well made, very material. Special to close out at. **95c**

3-Piece Parlor Suit.

Mahogany finish 3-piece parlor suit, well constructed, upholstered in genuine leather, spring seat, large size, regular price \$25.00. Special price **\$16.75**

3-Piece Parlor Suit.

Mahogany finish 3-piece parlor suit, upholstered in green velour, well constructed, loose cushion, regular price \$38.50. Special price **\$26.75**

English Coaches

at the following special prices:

\$20.00 coaches for **\$15.25**
\$21.50 coaches for **\$16.75**
\$30.00 coaches for **\$23.25**

Turkish Rocker.

Large, roomy Turkish rocker, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, regular price \$28.50. Special price **\$18.75**

Mahogany Chair.

Large mahogany frame easy chair, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, back and seat, regular price \$30.00. Special price **\$21.50**

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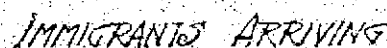
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A Back to the Land Apostle



There is a lot of hard work in every new undertaking. In those colonies roads had to be built, land had to be cleared, thousands and thousands of stumps had to be pulled and many miles of fences had to be placed. Building roads, digging ditches, pulling stumps and building fences were the least of the trouble. All the colonists were not hard workers. Some were shiftless, lazy, never do well. They had ability in one direction only - spreading discontent.

Early colony was under the care of a superintendent, a man selected by reason of his knowledge of the country.

did not have much time to get ready for them. They paid nothing for the land, but the purchase of the land, they got out. The ghosts blooded on. They broke their land, and planted their small crops. Some of them went in for lettuce, some for strawberries, some for beets. Others raised cauliflower, snap beans, cucumbers, cantaloupes, radishes, onions, peppers, eggplant, carrots, cabbage, spinach, turnips, tomatoes, asparagus, peas, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes. Some started orchards. Some started vineyards. This was the good time for the Spaniards. The crops came along in good season, but then they had more

arrangements, too, with various buyers in the North Carolina field to purchase right at the farm or at the station. The railroads did their share. They built stations near the colonies and extended all reasonable facilities to aid the agriculturists. Those of the colonists who were industrious began to prosper. As they prospered they began to broaden. In April, 1908, in one of the colonies a co-operative store was started. It was a very modest establishment. It had a capital of only \$500. The manager gave his services gratuitously. It

English of the parents. They met the priests who ministered to the paupers, and these were the first to tell them of those who had been the first to come, how lonely they were, the first few months, how desperate seemed their position when they got nothing from their early prongs, and how happily everything had turned out, and they were delighted. Prominent Germans visited the German settlement, and leading Swedes, Poles, Finns and Hungarians made trips to see their fellow countrymen. These visits were expensive to McGinn. He had reported an office in New York must be near the financial district, and

cently so, and each and all of them had a plan for bringing a score or more families, or owned a foreign publication, or had written something to be printed in some important foreign journal, or wanted a certain advertising scheme financed.

The good money! At first, a lot of it. But it was not long before Mr. McLaughlin discovered he was getting nothing except experience (in returning to New York only) and a real hardship. Then he got fed up. In addition to his misery, he began to feel that the thousands of dollars he disbursed through

He has not made any money, but he thinks he sees the way clear to profit. He has made many mistakes, and he knows now that in getting people back to the land the selection of women is as important as the selection of seed in planting a crop. He has the satisfaction of having done his part toward increasing the prosperity of his native state, of helping to solve one of the nation's problems and of improving the condition of several thousand of human beings.

MISCELLANEOUS SHORT STORIES

AEROPLANES TO CARRY 1.000

Harriet Quimby Is Enthusiastic in Her Predictions

From the New York Sun.

Harriet Quimby, the first woman to fly across the English channel from Dover to Calais, has just returned from Europe. She is the first American woman to get a license here and in France to navigate the air.

She has the impression that an aeroplane might be built to carry as many passengers as an airship of the balloon type, and that for an individual the aeroplane was the flying machine of the future. She was inclined to believe that in the remote future, when the science of aviation had got pretty close to topnotch, an aeroplane might be built to accommodate 1,000 passengers, but that an aeroplane of the present construction, which she said would be all right for the purpose of individual passengers as a pair of them humans say, was a tendency to go in pairs.

Oysters *versus* Sirloin

And the Rest of the Foods Rated in Their Energy Values

By J. SPIELINGER, M. D.

THE subject of food and feeding is one that has attracted the attention and enlisted the pens of a vast army of writers. It is a subject that lends itself most readily to fads and faddists, and at the same time has the close attention of some of the foremost scientists of our time. Therefore, with its contradictory mixture of advice and information that is spread before the public it is hardly to be wondered at that the seeker after information is puzzled where to look for absolute truth.

The purpose of this article is to try and explain as clearly as may be what are largely now the inner secrets of our food supply, so that it may be possible for each and every one to know just what foods contain the most nourishment and force, and just what foods are deficient in these two respects.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson carries comfortable sums of money by writing lengthy articles to the effect that many of us do not eat enough and would be benefited by sitting down at the table oftener and staying there longer.

Upton Sinclair, who considers himself an authority on the subject, also gathers in quite a few dollars by writing that all our ills will leave us and we will develop perfect bodies and minds if we will only abstain from food for days at a time, as he says he has done.

Professor Chittenden, whose book on "The Nutrition of Man" is a classic, does not go quite so far as Dr. Sinclair, but he does say that we can live and more and have our being on just about half the amount of food most of us eat.

Again, Horace Fletcher has a plan to scale down our allowance of food, too. He maintains that it is the quantity of food we eat that benefits us, but the thoroughness with which it is chewed, and that he cracker or one cherry or one small piece of meat will make a full meal if it is only chewed long enough. He even advises that milk be chewed before it is swallowed.

With such dissimilar theories prevailing among dietary authorities it is not to be wondered that ordinary people consider the subject of dietetics one that is hardly worth puzzling over. Instead men adhere to the motto, "Eat what you want and what agrees with you; eat plenty, but not too much."

Even physicians are beginning to feel that their knowledge of foods and their values ought to be more extensive and more exact. Writing recently in the *Medical and Surgical Journal* Dr. Franklin W. White of the Harvard Medical School said: "The medical profession has given much study to drugs and has the kind to use and the exact amount for a given result. Foods are so common we have neglected their composition has not interested us, and have not known their doses—that is, the amounts use for a given purpose—and the results of our diet actions have not been what we intended, many doctors being unable to give advice about food which could better be given by a good housewife."

As a result of the general ignorance regarding food values some persons get fat and then need reducing, and others get too thin and need fattening up. A better understanding about the foods we ought to eat and the foods we ought to avoid would prevent such a rearrangement of the plans of Nature.

It is a popular comparison to liken the human body to a steam engine, and to point out that just as the engine must be fed regularly with coal in order to develop heat and force, so the body must be nourished with food at stated intervals to make muscular strength and to sustain the bodily temperature. Such a comparison is, however, very faulty and incorrect. The engine is built of metal and is fed with coal, and the engine it is fed the sooner it wears out and goes on scrap heap.

On the other hand, the body is composed of practically the same chemical substances as the foods which nourish it, and not only do these foods furnish it and power to the body, but they also rebuild its portions, every organ and tissue of the body is built from the nutritive ingredients of the food.

From the time food enters the body until it is used and utilized and the non-essentials eliminated, constantly undergoing complex chemical changes, constantly producing heat during the process and supplying the energy needed at the same time it is building up the body and keeping it in repair. These, therefore, are the chief uses of food.

If we eat more food than we need for our bodily requirements it is stored up in the system usually in form of fat, and in reasonable quantity fat forms a useful reserve of heat-giving material. When there is extra hard work to be done, or when the usual food supply is lessened, then the store of fat is drawn upon.

All the different kinds of food we eat come under one of four classifications, and these four are, respectively, Protein, Fats, Carbohydrates and Mineral salts.

Protein includes the principal tissue builders that enter the body, and is represented by lean meat, the white of eggs (albumen), the curd of milk and the gluten of wheat.

WHAT DO YOU EAT?

Do you know, for instance, how many calories the calorie being the unit on which the fuel value of food is reckoned you require daily? Or how many you actually take into your system? Expressed in figures of mechanical energy, a single calorie can lift a ton a foot and a half from the ground. And most of us need an amount of food each day sufficient to raise this weight a mile to a mile and a half, if suddenly transformed into power.

white of eggs (albumen), the curd of milk and the gluten of wheat.

Fats comprise the fat of meat, butter, oils, etc., and are the principal heat producers.

Carbohydrates include sugars, starches, gums and the woody fiber of vegetables and fruits. The carbohydrates perform a double function in the body, in that they can be used directly to provide heat and muscular energy, or under certain conditions may be transformed into fat.

Mineral Matters are the salts of magnesium, potassium, sodium, phosphorus and others, and occur to some extent or other in every kind of food we eat, except sugars.

The food substance with the largest percentage of protein is gelatine with 90 per cent., with the smallest, apples and squash with about one-third of one per cent.

The food substance with the largest percentage of fat is fat salt pork with 90 per cent., with the smallest, tapioca and some vegetables with one-tenth of one per cent.

The food substance with the largest percentage of carbohydrates is granulated sugar with 100 per cent., with the smallest, plums and frog legs with one-tenth of one per cent.

The food substance with the largest percentage of mineral matters is Dutch cheese with 30 per cent., and a large number of foods, principally farinas and some watery fruits, contain as low as one-tenth of one per cent.

ONE thing to be noticed about practically all foods is that they contain considerable quantities of refuse or water, with no nutritive value. The skin and bones of fish and meat, the shells of shellfish, the bran of wheat, the rinds of fruits and vegetables, all are so much waste. Also almost all solid foods contain a good deal of water, some vegetables and fruits as much as from 80 to 90 per cent., and most cuts of meat from 40 to 50 per cent. But while we could not get along without water there is no nourishment in it.

Of all the four classes of nutrients just enumerated and described by far the most important is protein. It is chiefly found in lean meats and fish, eggs, cheese, nuts and the dried legumes, such as peas, beans and lentils. Peanuts are rich in protein, having about 25 per cent., while chestnuts contain only about 5 per cent. Protein makes up from 7 to 15 per cent of the cereals; ordinary bread has about 9 per cent.

Now we have seen that the food on which the body nourishes itself is made up of the same elements of which the body is constructed, and to maintain the balance of energy required to run the human system and to develop the heat needed from the food eaten, to keep the temperature equalized, it will be readily understood that the various food materials must be standardized as regards their nutritive values before we can lay down any rules as to what proportions of each are necessary and advantageous. So that proteins, fats, and carbohydrates must have a common meeting ground, where they can be calculated and estimated and one compared with the other.

This common meeting ground is found in the fuel value of each, which takes into account the chemical composition of the food, the proportions of its nutritive elements actually digested and oxidized in the body, and thus affords an exact estimate of the amount of energy in each which is available for the use of the body for warmth and work. The fuel values of foods are determined in the chemical laboratory by an apparatus called the "bomb calorimeter," which records the amount of heat given off by a given quantity of material, no matter whether it be food, coal or wood.

This heat of combustion is reckoned in units called "calories," a calorie being the amount of heat which raises the temperature of a pound of water four degrees. Or, as well as this way of expressing it, it can be expressed in figures of mechanical energy, as one calorie when transformed into power is sufficient to lift one ton a foot and a half.

The following basic figures show the energy furnished to the body by each of the three great classes of food materials:

Fuel value of protein, 1,820 calories per pound, or for easier calculation let us say 4 calories per gram of 15 grains.

Fuel value of fats, 4,940 calories per pound, or 9 calories per gram.

Fuel value of carbohydrates, 1,820 calories per pound, or 4 calories per gram, the same as protein.

NOW that we have got our base of calculation to work from we can proceed to look into the respective values of the different foods, always remembering that fats yield more than twice as much heat or energy, weight for weight, as either protein or carbohydrates. For instance, a pound of lean meat or white of egg, both of which are practically straight protein, are just equal in value to the body with a pound of sugar or starch, both of which are representative carbohydrates, but it will take the pound of lean meat and also the pound of sugar, and then some more of each, to furnish as much heat or energy as a pound of fat of meat or a pound of butter, both of which are almost entire fats.

Therefore it can readily be seen that the fuel value of food depends largely on the amount of fat it contains. Thus, a pound of wheat flour, which is principally starch—that is to say, carbohydrates—figures up in fuel value to 1,825 calories, while a pound of butter, which is 81 per cent. fat, most of the rest of it being water, figures up to 2,410 calories.

It must be explained that every article of food in use has been examined either in this country or abroad

and the calorie value of each one recorded. These tables of values are published in books on food and diet, and have also been prepared in convenient form by the United States Department of Agriculture, to whose most useful publications the writer is indebted for many of the figures and statements in this article.

When we first struggled with the introduction to the study of dietetics it will be remembered that instead of asking us to pick from here and there uninteresting figures, we were given such sums as "If you had six apples and you gave two to Tommy and one to Jimmy how many apples would you have left?" In that way the pill of knowledge was sugar-coated for easier taking. And in just the same way I think we will get a better grasp of food values or calories if we take some simple little meals and use them as illustrations.

Suppose we take for a start that time-honored standby of the child's appetite, bread and butter. Two ordinary sized slices of bread will weigh 50 grams, or 730 grains. Of this weight over 400 grains will be carbohydrate, 70 grains protein, 15 grains fat, the rest being water and mineral matters, and the two slices will have a value of 140 calories.

Two of the ordinary small restaurant pats of butter will weigh about 20 grams, or 300 grains. Of this weight about 260 grains will be fat, the rest water and traces of protein and mineral matters, and the two pats will have a calorie value of 160. So that the slices of bread, eaten with the two pats of butter spread on them, put into the system approximately 300 calories.

NOW let us compare this simple meal with one with meat in it. A medium-sized slice of moderately fat roast beef will weigh 50 grams, or 730 grains. One hundred and eighty grains of this will be protein, 140 fat and the rest water, with a trace of mineral matter. The calorie value is 150.

One medium-sized boiled or baked potato will weigh 55 grams, or 1,425 grains. Three hundred grains of this will be carbohydrate, 30 grains protein, the rest being water, and a trace of mineral matters. It represents 90 calories.

One ordinary sized slice of bread, as we have already seen, represents 70 calories. So that this meal, consisting of meat, potato and bread only, figures up to 310 calories, as against the 300 calories of the plain bread and butter meal. Yet in weight the meat meal consists of 170 grams, as against 70 grams, the weight of the bread and butter.

Now let us take a meal with still more variety in it, and see how it compares with these two.

A cup of beef tea or clear soup will weigh 150 grams, or 5 ounces. Of this 40 grains will be protein and 8 grains carbohydrates, the rest being water and a trace of mineral matters. The calorie value is 12.

A heaping tablespoonful of boiled or baked codfish will weigh 50 grams, or 730 grains. Of this 130 grains will be protein and the rest water and a trace of mineral matters. It represents 33 calories.

A heaping tablespoonful of boiled rice will weigh 30 grams, or 450 grains. About 100 grains of this will be carbohydrates, 15 grains protein and the rest water. The calorie value is 22.

Two ordinary square crackers will weigh 14 grams, or 210 grains. In them there will be 15 grains each of fat and protein and 75 grains of carbohydrates, the remainder being water and a small proportion of mineral matter. Their calorie value is 60.

So that this meal, weighing altogether 244 grams, represents only 140 calories.

PERHAPS it will be clearer if we summarize the weights and calorie values of the three sample meals already considered.

Seventy grams, or roughly, 2 1/3 ounces of bread and butter have a nutritive value of 300 calories.

One hundred and seventy grams, or roughly, 5 2/3 ounces of meat, potato and bread have a nutritive value of 310 calories, and

Two hundred and forty-four grams, or roughly, 8 ounces of beef tea or clear soup, codfish, rice and crackers have a nutritive value of 142 calories.

Naturally when the problem of the varying nutri-

Which Holds the Most Energy?

tive values of different foods is under consideration the first question is: "How many calories do we really need daily?" The answer is anywhere from 12 to 30 calories for each pound we weigh. The nutrition needed for the body's demands depends entirely on the amount of work the individual has to do each day and its character. The following is an estimate of the number of calories needed each day by a grown-up person in ordinary health:

Body Weight, 150 Pounds.

If at rest in bed, 12 calories per pound daily, or a total of 1,800.

If slightly active, 15 calories per pound daily, or a total of 2,250.

If at light work, 17 calories per pound daily, or a total of 2,550.

If at moderately hard work, 20 calories per pound daily, or a total of 3,000.

If at very hard work, 23 to 30 calories per pound daily, or a total of 3,500 to 4,500.

At the same time it must be stated that various authorities differ very considerably in their opinions as to the number of calories really needed in each day's food. For instance, Professor Chittenden claims that man in all walks of life, and of every age and occupation, can live without either losing or gaining weight on an allowance of only 1,000 calories per day.

It must be remembered, too, that the above scale of calculating the required number of calories daily by the weight of the person is not suitable for use in the case of corpulent people who are much over their normal weight. For if this is done it simply encourages the tendency to obesity by overfeeding. In the case of the overfed the usual rule is to make their allowance of calories on the basis of height, allowing 2,000 calories daily for five feet of height, and adding 100 calories for each inch over five feet. If the person is bedridden 25 per cent. should be deducted from the amount calculated by this rule, and if at very hard work 25 per cent. should be added.

VERY much of our knowledge of the practical application of the science of food and feeding during the last few years has been gained by the study of actual diaries. In this country, in England, in Germany, Italy, Sweden, Russia and Japan inquiries have been made in the households of all classes of the population as to the kinds and quantities of foods used during a given period, for the members of the family. From these data the amounts of the various nutrients consumed has been estimated and tabulated for easy reference.

There are many factors to be taken into consideration in preparing such statistics, as these. For instance, men as a rule eat more than women, women more than children, and people of active habits and hard workers more than those who take a minimum of exercise or do little laborious work. A coal heaver, for example, who is constantly using up nutritive material in the form of muscular tissue to supply the energy required for his hard work, needs a diet with a much higher value in calories than a bookkeeper who is sitting at a desk quietly all day long.

The investigations made so far to show that in this country there is far more food consumed per capita than among corresponding classes in Europe. There is a difference also in the character of the food. In India and China the people live very largely on rice and other cereals and vegetables, in Japan rice and fish form the staple diet, in Russia and Germany the poorer classes live largely on rye bread, potatoes and fat of some kind, while in the country districts of Italy corn, chestnuts, acorns and fruits constitute an important part of the system of feeding. Speaking generally, much more meat is eaten in the United States than in other countries, for the two reasons that meat is cheaper here and wages are comparatively higher.

A question which naturally suggests itself now is which of the various food materials furnish the maximum of nutriment at the minimum of cost? This question has been answered by taking a number of the commoner articles of diet, ascertaining their market prices and then estimating the amount of nutriment, as expressed in calories, which they furnish for a definite unit of cost. In the following list the yield of calories is given for ten cents' worth of each of the foods men-

tioned, at present current prices, per pound, bushel or quart.

Corn meal yields.....	6,540 Calories
Wheat flour yields.....	6,500
Oatmeal yields.....	4,500
White beans yields.....	3,040
Wheat bread yields.....	3,000
Potatoes yield.....	3,000
Sugar yields.....	2,850
Fat salt pork yields.....	2,800
Oatmeal breakfast food yields.....	2,375
Rye bread yields.....	2,300
Wheat breakfast food yields.....	2,225
Rice yields.....	2,070
Cheese yields.....	1,000
Butter yields.....	1,000
Beef steaks yields.....	1,000
Salt Mackerel yields.....	1,000
Apples yield.....	1,000
Turnips yield.....	1,000
Milk yields.....	800
Lean pork yields.....	800
Loaf of muffins yields.....	700
Canned salmon yields.....	700
Sirloin of beef yields.....	400
Butter yields.....	350
Eggs yield.....	280
Oranges yield.....	250
Canned lobster yields.....	200
Strawberries yield.....	200
Codfish yields.....	200
Celery yields.....	150
Oysters yield.....	100

It will be noticed that the market value of the different foods is not regulated by their value as nutrients. For instance, from the ten cents' worth of stew beef we get two and a half times as much available fuel material as we do from the ten cents' worth of sirloin steak. Similarly, if we bought enough oysters to yield the same amount of nutriment there is, in ten cents' worth of wheat flour it would mean spending \$6.50 on oysters.

I mentioned already how different countries vary in their staple articles of food, and I think in conclusion it will be interesting to give a few figures illustrating the wide differences there are in the extent to which different foods are used in different countries.

We have all talked about the fondness of the Irish people for potatoes, but I hardly think we have ever definitely known how much ground there was for such joking. As a matter of fact, the Irish people consume 1,400 pounds of potatoes per head every year, as against 200 pounds a head in this country and 38 pounds a head in Italy.

In the consumption of meat the United States leads the world with the record of 147 pounds per year for each man, woman and child. Italy is the smallest meat eater among the countries, with a consumption of only 24 pounds per head yearly.

In the records of the comparative use of many staple foods this country occupies the second place in quite a number of instances are:

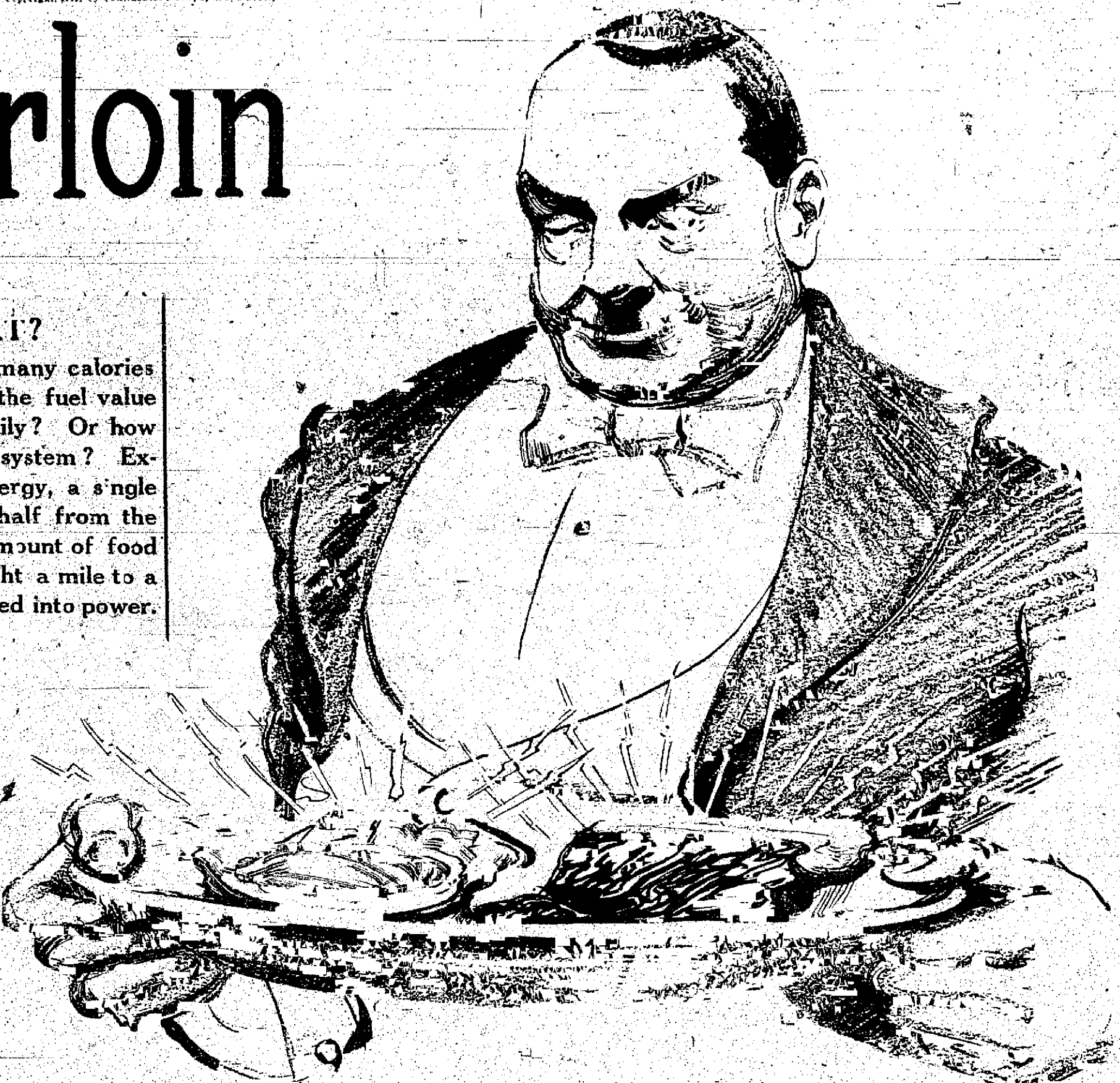
Wheat—France, first, with a consumption of 467 pounds per head per year; United States, second, with a consumption of 240 pounds per head per year; Japan, last, with a consumption of 22 pounds per head per year.

Sugar—Great Britain, first, with a consumption of 80 pounds per head per year; United States, second, with a consumption of 75 pounds per head per year; Spain, last, with a consumption of 7 pounds per head per year.

Great Britain, first, with a consumption of 6 1/3 pounds per head per year; United States, second, with a consumption of 1 1/4 pounds per head per year; France, last, with a consumption of 1 1/8 ounces per head per year.

Coffee—Netherlands, first, with a consumption of 23 pounds per head per year; United States, second, with a consumption of 12 pounds per head per year; Russia, last, with a consumption of 2 ounces per head per year.

The greatest variation of all, however, is found in rice. As I have already mentioned, the rice forms practically the staple article of diet in some Oriental countries, and this is clearly illustrated by the figures regarding its consumption. In the province of Bombay, India, 547 pounds of rice per head per year are used, while in Great Britain the consumption per head is only 9 pounds, and in this country 1 pound.



Oysters *versus* Sirloin

And the Rest of the Foods Rated in Their Energy Values.

By J. SPILLINGER, M. D.

THE subject of food and feeding is one that has attracted the attention and enlisted the pens of a vast army of writers. It is a subject that tends itself most readily to fads and faddists, and at the same time has the close attention of some of the foremost scientists of our time. Therefore with a contradictory mixture of advice and information that is spread before the public it is hardly to be wondered at that the seeker after information is puzzled as to what to do.

The purpose of this article is to try and explain as clearly as may be what are largely now the inner secrets of our food supply, so that it may be possible to each and every one to know just what foods contain the most nourishment and force, and just what foods are deficient in these two respects.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, one of our most comfortable sums of money by writing lengthy articles to the effect that many of us do not eat enough and would be benefited by sitting down at the table oftener and staying here longer.

Upton Sinclair, who considers himself an authority on the subject, also gathers in quite a few dollars by writing that all our sins will leave us and we will develop perfect bodies and minds if we will only abstain from food for days at a time, as he says he has done.

Professor Childs, whose book on "The Nutrition of Man" is a classic, does not go quite so far as Upton Sinclair, but he does say that we can live and move and have our being on just about half the amount of food most of us eat.

Again, Horace Fletcher has a plan to scale down the allowance of food. He maintains that it is the quantity of food we eat that benefits us, not the thoroughness with which it is chewed, and that he cracker or one cherry or one small piece of meat will make a full meal if it is only chewed long enough, or even advised that milk be chewed before it is swallowed.

With such dissimilar theories prevailing among dietary authorities it is not to be wondered that ordinary people consider the subject of dietetics one that is hardly worth puzzling over. Instead men adhere to the motto, "Eat what you want and what agrees with you; eat plenty, but not too much."

Even physicians are beginning to feel that their knowledge of foods and their values ought to be more extensive and more exact. Writing recently in the "New Medical and Surgical Journal" Dr. Franklin W. White of the Harvard Medical School said: "The medical profession has given much study to drugs and has the kind to use and the exact amount for a given result. Foods are so common we have neglected them. Their composition has not interested us, and we have not known their doses—that is, the amounts necessary for a given purpose—and the results of our diet actions have not been what we intended, many doctors being unable to give advice about food which could be better given by a good housewife."

As a result of the general ignorance regarding food values some persons get fat and then need reduction, and others get too thin and need fattening up. A better understanding about the foods we ought to eat and the foods we ought to avoid would prevent such a rearrangement of the plans of Nature.

It is a popular comparison to liken the human body to a steam engine, and to point out that just as the engine must be fed regularly with coal in order to develop heat and force, so the body must be nourished with food at stated intervals to make muscular strength and to sustain the bodily temperature. Such a comparison is, however, very faulty and incorrect. The engine is built of metal and is fed with coal, and the user it is fed the sooner it wears out and goes on a scrap heap.

On the other hand, the body is composed of practically the same chemical substances as the foods that nourish it, and not only do these foods furnish it and power to the body, but they also rebuild its old portions, every organ and tissue of the body is built from the nutritive ingredients of the food.

From the time food enters the body until it is used and utilized and the non-essentials eliminated, constantly undergoing complex chemical changes, constantly producing heat during the process and supplying the energy needed at the same time it is doing up the body and keeping it in repair. These, then, are the chief uses of food.

If we eat more food than we need for our bodily requirements it is stored up in the system usually in the form of fat, and in reasonable quantity fat forms a useful reserve of heat-giving material. When there is extra hard-work to be done, or when the usual food is lessened, then the store of fat is drawn upon. All the different kinds of food we eat come under one of four classifications, and these four are, respectively, Protein, Fats, Carbohydrates, and Mineral

Protein includes the principal tissue-builders that enter the body, and is represented by lean meat, the

WHAT DO YOU EAT?

Do you know, for instance, how many calories the calorie being the unit on which the fuel value of food is reckoned you require daily? Or how many you actually take into your system? Expressed in figures of mechanical energy, a single calorie can lift a ton a foot and a half from the ground. And most of us need an amount of food each day sufficient to raise this weight a mile to a mile and a half, if suddenly transformed into power.

white of eggs (albumen), the curd of milk and the gluten of wheat.

Fats comprise the fat of meat, butter, oils, etc., and are the principal heat producers.

Carbohydrates include sugars, starches, gums and the woody fiber of vegetables and fruits. The carbohydrates perform a double function in the body, in that they can be used directly to provide heat and muscular energy, or under certain conditions may be transformed into fat.

Mineral matters are the salts of magnesium, potassium, sodium, phosphorus and others, and occur to some extent or other in every kind of food we eat, except sugar.

The food substance with the largest percentage of protein is gelatine with 90 per cent., with the smallest, apples and squash with about one-third of one per cent. The food substance with the largest percentage of fat is fat salt pork with 90 per cent., with the smallest, tapioca and some vegetables with one-tenth of one per cent.

The food substance with the largest percentage of carbohydrates is granulated sugar with 100 per cent., with the smallest, clams and frog legs with one-tenth of one per cent.

The food substance with the largest percentage of mineral matters is Dutch cheese with 10 per cent., and a large number of foods, principally farinas and some water fruits, contain as low as one-tenth of one per cent.

ONE thing to be noticed about practically all foods is that they contain considerable quantities of refuse or water, with no nutriment value. The skin and bones of fish and meat, the shells of shellfish, the bran of wheat, the rinds of fruits and vegetables, all are so much waste. Also almost all solid foods contain a good deal of water, some vegetables and fruits as much as from 50 to 90 per cent., and most cuts of meat from 40 to 50 per cent. But while we could not get along without water there is no nutriment in it.

Of all the four classes of nutrients just enumerated and described by far the most important is protein. It is chiefly found in lean meats and fish, eggs, cheese, nuts and the dried legumes, such as peas, beans and lentils. Proteins are rich in protein, having about 25 per cent., while chestnuts contain only about 5 per cent. Protein makes up from 7 to 15 per cent. of the cereals; ordinary bread has about 9 per cent.

Now we have seen that the food on which the body nourishes itself is made up of the same elements of which the body is constructed, and to maintain the balance of energy required to run the human system and to develop the heat needed from the food eaten to keep the temperature equalized, it will be readily understood that the various food materials must be standardized as regards their nutritive values before we can lay down any rules as to what proportions of each are necessary and advantageous. So that, proteins, fats and carbohydrates must have a common meeting ground, where they can be calculated and estimated and one compared with the other.

This common meeting ground is found in the fuel value of each, which takes into account the chemical composition of the food; the proportions of its nutritive elements actually digested and oxidized in the body, and thus affords an exact estimate of the amount of energy in each, which is available for the use of the body for warmth and work. The fuel values of foods are determined in the chemical laboratory by an apparatus called the "bomb calorimeter," which records the amount of heat given off by a given quantity of material, no matter whether it be food, coal or wood.

This heat of combustion is reckoned in units called "calories," a calorie being the amount of heat which raises the temperature of a pound of water four degrees. Or, as well as this way of expressing it, it can be expressed in figures of mechanical energy, as one calorie when transformed into power is sufficient to lift one ton a foot and a half.

The following basic figures show the energy furnished to the body by each of the three great classes of food materials:

Fuel value of protein, 1,820 calories per pound, or for easier calculation let us say 4 calories per gram of 15 grains.

Fuel value of fats, 4,040 calories per pound, or 9 calories per gram.

Fuel value of carbohydrates, 1,820 calories per pound, or 4 calories per gram, the same as protein.

NOW that we have got our base of calculation to work from we can proceed to look into the respective values of the different foods, always remembering that fats yield more than twice as much heat of energy, weight for weight, as either protein or carbohydrates. For instance, a pound of lean meat or white of egg, both of which are practically straight protein, are just equal in value to the body with a pound of sugar or starch, both of which are representative carbohydrates, but it will take the pound of lean meat and also the pound of sugar, and then some more of each, to furnish as much heat or energy as a pound of fat of meat or a pound of butter, both of which are almost pure fats.

Therefore it can readily be seen that the fuel value of food depends largely on the amount of fat it contains. Thus, a pound of wheat flour, which is principally starch—that is to say, carbohydrates—figures up in fuel value to 1,625 calories, while a pound of butter, which is 81 per cent. fat, most of the rest of it being water, figures up to 3,410 calories.

It must be explained that every article of food in use has been examined either in this country or abroad

and the calorie value of each one recorded. These values are published in books on food and diet, and have also been prepared in convenient form by the United States Department of Agriculture, to whose most useful publications the writer is indebted for many of the figures and statements in this article.

When we first struggled with the introduction to the study of nutrition it will be remembered that instead of having us to reckon from here and there, the figures we were given such sums as, "If you had six apples, and four gave them to Tommy and one to Jimmy how many apples would you have left?" In that way the bit of knowledge was sugar-coated for easier taking. And in just the same way I think we will get a better grasp of food values or calories if we take some simple little meals and use them as illustrations.

Suppose we take for a start that time-honored staple of the child's appetite, bread and butter.

Two ordinary sized slices of bread will weigh 70 grams, or 2.5 ounces. Of this weight, over 400 grains will be carbohydrates, 70 grains protein, 15 grains fat, the rest being water and mineral matters, and the two slices will have a value of 140 calories.

Two of the ordinary small restaurant pats of butter will weigh about 20 grams, or 3/4 ounce. Of this weight about 200 grains will be fat, the rest water and traces of protein and mineral matters, and the two pats will have a calorie value of 180. So that the two slices of bread, eaten with the two pats of butter spread on them, put into the system approximately 320 calories.

NOW let us compare this simple meal with one with meat in it. A medium-sized slice of moderately fat roast beef will weigh 50 grams, or 1.75 ounces. One hundred and eighty grains of this will be protein, 140 fat and the rest water, with a trace of mineral matter. The calorie value is 150.

One medium-sized boiled, or baked, potato will weigh 50 grams, or 1.75 ounces. Three hundred grains of this will be carbohydrate, 30 grains protein, the rest being water, and a trace of mineral matters. It represents 90 calories.

One ordinary sized slice of bread, as we have already seen, represents 70 calories. So that this meal, consisting of meat, potato and bread only, figures up to 310 calories, as against the 300 calories of the plain bread and butter meal. Yet in weight the meat meal consists of 170 grams, as against 250 grams, the weight of the bread and butter.

Now let us take a meal with still more variety in it and see how it compares with these two.

A cup of beef tea or clear soup will weigh 150 grams, or 5 ounces. Of this 40 grains will be protein and 8 grains carbohydrates, the rest being water and a trace of mineral matters. The calorie value is 12.

A heaping tablespoonful of boiled or baked codfish will weigh 50 grams, or 1.75 ounces. Of this 130 grains will be protein and the rest water and a trace of mineral matters. It represents 35 calories.

A heaping tablespoonful of boiled rice will weigh 30 grams, or 1.1 ounces. About 100 grains of this will be carbohydrate, 15 grains protein and the rest water. The calorie value is 35.

Two ordinary square crackers will weigh 14 grams, or 210 grains. In them there will be 15 grains each of fat and protein and 75 grains of carbohydrates, the remainder being water and a small proportion of mineral matter. Their calorie value is 60.

So that this meal, weighing altogether 244 grams, represents only 142 calories.

PERHAPS it will be clearer if we summarize the weights and calorie values of the three sample meals already considered.

Seventy grams, or roughly 2 1/2 ounces of bread and butter have a nutrition value of 300 calories.

One hundred and seventy grams, or roughly, 5 1/2 ounces of meat, potato and bread have a nutrition value of 310 calories, and

Two hundred and forty-four grams, or roughly, 8 ounces of beef tea or clear soup, codfish, rice and crackers have a nutrition value of 142 calories.

Naturally when the problem of the varying nutri-

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five values of different foods is under consideration, the first question is: "How many calories do we really need daily?" The answer is anywhere from 12 to 20 calories for each pound we weigh. The nutrition needed for the body's demands depends entirely on the amount of work the individual has to do each day and its character. The following is an estimate of the number of calories needed each day by a grown-up person in ordinary health.

Body Weight, 150 Pounds.

If at rest in bed, 12 calories per pound daily, or a total of 1,800.

If slightly active, 15 calories per pound daily, or a total of 2,250.

If at hard work, 17 calories per pound daily, or a total of 2,550.

If at moderately hard work, 20 calories per pound daily, or a total of 3,000.

If at very hard work, 25 to 30 calories per pound daily, or a total of 3,750 to 4,500.

At the same time it must be stated that various authorities differ very considerably in their opinions as to the number of calories really needed in each day's food. For instance, Professor Childs claims that man can live without either losing or gaining weight on an allowance of only 1,400 calories per day.

It must be remembered, too, that the above scale of calculating the required number of calories daily by the weight of the person is not suitable for use in the case of young people who are much over their normal weight. For if this is done it simply encourages the tendency to obesity by overfeeding. In the case of the overfed the usual rule is to make their allowance of calories on the basis of height, allowing 2,000 calories daily for five feet of height, and adding 100 calories for each inch over five feet. If the person is decidedly 25 per cent. should be deducted from the amount calculated by this rule, and if at very hard work 25 per cent. should be added.

VERY much of our knowledge of the practical application of the science of food and feeding during the last few years has been gained by the study of actual diaries. In this country, in England, in Germany, Italy, Sweden, Russia and Japan inquiries have been made in the households of all classes of the population as to the kinds and quantities of foods used during a given period for the members of the family. From these data the amounts of the various nutrients consumed have been estimated and tabulated for easy reference.

There are many factors to be taken into consideration in preparing such statistics as these. For instance, there is a rule that more than women, women more than children, and people of active habits and hard workers more than those who take a minimum of exercise or do little laborious work. A coal heater, for example, who is constantly using up nutritive material in the form of muscular tissue to supply the energy required for his hard work, needs a diet with a much higher value in calories than a bookkeeper who is sitting at a desk quietly all day long.

The investigations made go to show that in this country there is far more food consumed per capita than among corresponding classes in Europe. There is a difference also in the character of the food. In India and China the people live very largely on rice and other cereals and vegetables; in Japan rice and fish form the staple diet; in Russia and Germany the poorer classes live largely on rye bread, potatoes and fat of some kind, while in the country districts of Italy corn, chestnuts, acorns and fruits constitute an important part of the system of feeding. Speaking generally, much more meat is eaten in the United States than in other countries, for the two reasons that meat is cheaper here and wages are comparatively higher.

A question which naturally suggests itself now is: which of the various food materials furnish the maximum of nutriment at the minimum of cost? This question has been answered by taking a number of the common articles of diet, ascertaining their market prices and then estimating the amount of nutriment, as expressed in calories, which they furnish for a definite unit of cost. In the following list the yield of calories is given for ten cents' worth of each of the foods men-

tioned, at present current prices per pound, listed in cents.

Corn meal yields.....	6,740
Wheat flour yields.....	6,740
Oatmeal yields.....	1,530
White beans yields.....	2,020
Wheat bread yields.....	2,020
Potatoes yields.....	2,020
Sugar yields.....	2,020
Fat salt pork yields.....	2,020
Oatmeal breakfast food yields.....	2,250
Wheat bread yields.....	2,250
Wheat breakfast food yields.....	2,250
Butter yields.....	1,000
Butter yields.....	1,000
Soft molasses yields.....	1,000
Apples yields.....	1,000
Turnips yields.....	1,000
Milk yields.....	800
Lean of pork yields.....	800
Lean of mutton yields.....	700
Chopped salmon yields.....	700
Sirloin of beef yields.....	400
Bananas yields.....	350
Bacon yields.....	250
Oranges yields.....	250
Chopped mutton yields.....	200
Strawberries yields.....	200
Tomatoes yields.....	200
Calves yields.....	150
Oysters yields.....	100

It will be noticed that the market value of the different foods is not regulated by their value as nutriment. For instance, from the ten cents' worth of steak beef we get two and a half times as much available food material as we do from the ten cents' worth of sirloin steak. Similarly, if we bought enough oysters to yield the same amount of nutriment there would be ten cents' worth of wheat flour it would mean spending \$6.50 on oysters.

I mentioned above that different countries vary in their staple articles of food, and I think if conclusion it will be interesting to give a few figures illustrating the wide difference there is in the extent to which different foods are used in different countries.

We have all read about the toughness of the Irish people for potatoes, but I hardly think we have ever definitely known how tough, tough there was for such folks. As a matter of fact, the Irish people consume 1,460 pounds of potatoes per head every year, as against 200 pounds a head in this country and 35 pounds a head in Italy.

In the consumption of meat the United States leads the world with the record of 147 pounds per year for each man, woman and child. This is the average for each among the countries, with a consumption of only 24 pounds per head yearly.

The records of the comparative use of many staple foods in this country occupies the second place in quite a number of instances.

Wheat—France, first, with a consumption of 467 pounds per head per year; United States, second, with a consumption of 240 pounds per head per year; Japan, last, with a consumption of 25 pounds per head per year.

Sugar—Great Britain, first, with a consumption of 85 pounds per head per year; United States, second, with a consumption of 73 pounds per head per year; Spain, last, with a consumption of 7 pounds per head per year.

Tea—Great Britain, first, with a consumption of 6.12 pounds per head per year; United States, second, with a consumption of 1.14 pounds per head per year; France, last, with a consumption of 1.18 ounces per head per year.

Coffee—Netherlands, first, with a consumption of 23 pounds per head per year; United States, second, with a consumption of 12 pounds per head per year; Russia, last, with a consumption of 1.14 pounds per head per year.

The greatest variation at all, however, is found in rice. As I have already mentioned, rice forms practically the staple article of diet in some Oriental countries, and this is clearly indicated by the figures regarding its consumption. In the case of Bombay, India, 1,460 pounds of rice per head per year are used, while in Great Britain the consumption per head is only 2 pounds, and in this country 1 pound.

The SUPREME SACRIFICE

A Mac Story

By ALLEN SANGREE

"As I was saying," went on the shoe drummer, after a loud snort from Mac had disturbed The Church and its echo died away, "people make enfolded fools of themselves at the gift season."

"Now, we have a young fella down in our establishment that only makes \$18 a week. He's married and got two kids, and what'd you think? Buying her a silver toilet set for \$25, and deuce knows what all for the youngsters! He's excited as a school girl at commencement. Wants everybody to look at the junk. It'll take him three months to get out of debt, and you can see what'll happen to him—the loan sharks and Potter's Field. This gift thing's all rot!"

"Oh, I don't know," retorted McGinnis, with some heat, "the man that ain't willing to make some sacrifices for his family and friends is well, you want to look out for him."

"Sacrifice yourself, eh? Say, that's a good one!" The drummer shrilled a hard and patronizing laugh. Mac, at the end of the room, growled ominously as he gripped and ungripped his empty glass.

"You never heard of Rockefeller sacrificing himself, did you?" pursued the drummer, naggingly. "No, I guess not! John D. even stowed his old father away in some fence corner out West—couldn't be bothered with him. He was wise—knew his business, and here he is, the richest man on earth, happy, healthy and successful."

"It's all right," mitigated the speaker, perceiving that his audience was not in full sympathy with him, "to give your wife and children enough to eat, an' keep 'em warm. But you don't want to make a darn fool of yourself over them."

MAC could contain himself no longer. Hunting aside the patrons of The Church, he slammed his great paw on the drummer's shoulder. "Yours, sir," he belovied, "is a soul that hasn't the touch of divinity. Why, you impoverished, despicable atom of—I can't call it humanity—I pity you."

Mac's volcanic voice quavered into an intensity of disgust. The salesman's cold, brittle eyes dropped under this offensive vigor.

"The selfish, miserly, unfeeling man that follows your system," denounced Mac, with a longing glance at the drummer's full glass of chilled port, "will die wretched as a dog mangled by a trolley car. I take it, sir, that you're not married?" demanded Mac savagely.

The drummer muttered something about "Not yet."

"Ha, ha!" shouted Mac, with a married, fraternal gesture toward the proprietor of The Church, who was moved to replenish the empty glass. Mac quaffed at one swallow, flipped the red silk handkerchief over his mouth and addressed the company:

"He's not married, gentlemen, and we can forgive him much. He has never experienced that great love and devotion that pertains to a father and husband. He knows nothing of that indefinable, cataclysmic sentiment that moves us married men to deeds of self-sacrifice which we wonder at afterward."

"I was on just such an occasion that I lost forever my cherished wife and progeny. Gentlemen, even now I groan with anguish. My poor old heart was wrung dry as a cinder—two cinders."

Mac lowered his massive head a moment, as though in silent prayer.

"We were touring in Switzerland," he went on, solemnly, "Louise and our five boys. It was just about this time of year, and in order to test the little fellows' constitutions we took them up on top of Mont Blanc."

"They certainly are true Maes," said my wife. 'Not one of them shivered, although the St. Bernard dogs were dying like flies.'"

"Let's give them something colder," I said to my wife.

"Good idea, Mac," she said. "Take them up in a balloon. The precious dears will just love that."

"Bully," I said, and borrowed one of the finest silk sky travelers they had on the mountain. Filled it with mince pie and beer, painted it green in honor of my dear old grandfather, who died

at the Battle of the Boyne, and away we went at three hundred miles an hour.

It was a magnificent sight. "Darius," says mountains passed our vision in ragtime. The

aurora borealis, which is always on tap in those regions, was on our right. A thunderstorm was forming on our left.

"I made the balloon go round in circles, and



"You left the mustard off this sandwich."

then turn completely over. We were going so fast that if you opened your mouth you couldn't shut it; but the kids only laughed harder than ever.

"A LL of a sudden I heard a valve break, and we began to go down. Great horrors, men, the cold sweat broke out on me yet!"

Mac brushed a fat hand over his face. "I saw right away we'd all be dashed to pieces if I didn't lighten her. My wife and the brave little fellows hurried over all the ballast. I dropped all my heavy money—big bills, and silver—and then I let go my diamond watch charm, given to me by the Chief of Police in Jerusalem the night I caught the Wandering Jew. But still we kept on falling."

"Louise," I said, "it's come to the last. I've got to use myself for ballast. And I started to take off my coat. We were over the Antarctic Ocean."

"No, no, Mac," she screamed; "don't be so cruel! What would become of me and the helpless children? Think of us—no one to support us! Oh, you wouldn't leave us to die of starvation? Think, Mac, think!"

"Gentlemen," said Mac with trembling voice, as he lighted his cigar stump, "there was a situation—me healthy and strong, the sole support of a gently reared family. What should I do? Jump overboard and leave them to wander aimlessly through space, for none of them could steer, or let them go to a safe and speedy ending?"

"YOU, sir," Mac prodded the drummer with heavy finger, "would doubtless have thought only of yourself. But I, a loving husband and devoted father, could only make the supreme sacrifice."

"I wavered but a moment. My wife looked at me appealingly, and I sensed what was in her mind. If I jumped over, it would mean merely a quick, painless death, all done in a whisk of time. The children would drag out a miserable existence, orphans pining for their father, despised by all. Besides, I knew they would have followed me, anyhow. But if I let them go as ballast, it would mean that I must live, for years, slowly suffering, unto the last hour of my existence."

"In a second I decided. 'Louise,' I said, 'you go first. You've had enough fun. Let the children enjoy the brief moment that is left them. Besides, they all have my forehead, and you never did take after me.'"

"I WAS almost hysterical with grief when I picked her up and threw her out. I'll never forget her look of happiness as I called to her: 'Remember this, Louise, as the poet says, 'It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.'"

"The last to go was my youngest—Little Mac. I didn't want to part with him, but the balloon was still dropping, dropping. He said he was hungry, so I gave him a cheese sandwich. He ate it with a smile, and was still smiling as he floated down."

"Good-by, papa Mac," he shouted. "You left the mustard off this sandwich."

"Good-by, Little Mac!" I shouted, weeping, to think it was the last time he would ever hear a parent's voice. "Never do anything your old father'd be ashamed of!"

And---ucious TALKS

The Incident of the Stringiac

(O) NCE upon a time there was a Stringiac. That is, a man saturated with the String Habit.

He was slipping the Accent on the Wrong Syllable and Chugging along a Cased Track, too snug. Sure he was Ringing the Bell's Eye to notice the Danger Signals.

He reckoned that Saving Strings was a Principle instead of a Diversion.

This Illusion was his only Windmill. On all Other Occasions he was Strictly Sober.

Up its Flimsiness he based his Estimates. Did a person, or did he not, Hold In his Horses long Enough to Loosen a Knot, wind the cord

Firmly and Faithfully Deposit it in the drawer? If not—well, then, Poof! An Office Boy who Accelerated a Knot would be Fired so Quickly you couldn't see him for the Dust.

His perfectly good wife died of Erot, brought on by the Feverishly Mooted point of the Eye-lasting Knot.

But he had a Whole Drawer Full of comforting, tight little Wads—shining Leads to Character, as he thought. But they were only Iron Pyrites.

One morning his Daughter, with Young and Tender Rebellion, Dared the Breeding Fates and Sliced a Knot. She thought Papa wasn't Looking. But he was, Johnny on the String Spot and Nailed the Fall from Grace.

Although he was Due at the Train he An-danted his 8.30 pace to Drive into her Budding Bloom her Life Responsibility of Strings. He did so with Elaborately Embroidered Emphasis on the High Spots and she Shrunk Blushing to the size of a Guilty Sardine.

By this Self-Indulgence he Missed his Train and also the Man at the Other End, who had a Few Thousands up his Sleeve for him. Then he Squandered the Rest of the Day trying to lug it back to the First of the Day and was two hours late getting home.

When he Brooded Along at last a Fire Engine was Throbbing before the Blazing Ruins of his Snug Little Roof-tree, and in the middle of the lawn was a Little Lone Drawer full of strings—Blue, Gray, Gold, Brown, Lavender—Toy Quillogueries, quite safe.

The Sight was the Limit and the Final Straw.

"Where's my Bond and Policy Drawer?" he Gapsed to the Girl, who was Sopping Up the Story with his Coat Sleeve.

"Oh, Daddy! I had time for only One Thing," sobbed she, "and from all you said this morning I couldn't think of a Thing but the String Drawer. Don't you want it?"

And it came to pass that he was Healed of Strings. Moral: The Gods fight an Imbecility like Mad.

The Matter of the Sympathy Gag

(O) NCE upon a time there was a man who wanted the earth and ALL that was therein. He had Already Annexed a lot of it. But He was not Satisfied. He had a Nice Girl for a Wife, also, standing in plump white socks, were two Tiny Fairies caught in the Sunshine of his House, also, a Lawnmower that was Sharp.

What More could a Sane Man want? Now, a Yellow Streak of Vanity, a Yard Wide ran Conspicuously through this Man's Composition. It Yelped to be Satisfied. But Steam, Hydraulic Pressure and the Thumb Screw were Powerless to force his Wife to Feed it.

When he'd Fish with Gilt Bait he'd be told with Enthusiasm he Was all the Glorious Things he Wasn't and Then Some. Then He'd be Slipped a Merry Ha-Ha and the Dame would say: "Oh, forget it! Go pay the Gas Bill!"

Poor man! All he drew at Home was Love and a Straight Health Diet with Coupons attached.

And so it Came to Pass that Mad rushes out into the By-lanes to Dig up Somebody who'd Feed the Starving Beast frequently Punctured his Existence.

One day a little Lonely Lady saw him Coming. He Implored her to Understand Him. A Terrible Mistake had Mismatched him to a Woman who "Never Knew," and now he knew she never could know—HIM. The Support of Sympathy and Intelligent Comprehension of his Pure Motives and Potential Greatness (which Only SHE

could Give) was all he Needed. He was Simply Gapping for Breath.

Would the little Lonely Lady wing Down from her Sweet, Aloof Heaven and Bestow it upon him?

She would. She did.

Ah, she Knew, now her Humble Niche had Revealed itself! An Opportunity to Help Develop one of those Super-Souls at last Graciously Awaited her at the Gate.

Even the Glowing Tint of his Pug-Nosed Phiz, when he tried to look Pale and Frayed, failed to Tumble her to the Fiasco.

She laid it On Thick, Studded with a Few of her Real Pearls.

A few weeks later she happened to be at the Shore, Gazing with Wide, Wise Eyes out of her Little Lonely Window at a Joyous Party of Two camping on the Sand. Damp baby Curls and Kicking Jumpers Fringed the Pair about. A Girl, Heaps more Winning than Herself, was Threading a Dainty Finger through the Man's Pleased Hair.

MORAL: Try Litmus Paper on a Call for



Sympathy; if it Turns Blue, it is; if it turns pink, it isn't.

Back to the Beach!

Shrieks rang out from the foaming breakers, and the throng on the beach gazed with horror to where a beautiful bather was struggling for life. Suddenly a middle-aged man plunged into the water and swam with swift, steady strokes toward her. "Courage!" he cried. "I will save you!"

"My hero!" gasped the fair one as she clung to his neck. "How can I ever repay you?"

"Sorry, miss," remarked the gallant swimmer, treading water, "but you can't work the 'she-married-her-rescuer' fake on me. I'm a married man with a family, you know."

"Wretch!" hissed the maiden, breaking away from him. "With all those nice young men on the beach,

you must rush in and spoil a seaside romance!" Then, using a side-stroke, she glided swiftly away.

The Woman of the House.

"I want somebody to show me where to hide this coal," said the grimy looking man at the kitchen door.

"You needn't ask me about that," retorted the young woman. "I don't have anything to do with un-lauding coal; I'm the kitchen lady."

"I can't help that," he rejoined. "I'm the coal gentleman and the father of three kitchen ladies, one laundry lady, and one chamber lady, and if you don't show me where to put this coal I'll call the woman of the house."

"I'll show you, sir," she humbly replied, and led the way to the coal cellar.

THE GANGSTERS of NEW YORK



"Your leather!" he said. "Quick!"

THE audacity of the New York gangsters has reached its peak. Nothing like it can be found in the police annals of any city in the world. For in the history of the wildest sinning came on the frontier of civilization. For, supreme daring, not to be more accurate, superlative effrontery—the gripman of the metropolis is the peer of his Italian prototype, the dreaded assassin of the longways, the thug of the London back alley or the strong-arm crimp of San Francisco's "Barbary Coast."

In a sense he is a throwback, a reversing to a type of savagery unknown to the present generation. To him a life-wholly his own or another's is the veriest tagalong. And the police of New York are baffled at the problem of adequately coping with him and his kind.

Barry, a fortnight ago, the gangster's daring reached a point higher than any previously known in the history of New York City. Big Jack Zelig, of Chinatown, a man with the most unsavory of records, walked out of the Criminal Courts Building and down the steps with his lawyer. He had just been released on bail for being implicated in the "shooting up" of Jack Poggi's Doyers street saloon, one of the favorite resorts of Chinatown's underworld.

Down the steps he came with his counsel, his eyes blinking in the bright June sunshine. Hundreds of pedestrians were passing. Policemen and plain clothes detectives stood about and watched him as he walked off. He had not got across the street when a man ran toward him, whipping out a revolver as he ran, and shot him in full view of the bystanders and the police. And Big Jack Zelig fell with a bullet in the back of his head.

THIS final impudence of crime, performed in broad day under the very eye of the officers of the law, on the very steps of the building whose justice the criminal should most dread, was attained in the natural growth of an oligarchy of lawlessness, a growth so clearly perceptible in its several steps that this climax of contempt for the law should provoke no surprise whatever.

Within the twelve hours preceding and the twelve hours following the shooting of Big Jack Zelig a gang of desperadoes had driven in a taxicab down a narrow street in the Chinese quarter and opened a fusillade of shots upon members of a rival gang, wounding one man in the foot; had fought like wild beasts, with bare hands, in the room at the police station where they had been herded after the shooting; a procession of three taxicabs carrying armed men had slowed down by the sidewalk in a lower street not a half mile from the New York City Hall, while their occupants discharged a hail of bullets at a crowd and then fled; an Italian ransacker, the associate of criminals, had been instantly killed as he came down the steps of his lodging house at 8 o'clock in the evening; an hour later two men had been wounded by revolver shots fired by rival gangsters; at 2 o'clock in the morning a prizefight manager had been "shadowed" by a taxicab for many blocks and at last was fired at by the men in the machine, and two passers-by had been struck down by bullets in a battle of armed gangsters in another part of the city.

Only recently a well-known gangster walked into one of the largest saloons on the lower East Side, a resort that has a connection with a gambling house upstairs, and called for the proprietor. He knew that a big winning had just been made and that the saloonkeeper always carried his "roll" with him, not leaving it in the hands of a waiter.

"Let's shake," said the gangster when the man came forward.

The saloonkeeper, a run-man himself, thinking that the remark meant a call for the drinks, asked for the dice box.

"What'll you have?" he queried, as it was handed to him.

"Your leather," snapped the other. "Quick! Not the 'phony,' but the big black one you carry the fellows in."

He got it and some \$4,000, and walked out as quietly as he came in. Nor were the police notified. Gangsters settle their feuds without the aid of the officers of the law, and the saloon man is waiting his turn to "shake up" him. But it is a sample of the way in which the metropolis desperado does his work, which for coarseness and utter disregard of the law remains unequalled in the criminal records of any city in the world.

Even if the police had been notified in the instance just narrated it is hardly likely that they would have

taken any action. Nor is it likely that any of the men who are the criminal parts in the astounding record of violence created above will ever be punished by the law. For the law, in a period of several years, has shown its inability to cope with the terrible bandits of New York. Few indeed have been the prison sentences visited upon the habitual outlaws of the city, and the instances of capital punishment for the scores of murders in the last ten years might be counted upon the fingers of one hand.

The greatest city in the United States is in a worse condition of unrestrained lawlessness than was ever the most notorious frontier camp or savage jungle. Is it because the men who have terrorized it with shotguns, knife and automatic revolver are endowed with a courage that the police cannot subdue? Are they supermen, heroic figures in crime, cunning and braver?

"BARRY" says the patrolmen stationed in the districts which the gangsters infest: "they are about as brave as rats."

Nothing could exceed the degree of contempt, the utter scorn, for the courage of the gang men, that is evident in the speech of the policemen who know the gangs best.

"What," they say, "a man doesn't even have to carry a gun to fight these guys with. One 'white man' can lick forty of them. They're cowards from start to finish, and if a real man looks at them they'll turn tail and scuttle into their holes."

Then why do they continue to rob, maim and murder with open contempt for the law?

The answer seems to lie in the perfection of the system which enables the gangster to commit his crimes and defy the courts to prove his guilt.

Arrest after arrest may be made, but the prisoner is not only to be dismissed for lack of "sufficient" evidence, but is organized among the criminals of New York is absolved for their immunity from punishment, and their organization has continued to grow in strength for years until to-day it has reached the point where the carnival of crime of this last period is possible.

To-day no less than fourteen localities in the city of New York may be pointed out as the strongholds of criminal gangs.

To dissect them and detail them would be interesting and delightfully exhilarating to the man who knows. But to those who casually visit the metropolis the geography of these gangs must remain forever a mystery.

On Third avenue, if a line were drawn north from the Brooklyn Bridge to Seventieth street, it would divide the region of the worst gang headquarters in New York City. On the West Side, a line drawn from Twentieth street to Seventieth street, stretching from Sixth avenue to Tenth avenue, would cover most of the dives where the four gangs of the West Side make their headquarters.

SEVENTH AVENUE, in the Twenties, is where the Tammer Smith gang, once the famous Micker Moran's Micks, held sway. In the Tenderloin, from Thirtieth street to Fiftieth street, west to the river, the famous Gopher gang, now partially disrupted, battled with the Herald Square gang north of the "Black Belt" for years the principal negro district in Manhattan. Two gangs of negro thugs, for the major part of the last decade, have reigned in this territory, giving birth to two men the acknowledgment of kingship. The gangs that dominate the "Black Belt" are the "Jungle Band" of Ninth avenue and the San Juan Hill gang, which operates from Fiftieth to Sixty-fifth street and on Sixty-sixth street between Amsterdam and West End avenues. In this latter district are what is known as the "one-armed" gang, a small group of youthful criminals.

In designating the localities of some of the gangs of New York it is not intended to lay out in geographical fashion exactly where each is located, but simply designed to convey to the reader in a general way the partition of the city among these outlaw bands in order that a visitor may not go astray.

Each one of these organizations comprises a shifting membership of from a dozen to one or two hundred; and the larger and most powerful gangs, with "standing armies" of two hundred gangsters, who live entirely by criminality, command tribute and silent support from hundreds of others who live in the neighborhoods they rule.

How many members does each gang boast? The gang has no hard and fast lines of membership. It is recruited among the youths of its neighborhood and in its organization resembles nothing so much as the

feudists of Kentucky. A quarrel which leads to a fight with knives or pistols between members of rival gangs is taken up by the relatives, or, more generally, the friends of the man who is hurt in the first quarrel. Revenge is the dominating motive, and revenge is a passion which cannot be quenched. The killing of a member of one gang leads to the killing of another in retaliation and so the unending cessow of crime goes on. An individual who has been no more than a passive spectator in the life of the gang may suddenly, in a moment of passion, fanned by the blind code of the underworld, be aroused to manslaughter and thereafter stalk as the hero of his skulking crew.

Most active of all the gangs in the city to-day are the two Chinatown gangs. Over the broken fragments of the gangs which terrorized the city in days gone by—the old First Pointe gang and the gang which rallied under the banner of "Nigger Mike" Sillito, "Nakoy Yack" Brady, who ruled the neighborhood in the four narrow streets beneath the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge, and, most infamous of all, the gangs led by Monk Eastman and Paul Kelly—there have arisen the two organizations of to-day, known as the Jimmy Kelly gang and the Sirocco gang.

MONK EASTMAN is now doing time for highway robbery and Paul Kelly, still a young man, whose followers only a few years ago numbered 2,000, has resumed his baptismal name of Paolo Antonio Vaccarelli and engaged peaceably two years ago in the real estate and insurance business with his brother, James R. Vaccarelli, far from the scenes of his former exploits, living in the Bronx. It was during his reign as leader of the Paul A. Kelly Association, which reached its maximum strength in 1906 and ruled from Chinatown to Fourteenth street, that "Fat" Em-Up Jack" McManus was murdered and Harrington was killed in Kelly's own saloon.

From the frightful wrecks who frequent the three tiny streets of Chinatown—Pell, Mott and Doyers—and the neighboring streets of Chatham Square, Second avenue and Third, Hester and Worth from the nondescript derelicts of every nationality and every criminal profession, pickpockets, gun men, sandbaggers, caddies (the men who live on the earnings of fallen women), high-warmen and burglars, blackmailers and thieves of every description, the present rival gangs were conscripted. The leader of the gang owes his leadership to his reputation for courage among a following of men without courage. The gang, under his leadership, fattens off the money levied from saloonkeepers who fear its power from the money gained by robbery, and from the proceeds of "annual balls" given under the name of its leader and for whose single admission tickets saloonkeepers and shoekeepers pay prices ranging from \$10 to \$100. It is said that these balls have netted the gangs as much as \$5,000. Their character may be imagined.

Rich as the spoils of the gangs are, their membership is so numerous that the money cannot satisfy them so long as the territory in which a gang operates is divided by another gang. Over the division of territory there is constant warfare.

So it occurs that the feud between the Sirocco and the Jimmy Kelly gangs of Chinatown has been constant and growing more and more bitter. The first open outbreak, possibly, was in October, 1910. Giuseppe Poggi, better known as Chick Tricker or Tricker, who with Jack Sirocco had conducted the notorious saloon on Park Row known as the Flea Bag and had been evicted from it by Captain Mike Galvin, was then running the Maryland Cafe on West Twenty-eighth street, off Broadway, in the Tenderloin. The place had a beautiful reputation. Under Dan the Dude Mulcahey it had been known as The Star. Five years before Kid Joyce had been killed in front of it and his pals "waded" in a battle.

KID REAGAN was sent up to Sing Sing for the killing. In January, 1910, at a ball given by the Fashions Club at Erie Hall, Sixth avenue and Forty-first street, Chick Tricker was wounded and two girls struck by firing bullets in a fracas started by the Jimmy Kelly outfit, who were sore over the breaking up of their dance at Tammany Hall in the preceding September. In September one Joe Rocco Marzio was wounded in a fight in front of the Maryland. On the night of October 7, 1910, at 1 o'clock in the morning, while Chick Tricker's Maryland Cafe was filled with riotous men and women, crowded around the little tables, the swinging doors were pushed open and five men entered. They opened fire upon the crowd with revolvers. The panic that followed was horrible. When the powder smoke cleared away it was seen that two men, Phil Casey, a scotchman, and Frank Mack had been killed outright and two others wounded.

The Greatest City in the United States Is in a Worse Condition of Unrebuked Lawlessness Than Was Ever the Most Notorious Frontier Camp or Savage Jungle. Desperate "Gun-Men" Wantonly Shoot Men Down in Broad Day, Defying the Police. And the Officers of the Law Are Not Able to Cope With Them.

A single policeman held the whole panic-stricken crowd at bay until he had arrested the ringleaders.

Once a time later on the report of January 1911, "the Boys of Second Avenue" gave a dance at the Stayviant Casino at 140 Second avenue. Jack Morrell, a member of the old Monk Eastman gang and later of the Paul A. Kelly Association, with a long record as a gun fighter behind him, went up to the hall, sending the word before him that he was out to "shoot some sense." Before the crowd could make good his boast he was shot down. He died refusing to disclose the names of his slayers, but a few months later, after another fight, had taken place at the Stayviant Casino, on March 6, the Jack Sirocco gang of Chinatown began the chase under the number that they were accused by the Jimmy Kelly gang of Morrell's murder. It was learned that Big Jack Zelig of the Sirocco gang was named as the man who had done the deed.

Most savage of all was the deadly encounter on May 4, 1908, when Luigi Dore, known as "Lone the Lump," a youth 17 or 18 years old, who was a partner of Jack Sirocco, sat at a table in a lonely island resort. Kid Twist, who led a Chinatown gang, and a henchman of his, Lewis, called "Lone the Lump," entered the place, and Twist, recognizing "Lone the Lump" as a member of a rival gang, commanded the young gangster to get out of the place, and heaped humiliation on him by making him go by way of the window.

PUGGLES rage at his discretion called for nothing less than killing, and he lost no time at his revenge. Summoning the members of Sirocco's gang by telephone, he waited till they arrived and then sent a fake message into the resort which caused Kid Twist and Cyclone Lewis to come out into the open. As they emerged from the door a perfect hail of bullets was discharged at them and both fell dead. Puggles was given the credit of firing the first fatal shots. He escaped from Coney Island, but later gave himself up to the police and was sent up to Elmira for fourteen months. He was released a few months ago and for a while walked the streets of Chinatown with vastly increased glory.

One day, February 18, 1912, he was seen as he was strolling through the district with Jimmy Kelly, his friend and patron, a gangster named Isola, who resided in the nickname of "Gang" bestowed upon him by admiring friends for his fighting qualities, turned loose his arsenal on the two, shooting to kill. He failed in his intent completely. The thirteenth day was a lucky one for him, for he was specially released from custody by the courts.

Four days later a man named Frank Ramsey, who had been shot and wounded the preceding winter, was shot and killed by some unknown assailant. Before he died he was questioned, but denied that he knew who had shot at him. Big Jack Zelig, who had been accused of killing Jack Morrell in January, 1911, was also said to be guilty of Ramsey's murder; he had, moreover, been charged with the slaying of Frank Ramsey, who took place in the Crystal Cafe, 107 Second avenue, a day or two after the shooting of Morrell. He was arrested, but later released for lack of sufficient evidence to convict him.

Twelve days only passed before the gang leaped upon Handsome Jerry Florio, as he stood in the glaring lights before the Unique Theatre, on Fourteenth street, near Third avenue, and stabbed him with their knives.

There was a breathing spell of a single month, and then, on March 27, the automobile made its first appearance as a vehicle of warfare between the two gangs.

A machine, carrying five men, followed a Kid Kelly gangster and its occupants opened fire on him, but he returned the fire and came out of the fight unscathed. A week later one James Quinn was shot and killed by

two gangsters as he stood in the corner of Tenth avenue and Broadway.

In the middle of April there were two gun fights. A man named Jimmy Ryan, who was accused by Jimmy Kelly's personal agent, John L. Long, that Jimmy Ryan had formerly served in this capacity, had from the police was shot while fighting an elusive gangster who had a gun shot at Kelly as he walked along the street and a man named 114th street and Third avenue, Giuseppe Morrell, son of the famous Morrells, was shot and killed. The Morrells were with Giuseppe Morrell and Kid Kelly in a saloon, 114th street and Third avenue, Kelly emptied his revolver at the Morrells and they were killed.

Four days later, on April 27, the automobile made its second appearance in the annals of the gangsters. Five men drove up in a taxicab, at 140 Second avenue, to the address conducted by James Fitzgerald at Tompkins and Grand streets. They robbed the bookkeeper at the point of revolvers and disappeared in the car. A few hours later, however, a man was found in the rear of the House of Bibles at 34 Tenth street, growing with him two fatal pistol shots. He proved to be none other than Jimmy Isola, who had fled from the revolver slaying of two months before. The chaplain who had been in the taxicab for a month's saloon and keeping the charges of his passengers, identified Isola as one of the gangsters. It was supposed that the other four had shot him in a quarrel over the division of the money, but Isola kept his mouth shut until he was asked who had shot him.

A month elapsed unmarked by again hostilities and then the procession of gun fights began. And never again was it interrupted.

Five men stand out above the rank and file of the gangsters of Chinatown. One is Jimmy Kelly, who has been shot and whose real name is said to be Vincent A. Ryan. He is a young man, about 25 years of age, with a fierce, determined look, a little above the average of the average man in height, with a well-developed physique. His headquarters are at the House of Bibles at 34 Tenth street, the Cafe, Maryland, an evildoing place which stands on Doyers street at the point where it crosses between the overhanging tenements and Chinese restaurants to run into Chatham Square.

NEXT is Big Jack Zelig. He is also known as William Albert. He is head of the Yiddish gangsters and the feud between his men and those of the Italian Sirocco is the fiercest of all. He is most cordially hated by his Italian enemies, and it is probable that he will emerge from the hospital only to be made the target of further shooting.

Then there is Big Jack Poggi, who runs a saloon and the Casino at 12 Chatham Square, with a back room in which are a dance and tables for women as well as men. His rear entrance, closed by heavy wooden doors, opens on Doyers street, and it was at this back door that the pistol bombardment took place. You can see on the glass over the rear entrance of the Chinese Theatre across the street the small hole, made by one of the flying bullets.

Another is Giuseppe Poggi, the notorious "Chick Tricker," who conducts a saloon at 241 Doyers. He is a Sirocco partisan who has been let off for special punishment by the Zelig gang. Though the attempt to shoot him failed, it is probable that the Jewish contingent will give up the effort to "get him right."

Last of the men who stand out above the rank and file of the gangsters is the man who has got into the pockets of the Zelig outfit, here sworn to get Zelig.



A Typical Gangster.

The SUPREME SACRIFICE

A Mac Story

By ALLEN SANGREE

"As I was saying," went on the shoe drummer, after a loud snort from Mac had disturbed the Church and its echo died away, "people make confounded fools of themselves at the gift season."

"Now, we have a young fella down in our establishment that only makes \$18 a week. He's married and got two kids, and what d'ye think? Buying her a silver toilet set for \$25, and dence knows what all for the youngsters!" He's excited as a school girl at commencement. Wants everybody to look at the junk. It'll take him three months to get out of debt, and you can see what'll happen to him—the loan sharks and Potter's Field. This gift thing's all rot!"

"Oh, I don't know," retorted McGinnis, with some heat, "the man that ain't willing to make some sacrifices for his family and friends is well, you want to look out for him."

"Sacrifice yourself, eh? Say, that's a 'good one!'" The drummer snorted a hard and patronizing laugh. Mac, at the end of the room, growled ominously, as he gripped and ungripped his empty glass.

"You never heard of Rockefeller sacrificing himself, did you?" pursued the drummer, naggingly. "No, I guess not!" John D. even stowed his old father away in some fence corner out West—couldn't be bothered with him. He was wise—knew his business; and here he is, the richest man on earth, happy, healthy and successful.

"It's all right," mitigated the speaker, perceiving that his audience was not in full sympathy with him, "to give your wife and children enough to eat, and keep 'em warm. But you don't want to make a darn fool of yourself over them."

MAC could contain himself no longer. Hurling aside the patrons of The Church, he slammed his great paw on the drummer's shoulder. "Yours, sir," he bellowed, "is a soul that hasn't the touch of divinity. Why, you impoverished, despicable atom of—I can't call it humanity—I pity you!"

Mac's volcanic voice quavered into an intensity of disgust. The salesman's cold, brittle eyes dropped under this forensic rigor.

"The selfish, miserly, unfeeling man that follows your system," denounced Mac, with a longing glance at the drummer's full glass of chilled port, "will die wretched as a dog mangled by a trolley car. I take it, sir, that you're not married?" demanded Mac savagely.

The drummer muttered something about "Not yet."

"Ha, ha!" shouted Mac, with a married, fraternal gesture toward the proprietor of The Church, who was moved to replenish the empty glass. Mac quaffed at one swallow, flipped the red silk handkerchief over his mouth and addressed the company.

"He's not married, gentlemen, and we can forgive him much. He has never experienced that great love and devotion that pertains to a father and husband. He knows nothing of that indefinable, cataclysmic sentiment that moves us married men to deeds of self-sacrifice which we wonder at afterward."

"I was on just such an occasion that I lost forever my cherished wife and progeny. Gentlemen, even now I groan with anguish. My poor old heart was wrung dry as a cinder—two cinders."

Mac lowered his massive head a moment, as though in silent prayer.

"We were touring in Switzerland," he went on, solemnly, "Louise and our five boys. It was just about this time of year, and in order to test the little fellows' constitutions we took them up on top of Mont Blanc."

"They certainly are true Macs," said my wife. "Not one of them shivered, although the St. Bernard dogs were dying like flies."

"Let's give them something colder," I said to my wife.

"Good idea, Mac," she said. "Take them up in a balloon. The precious dears will just love that."

"Bully," I said, and borrowed one of the finest silk sky travelers they had on the mountain. Filled it with mince pie and beer, painted it green in honor of my dear old grandfather, who died

at the Battle of the Boyne, and away we went at three hundred miles an hour.

"It was a magnificent sight—Oceans, rivers, mountains passed our vision in ragtime. The

aurora borealis, which is always on tap in those regions, was on our right. A thunderstorm was forming on our left.

"I made the balloon go round in circles, and



"You left the mustard off this sandwich."

then turn completely over. We were going so fast that if you opened your mouth you couldn't shut it; but the kids only laughed harder than ever.

"A LL of a sudden I heard a valve break, and we began to go down. Great horrors, men, the cold sweat breaks out on me yet!"

Mac brushed a fat hand over his face. "I saw right away we'd all be dashed to pieces if I didn't lighten her. My wife and the brave little fellows huddled over all the ballast. I dropped all my heavy money—big bills and silver—and then I let go my diamond watch charm, given to me by the Chief of Police in Jerusalem the night I caught the Wandering Jew. But still we kept on falling."

"Louise, I said, 'It's come to the last. I've got to use myself for ballast.' And I started to take off my coat. We were over the Antarctic Ocean."

"No, no, Mac," she screamed, "don't be so cruel! What would become of me and the helpless children? Think of us—no one to support us! Oh, you wouldn't leave us to die of starvation? Think, Mac, think!"

"Gentlemen," said Mac with trembling voice, as he lighted his cigar slump, "there was a situation—me healthy and strong, the sole support of a gently reared family. What should I do? Jump overboard and leave them to wander aimlessly through space, for none of them could steer, or let them go to a safe and speedy ending?"

"YOU, sir," Mac prodded the drummer with heavy finger, "would doubtless have thought only of yourself. But I, a loving husband and devoted father, could only make the supreme sacrifice."

"I wavered but a moment. My wife looked at me appealingly, and I sensed what was in her mind. If I jumped over, it would mean merely a quick, painless death, all done in a whisk of time. The children would drag out a miserable existence, orphans pining for their father, despised by all. Besides, I knew they would have followed me, anyhow. But if I let them go as ballast, it would mean that I must live for years, slowly suffering, unto the last hour of my existence."

"In a second I decided," Louise, I said, 'you go first. You've had enough fun. Let the children enjoy the brief moment that is left them. Besides, they all have my forehead, and you never did take after me.'"

"I WAS almost hysterical with grief when I picked her up and threw her out. I'll never forget her look of happiness as I called to her: 'Remember this, Louise, as the poet says, 'It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.'"

"The last to go was my youngest—Little Mac. I didn't want to part with him, but the balloon was still dropping, dropping. He said he was hungry, so I gave him a cheese sandwich. He ate it with a smile, and was still smiling as he floated down."

"Good-by, papa Mac," he shouted. "You left the mustard off this sandwich."

"Good-by, Little Mac!" I shouted, weeping, to think it was the last time he would ever hear a parent's voice. "Never do anything your old father'd be ashamed of!"

ADF--acious TALKS

The Incident of the Stringiac

(1) ONCE upon a time there was a Stringiac. That is, a man saturated with the String Habit.

He was slipping the Accent on the Wrong Syllable and Chugging along a Closed Track, too Snug Sure he was Ringing the Bull's Eye to notice the Danger Signals.

He reckoned that Saving Strings was a Principle instead of a Diversion.

This Illusion was his only Windmill. On all Other Occasions he was Strictly Sober.

On its Flimsiness he based his Estimates. Did a person, or did he not, Held In his Horses long Enough to Loosen a Knot, wind the cord

Firmly and Faithfully Deposit it in the drawer? If not—well, then, Poof! "An Office Boy who Accelerated a Knot would be Fired so Quickly you couldn't see him for the Dust."

His perfectly good wife died of Fret, brought on by the Feverishly Mooted point of the Ever-lasting Knot.

But he had a Whole Drawer Full of comforting, tight little Wads, shining Leads to Character, as he thought. But they were only Iron Pyrites.

One morning his Daughter, with Young and Tender Rebellion, Dared the Brooding Fates and Sliced a Knot. She thought Papa wasn't Looking. But he was Johnny on the String Spot and Nailed the Fall from Grace.

Although he was Due at the Train he Antedated his 8.30 pace to Drive into her Budding Bloom, her Life Responsibility of Strings. He did it with Elaborately Embroidered Emphasis on the High Spots and the Shrank Blushing to the size of a Guilty Sardine.

By this Self Indulgence he Missed his Train and also the Man at the Other End, who had a Few Thousands up his Sleeve for him. Then he Squandered the Rest of the Day, trying to Lug it back to the First of the Day and was two hours Late getting home.

When he Breezed Along at last a Fire Engine was Throbbing before the Blazing Ruins of his Snug Little Roof-tree, and in the middle of the lawn was a Little Lone Drawer full of strings—Blue, Gray, Gold, Brown, Lavender—Toy Quiploques, quite safe.

The Sight was the Limit and the Final Stray.

"Where's my Bond and Policy Drawer?" he Gapsed to the Girl, who was Sopping Up the Story with his Coat Sleeve.

"Oh, Daddy! I had time for only One Thing," sobbed she, "and from all you said this morning I couldn't think of a Thing but the String Drawer. Don't you want it?"

And it came to pass that he was Healed of Strings. Moral: The Gods fight an Imbecility like Mad.

The Matter of the Sympathy Gag

(1) ONCE upon a time there was a man who wanted the earth and ALL that was therein. He had Already Annexed a lot of it. But He was not Satisfied. He had a Nice Girl for a Wife; also, standing in plump white socks, were two Tiny Fairies caught in the Sunshine of his House; also, a Lawnmower that was Sharp.

What More could a Sane Man want? Now, a Yellow Streak of Vanity, a Yard Wide ran Conspicuously through this Man's Composition. It Yelped to be Satisfied. But Steam Hydraulic Pressure and the Thumb Screw were Powerless to force his Wife to Feed it.

When he'd Fish with Gilt Bait he'd be told with Enthusiasm he Was all the Glorious Things he Wasn't and Then Some. Then he'd be Slipped a Merry Ha-Ha and the Dame would say: "Oh, forget it! Go pay the Gas Bill!"

Poor man! All he drew at Home was Love and a Straight Health Diet with Coupons attached.

And so it Came to Pass that Mad rushes out into the By-Paths to Dig up Somebody who'd Feed the Starving Beast frequently Punctured his Existence.

One day a little Lonely Lady saw him Coming. He Implored her to Understand Him. A Terrible Mistake had Mismatched him to a Woman who "Never Knew," and now he knew she never could know—HIM. The Support of Sympathy and Intelligent Comprehension of his Pure Motives and Potential Greatness (which Only SHE

could Give) was all he Needed. He was Simply Gasping for Breath.

Would the little Lonely Lady wing Down from her Sweet, Aloof Heaven and Bestow it upon him?

She would. She did.

Altho she Knew now her Humble Niche had Revealed itself! An Opportunity to Help Develop one of those Super-Souls at last Graciously Awaited her at the Gate.

Even the Glowing Tint of his Pug-Nosed Phiz, when he tried to look Pale and Frayed, failed to Tumble her to the Fiasco.

She laid it On Thick, Studied with a Few of her Real Pearls.

A few weeks later she happened to be at the Shore. Gazing with Wide, Wise Eyes out of her little Lonely Window at a Joyous Party of Two camping on the Sand. Damp baby Curls and Kicking Jumpers Fringed the Pair about. A Girl, Heaps more Winning than Herself, was Threading a Dainty Fingee through the Man's Pleased Hair.

MORAL—Try Litmus Paper on a Call for

By MAUDE PINGREE



Sympathy; if it Turns Blue, it is; if it turns pink, it isn't.

Back to the Beach!

Shrieks rang out from the foaming breakers, and the throng on the beach gazed with horror to where a beautiful bather was struggling for life. Suddenly a middle-aged man plunged into the water and swam with swift, steady strokes toward her. "Courage!" he cried. "I will save you!"

"My hero!" gasped the fair one as she clung to his neck. "How can I ever repay you?"

"Sorry, miss," remarked the gallant swimmer, treading water, "but you can't work the 'she-married-her-rescuer' fake on me. I'm a married man with a family, you know."

"Wretch!" hissed the maiden, breaking away from him. "With all those nice young men on the beach,

you must rush in and spoil a seaside romance!" Then, using a side-stroke, she glided swiftly away.

The Woman of the House.

"I want somebody to show me where to hang this coat," said the grimy looking man at the kitchen door.

"You needn't ask me about that," retorted the young woman. "I don't have anything to do with unloading coats; I'm the kitchen lady."

"I can't help that," he rejoined. "I'm the coal gentleman and the father of 'litter kitchen ladies' and laundry lady, and one chamber lady, and if you don't show me where to put this coat I'll call the woman of the house."

"I'll show you, sir," she humbly replied, and led the way to the coal cellar.

GIVE US OUR GLORIOUS FOURTH

A PERGOLA of PATRIOTISM

by

ARTHUR JAMES

With a Picture
Celebration
by
Oscar Frederick
Howard.



I.

Safety and sanity?
Soulless inanity!
What sort of boys care for this sort
of tricks?
Sponge cake and speeches,
Platitudes, peaches;
Is this the spirit of Seventy-six?

II.

Flowers and fol-de-rols,
Picture books, paper dolls,
Cookies and caramels joining to
threaten us;
Ice cream in colored bricks,
Popcorn and candy sticks,
Riots of bonbons but where is the
tetanus?

III.

Nary a little tot
In a hospital cot
What sort of timid arrangement is
this?
No little eyes blown out,
No little arms to rout
Out of their sockets with rockets
that hiss?



IV.

Think of how tame it is!
Think what a shame it is!
Is this the Glorious Fourth of
July?
Not one small grave to fill,
Not one small voice that's still;
No stricken mother to smother a
cry?

V.

Cobwebs on hearses gray,
Where pretty verses lay,
Fashioned in flowers that hid the
iniquity;
Nurses in bridal dress,
Doctors in idleness,
Ambulance drivers in slothful
obliquity.

VI.

Down from our pinnacle,
Meat for the cynical,
Where is our primal instinctive
brutality?
Why can't we maim and slay
On this our holiday;
Who has contrived us this peace
actuality?



VII.

Come, make it gingery,
Throw in some injury,
Give us a funeral or two to attend.
Oh, for some harm to do!
Shoot off an arm or two!
Hand to the doctors some small
boys to mend.

VIII.

Where is the fun in sight?
Trot out the dynamite,
Blow up a building, kick up a
riot!
Safety and sanity?
Effete urbanity!
Liberty never was meant to be
quiet!

IX.

What Sherman said of war,
Is that what Fourths are for?
Raising the roofs just to see what's
inside?
Racker and double din,
Chaos to revel in;
Does it develop our National
Pride?

X.

Decent, respectable,
Quiet, delectable,
Fourth of July of the era that's
new;
Safety and sanity,
Minus profanity,
To ME it's far better how is it
with YOU?



REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

Buy a Home in the North End, Where Values Increase

We Have Several Delightful Bungalows That May Be Purchased on Monthly Payments

1. Five Large Rooms, Bath, Cemented Cellar, Furnace, Enclosed Porch.
2. Four Rooms, Bath, Sleeping Porch, With Reversible Disappearing Bed Opening on Porch, or in Living Room.
3. Four Rooms, Bath and Enclosed Porch.
4. Five Rooms and Bath.

These houses are artistic and high grade, have fire places, built-in window seats, china cabinets with leaded glass doors, drug cabinets with large bevel plate mirror doors, kitchen cabinets with glass doors, drawers and flour bins, large leaded glass casement windows. Beautifully finished in mission fashion, and white enamel with two-panel mahogany doors. Floors are all quarter-sawn oak, beautifully polished. Our joists are 2x10 and 2x12, our rafters 2x6 and 2x8, floors are double with heavy building paper between; in fact, everything has been done to make durable, substantial houses that you will always be proud of.

Prices \$2,350 up.

TERMS: \$100 TO \$500 DOWN, \$15 TO \$30 PER MONTH.

The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co.

110 N. TEJON ST.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLORADO SPRINGS REAL ESTATE. ALWAYS READY. NO NEED TO WAIT IF SECURITY IS GOOD. WE WRITE FIRE AND PLATE GLASS INSURANCE. MAKE LEGAL PAPERS, IN FACT, DO EVERYTHING IN OUR LINE. WE ARE AT 113 N. TEJON ST. PHONE NO. 1260.

Sunday Chicken Dinner

11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

At the most noted dining room in the city. Best quick service, best and most for the money, and remember, we serve ice cream free, with all chicken dinners, and ice tea free, daily with all dinners. Don't mistake the place. BEJOU STREET CAFETERIA, corner North Nevada. The first, largest and best in the city.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

An Attractive Cottage

CLOSE IN

SOUTH NEVADA AVE.

Seven rooms, bath, coal and gas range. Beautiful porches. Extra laundry room, fine bath and closets. Entire place in excellent condition. If your business requires you to live south and you want the best on the market, call us.

WILLS SPACMAN & KENT

ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

LOOK AT THIS ONE

If you are interested in new bungalows, and are contemplating buying, it will be to your interest to see this new, fully modern, five-room, north in the best location, lot 50x150. Come and see it and compare the workmanship and price with others for sale. Make appointment with owner by addressing G-24, Gazette.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER

Splendid new cottage of 5 rooms, modern except heat, large closets, front hall and bath. First-class open kitchen and porcelain bath, lavatory and sink; extra large front porch; all windows in front and south side are of leaded glass; beautiful built-in cupboard with 4 leaded glass doors, and 3 drawers; large cellar and pantry; new outbuildings and run coop for chickens; two full lots, giving frontage of 150 feet and 100 feet deep; beautifully located between two car lines and near Columbia school; east side. Address G-26, Gazette.

CORNER lot, close in, 122x150, improvements on same; four rooms bringing good rental on investment; bargain. H-15, Gazette.

AT A BIG SACRIFICE

8-room residence, modern except heat, located close in on west side, one block from Manitou car line; price \$2,200, \$750 cash, balance at 7 per cent. Miller & Beck, 1412 Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE—Will this suit you? A 5-room cottage with sleeping porch, fully modern, all on first floor. 12 blocks to Catholic school and church. It is a bargain at a thousand dollars or more. Give answer this. I will show you a bargain, but be quick. G-27, Gazette.

2 CORNER lots, Broomfield, 200x100, City, make offer. H-6, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

BROADMOOR

Here is a big bargain in the choice suburban residence section. A modern home of 9 rooms, most beautiful, slightly location, lot 100x250, with lot 100x250 for \$1,500, upon very reasonable terms or with lot 800 feet front and 50 feet deep for \$10,000. Might consider trade for clear land or for smaller city property here or elsewhere. This is an unusual offer—the kind that you can't trade for once in a lifetime.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO. 404-406 Exchange Bank Bldg. Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

NEW BUNGALOWS—NORTH

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Cash or payments; or will take vacant lot or smaller property in exchange. No. 227 and 231 East Fontanero St. Come up or phone Main 574.

GEO. CARROTHERS & SONS.

NEW BUNGALOWS

For Rent or Lease—Parties that are looking for something new and clean and willing to pay a fair price, call 227 and 231 East Fontanero St. GEO. CARROTHERS & SONS.

RESIDENCE lots on Wood and Cascade avenues; also attractive, fine timbered ranch for farming and pasture, covered and cross-fenced; houses and stables. 801 N. Corona, mornings.

8-ROOM property, modern cottage, good location, north, half block car line. If interested call at 321 E. Williams.

BEAUTIFUL home, 1,600 block N. Weber; 8 rooms, modern; owner going away will sacrifice, quick sale. H-7, Gazette.

SACRIFICE SALE—Modern, 8-room house, full lot, outside improvements, near car line. See owner, 1316 N. Corona St.

NEARLY new, 4-room cottage, walks, chicken houses, cellar; \$1,000, small amount cash necessary. H-2, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Very handsome cottage on N. Nevada, 7 rooms, all modern improvements; corner lot, very cheap. H-1, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

A YOUNG HOTEL

CLOSE IN

on N. Cascade Ave.

23 ROOMS, FURNISHED, HOT WATER HEAT, FULL BATH, GOOD BUSINESS ALWAYS. \$14,000.

WILLS SPACMAN & KENT

ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

FOR SALE

7-room house, fully modern, in north end, good sized lot, good neighborhood, near street car and school; a nice home for a very reasonable price; we can sell this for \$2,500, and will be glad to show you if you will call on

A. B. Williams & Co.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. Phone 1260. 113 N. Tejon.

BIG SNAP

Choice north end location, lot 50x150 feet, two houses; one of 6 rooms, lot water heat, one of 4 rooms and bath. Rental \$50 monthly; was held at \$5,250 and it's worth every cent of the sum. Non-resident owner will sacrifice if sold within two days at \$8,500, a good share of which can stand at 6 per cent. Move fast if you want it. THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO. 404-406 Exchange Bank Bldg.

JULY ATTRACTIONS

5-room modern, large lot, new and in splendid repair; south front; only \$2,250. 8 rooms, east front, four blocks of court house on Nevada Ave.; only \$2,000.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 189. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

NOW LISTEN

Lot 50x150, one 4-room house, fine water heat, one 4-room house, fine nickel plumbing; fine shade, east front, side parking and when we saw the location is absolutely the best in the city we are not taking chances on the quality. Wood Avenue, S. W. And we are equally sure that the price is absolutely cut 50 cents on the dollar. Call 1692 for full particulars.

ARE YOU LOOKING TO BUY?

Then cut this out and finish the news from Baltimore. Five-room, strictly modern bungalow; bath, tile, furnace, cement cellar and walks, nice lawn and large chicken yard; screened front porch and two glass-enclosed, outside sleeping apartments. House is fully furnished. Lot 45x150. See the price, \$2,650. E. J. Carper, 303 Exchange National Bank Bldg.

WELL, WELL, WELL

This is not a well, but a very cheap 4-room house, large corner lot, a block to car line, only \$900; location in north and a little east; could make some terms; let us show it to you.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 189. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

STRATTON PARK

One Acre. Three Houses. Modern Conveniences. Full Bath. Four Rooms. Two Rooms. \$5,000.

WILLS SPACMAN & KENT

ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

A BUNGALOW

IN THE TREES IN IVY WILD. 6 rooms, fully modern; two porches, living room 13x23 with fine fireplace and beam ceilings; large cemented basement, garage and other outbuildings; the place has a lot 100x400 feet, covered with fine large trees, all kinds of flowering shrubs with a nice little creek of clear water running through, fed by ever living springs; there is \$1,500 to be saved in buying this place as it was built by the owner for a home but he having moved away he wishes us to sell it for \$6,500; this place is on Cheyenne road, one block to car line; it must be seen to be appreciated for it has so many little conveniences space will not permit the complete description.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 189. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

LOW PRICE

CHOICE LOCATION. 4 rooms, with electric lights, range, best of porcelain plumbing, including 6-room, strictly modern home, and one 3-room house, good acreage, under cultivation; investigate these bargains before buying elsewhere. Oliver, 1020 S. Sahavatch.

FOR SALE—Two city chicken ranches, fully equipped with standard stock; one 6-room, strictly modern home, and one 3-room house, good acreage, under cultivation; investigate these bargains before buying elsewhere. Oliver, 1020 S. Sahavatch.

IVY WILD, a beautiful home of 8 rooms, modern with 3 porches, tent cottage, large shady grounds, garage, chicken houses, to be sacrificed. H-2, Gazette.

1 WILL SELL my 10 acres of fine Florida land, well located, in Palm Beach county, and a good town lot, all for \$240 cash if sold at once; worth many times this price, but I can't reside there and have not time to attend to it, but I will sell it, answer quick. Postoffice Box 16, City.

AT A BARGAIN

Two 4-room houses, one 5-room house, modern but heat on lot 50x150; close in. Call and investigate. Hiner & Van Horn, 224 S. Tejon.

5-ROOM house, 10 lots, city water, electric lights, small fruit, telephone, barn, chicken houses, 3 blocks from car, \$800. H-17, Gazette.

READ THIS SURE

6 rooms, fully modern, two ranges, good lot, cement walks, curb and gutter, wide parking all in, this house is in fine repair, just painted outside and papered and calcimined inside and all we ask is \$2,500; terms to suit; why pay rent when you can get a nice home this way, in the north end?

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 189. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE—By the owner, 4-room, single house, water inside, lights, sewer connection, good-sized lot, all in first-class condition and a fine location. A dandy house for anyone. 21 W. Fountain St.

6 ROOMS, bath, lights, porches, orchard, chicken, houses, 150x100; \$1,900. H-10, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Or trade, small equity in new 4-room, modern bungalow, good location. If you are looking for a bargain, answer this at once. Address H-26, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Lot 200x150, corner of Center and Ramons, Ivywild, with 2-room tent cottage, front and back porches, electric lights. Apply A. B. Williams & Co.

W.H.T. sell cheap or trade Oklahoma land, 160 acres, sacrifice. H-11, Gazette.

335 Adelaide Place, easy terms, inquire S. R. Slom, 405-A Mining Exchange.

4-ROOM house for sale, cheap. Call 212 N. Tenth street, Colorado City.

2 HOUSES, 6-7 rooms, mod. 3 blocks P. O. will sacrifice. H-7, Gazette.

WEBER STREET

CLOSE TO UTAH. We have a nine-room, thoroughly modern house. Owner lives away from here and wants us to sell quickly for him. The price has been \$5,000, but our instructions are to sell regardless of price, so if you want a nice home, see us, and have us submit your offer.

WILLS SPACMAN & KENT

ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

E. H. WITHERELL'S BARGAIN COUNTER

LANDS AND CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

Nicely improved farm, 165 acres, 80 acres crops, team, tools, house furnished. For sale, small payment down, long time 6 per cent. Might take five-passenger auto. Price, \$4,000.

2,000 acres deeded, 2,500 leased, 14 miles fence, \$10,000 improvements, 8-room house, modern, best improved ranch in El Paso county, 500 acres can be irrigated, small orchard, 15 miles from Springs, two miles to postoffice, creamery and store; might take a \$5,000 residence. Terms can be made: This is a chance of a lifetime to get a money maker at one-half what it will bring inside of five years.

Have several tracts of prairie land and small farms at bargains. Must be sold.

CITY PROPERTY—

5 Room Brick, Lot 50 by 160 Close in, \$1,650

6 rooms, north side, a fine home, lot 50x150, nice frame barn for quick sale; \$2,650, \$650 down, balance like rent. 6 rooms, sixteenth street West, nice and neat, modern, large lot, shade, nice home. Must sell quick. Price, only \$1,600. Can have two years on \$1,200.

I have property within three blocks of Santa Fe depot, northwest, will rent for \$26 per month. Price, \$2,500, \$500 down, balance like rent. Will trade for stock of goods or clear land in El Paso county.

A stock of general merchandise in New Mexico, buildings and business. It is the best proposition that can be found. For sale for cash or will take part cash and clear property.

I can trade you \$3,000 clear property in western Kansas town for stock of goods and your business or for property in Colorado Springs or land near here.

I have just what you are looking for, for sale and exchange. Have more land business than I can attend to and would sell a small interest to the right man, to take charge of city business and office.

E. HIBBARD WITHERELL

210 Mining Exchange Bldg. Office phone Main 514. Residence phone Main 724.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

NORTH WEBER, \$575. 3 rooms, large lot, water at door, small payment down, balance monthly payments. Inquire W. W. Johnson, Room 4, First National Bank Bldg.

TO TRADE

FOR TRADE. Equity in 5-room house, north, trade for vacant lot. Equity in 6-room house; trade for auto.

Good grocery stock and fixtures, good location and doing a good business; trade for auto.

Good irrigated land near Denver, \$10,000; trade for good home in C. S.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

40-41 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

CLARK WINS—MAYBE

Anyway, in his state, we have two very choice farms to exchange for merchandise or good residence property.

Also a stock farm of 1,050 acres in good part of the state for income property here.

A clean stock of groceries, close in, for residence or good land, value \$2,500. A well-located chicken ranch for a little money; might consider trade.

10 acres near Canon City, all in alfalfa, for a home here.

GEO. A. NIFONG

Room 21, Independence Bldg. M-1798.

TRADES FOR IVY WILD

7-room house, lot 100x210, property in splendid repair and well located; price is right; also:

8-room home, close in on Weber for 100x210 lot, splendid lot, handsome mahogany case, latest style; if sold this week will take \$225 cash, choice bargain. Apply P. O. Box 56, City.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 189. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR TRADE

\$3,000, well located, 7-room dwelling, N. E. 10 to trade for E. Kansas farm.

A fine and well improved 120-acre ranch, 3 miles N. of Ramon, Colo., to trade for hardware or hardware and implements, or for Mo. farm in Platte, Clay, Buchanan or Clinton counties.

GEO. W. MORRIS

23 Independence Bldg.

8-ROOM modern brick house; also

5-room brick, brick barn, chicken runs and houses, fruit trees; well fenced; lawn; all in first-class shape. Will consider anything but a dry farm. What have you to offer? Phone 3327.

10 ACRES, \$1,000; 20 acres, \$1,500; 50 acres, \$3,000; 2 lots, \$500; 1 lot, \$500; all clear; Oklahoma oil belt. H. B. Robertson, General Delivery, City.

WANTED—To trade a lot in Sonoma

County, California, for paid up, worth \$150, for good visible typewriter. H-30, Gazette.

INCOME property in north end

to trade for well-located vacant lot. Phone 1993.

5-ROOM bungalow in Denver to trade

for Colorado Springs property. Inquire 1326 Lincoln.

WILL trade one or two clear building

lots, north, water, sewer, for house, equity, auto, horses. H-14, Gazette.

40 ACRES land, one mile from Lake

View, Ore., to trade for two-passenger auto. 622 N. Franklin.

A PINK satin dress, 36, for an oriole

basket. G-33, Gazette.

TRADE—Clear cottage, close in, for

clear land. P. O. Box 173, City.

OKLAHOMA land, 40 acres, crop in

Colo. Spgs. property. H-12, Gazette.

FOR SALE—RANCHES

FOR SALE. Irrigated alfalfa ranches, cattle and alfalfa ranches, sheep and sheep ranches. We have a fine location for a party wanting to own a small store in a small railroad town and near to Colorado Springs.

GWILLIM & JACKSON

21 Independence Bldg.

DAIRY AND HAY RANCH

One of the Best Ranches in the State

920 acres deeded land, 100 acres under ditch, with good ditch rights. Will cut 225 tons alfalfa, besides raising all other feed needed for 100 head of stock. Well stocked with milk cows; milk checks amount to \$400 per month; about 40 head of young cattle; work horses; farm implements, including wagons, plows, mowing machines, drills, harrowers, and all other tools and machinery. 8-room stone house, bunk house; good well of water; horse barn; cow barn for 75 cows with cement floor; hay barn for 100 tons hay. Fine stream of mountain water, stocked with trout. Price, including all, \$28,000; one-third cash, balance time at reasonable interest. If you investigate this you will agree with us that it is cheap.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Phone 1260. 113 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER. Dimensions, all lengths, first grade: \$1.50 to \$2.00 blocks or slab wood, \$2.50 per load, large quantity, or black, \$1.50 per load. Burnham Coal Co. Phone 1060.

FOR SALE—CHEAP

Light frame building, 14x42, one story, matched board floor, covered porch, corrugated iron, suitable for storage. P. O. Box 554. Telephone Main 1278.

MAHOGANY piano, (standard for past 60 years), taken back acct. nonpayment; cost \$425 new; \$255 in payments taken; call today, any time or tomorrow, 12 to 1 or after 6. 1303 N. Tejon.

FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS! We have the best kinds of fireworks, crackers, torpedoes, and fancy fireworks of all kinds; come and see them. 7 E. Pike Peak Ave. China Jim.

FOR SALE—My \$450 concert grand upright piano, splendid tone, handsome mahogany case, latest style; if sold this week will take \$225 cash, choice bargain. Apply P. O. Box 56, City.

SINGER, White, Wheeler & Wilson machines, \$5.00 and up. Chase Sewing Machine Co. Phone 2031. 307 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Kids Irish Mail, foot propelled, also miniature toy locomotive, also foot propelled, good condition—758 West Pike Peak.

SEWING machine, latest style White, used very little. \$25—regular price, \$30. White Sewing Machine Co., 212 E. Kiowa. Phone 2240.

1912 OLIVER typewriter, used but one month; absolutely new; paid \$100 for it; will sell at a sacrifice. Address Star

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

<p>Effective June 1, 1912, City Ticket Office, 1012, Kansas Peak, Phone Main 94. FOURTH AND SOUTH WEST.</p>		
No	To	Leaves
1	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St Louis	10 35 am
5	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	11 45 am
9	Pueblo and Canon City	6 03 pm
11	Pueblo, Kansas City, and St Louis	8 06 pm
3	Glenwood, Laké Sac Coast	8 26 pm
7	Alamosa, Durango, Cortez, and Arapahoe	10 10 pm
13	Alamosa, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride	11 48 pm
<p>NORTH AND EASTBOUND.</p>		
No	To	Leaves
10	Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Salt and Alamosa	4 45 am
6	Pueblo and Kansas City	8 35 am
2	Pk Coast and Salt Lake	12 40 pm
12	Canon City, Pueblo, St Louis and Kansas City	2 30 pm
14	Pueblo	6 20 pm

2 - Pacific Coast and Salt Lake..	8 05 pm
4 - Pacific Coast and Salt Lake..	8 55 pm
Trains to Manitou. Ar from Manitou.	
41 7 30 am	41 8 35 am
43 10 50 am	44 11 25 am

45. 4 15 pm 46. 5 05 pm

ROCK ISLAND LINES

No LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS
8-Rocky Mountain Limited, for
Omaha and Chicago 9 15 am
40-Colorado Flyer for Kansas
City and St Louis 12 35 pm
28-Southwestern Express for Kansas
City, St Louis-Southwest 7 00 pm

6- Fastest Express, Omaha, Chi-	10 00 pr
cago	
5- For Pueblo	7 30 ar
7 To Pueblo	12 80 pr

No ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

8-From Pueblo.	9.10 a
6-Colorado Express from Chi- cago and Omaha	7.15 a
27-Western Express from St. Louis, Kansas City, Southeast	7.45 a
38-Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago	11.40 a
7-Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha	12.30 p
From Pueblo	9.45 p

*All meals in dining cars. Through sleep-
ers and chair cars on all trains.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pike's Peak Ave.
Phone Main 164.
Effective June 15 1912

No		Tons
7	For Denver.....	4 06
13	For Denver.....	6 30
5	For Denver.....	7 20
607	For Denver.....	11 36
11	For Denver, from Ft. Worth	12 53
11	For Denver.....	3 00
601	For Denver.....	8 15
3	For Denver from Trinidad	4 20

15-For Denver	8:30 pm
SOUTHBOUND	
8- For Pueblo	2:05
608- For Pueblo	6:40
8- For Pueblo	8:10

4-	For Pueblo	10.35	a
12-	For Pueblo	11.00	a
2-	For Ft Worth and Galveston	2.35	p
610-	For Pueblo	6.35	p
6-	For Pueblo and Trinidad ..	10.20	p
G H LOGAN, Commercial Agent			

SANTA FE

Corrected to June 15, 1912

Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.
COLO. SPRINGS TO DENVER

No	Leave	Arri
	Colo Springs	Denve
7	4 05 am	7:00 a
13	6 20 am	8:50 a
5	7 20 am	10:00 a

607	11:35	am.	2:20
1	12:55	pm	3:25
11	3:00	pm	5:40
601	4:15	pm	7:50
15	8:30	pm	11:00
2	6:20	pm	8:50
DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS			
Leave		Arrive	
Denver		Cnlo: Sp	
608	8:50	am	6:20
4	8:00	am	10:20
12	8:30	am	11:00

14	8:00	am	11:30
2	12:15	pm	2:45
610	3:30	pm	6:15
36	6:00	pm	8:30
6	7:45	pm	10:20

8-11 30 pm	2.00
EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.	
605-Kansas City and Chicago.	
connecting with California	
Fast Mail.....	6.60
4-10 Pueblo.....	10.25
12-Kansas City and Chicago.....	11.60
2-To Pueblo.....	2.55
610-Kansas City and Chicago.....	
Calif Lim. connection.....	8.25
6-Kansas City and Chicago.....	10.50
C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent	

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective June 15, 1912
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo Midland out of Colo. Sggs.
WESTBOUND.
Leave Colorado Springs..... 6:15
Arrive Cripple Creek..... 9:30
EASTBOUND.
Leave Cripple Creek..... 7:00
Arrive Colorado Springs..... 9:50

COLORADO MIDLAND

MIDLAND ROUTE
City Ticket Office.
121 East Pike's Peak Ave. Phone 376
No. 5, East Leadville, Ariz. Glen

1-	For Leadville, Aspen, Glen- wood, Grind Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A T & S F-Midland depot) ..	11:25
3-	For Leadville, Aspen, Glen- wood, Grind Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A T & S F-Midland depot) ..	3:45
11-	For Victor and Cripple Creek, (D & R G depot) ..	4:15
6-	From Grind Junction, Glen- wood, Leadville, (A T & S F-Midland depot) ..	6:30

4-From Leadville, Glenwood,
Grand Junction, Salt Lake
and Pacific Coast. (A. T. &
S F-Midland depot)..... 8:15
8-From Cripple Creek, Victor,

(D & R. G. depot) 9:30

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive Dep.

9:45 pm—St. Louis Sedalia, K. C.,
St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and
Hot Springs, Ark., daily 6:05

2:25 pm—Fast Mail, St. Louis,
Hot Springs, K. C., St.

Joe, Atchison, Leaven-
worth 10 35

THE CRIPPI & CRFEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE."
Effective June 13, 1912

No.		
3--Daily--	Leave Colo. Springs...	10 40
	Arrive Cripple Creek	1 58
4--Daily--	Leave Cripple Creek	3 15
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6 05
All trains arrive and depart from Santa Fe Colorado & Southern station Colorado Springs		

MANITOU AND PIKES
PEAK RAILW

	Down	Trails	Station	Daily	Up	Trail
13	11				12	
Day	Day		Stations	Daily		
p.m.	a.m.			a.m.		
3	11		Gummit	10	32	
3	11	37	Sedley House			
4	20	12	Winds Point	10	39	
4	26	12	Mountain View	10	08	
		25	Ruxton Park			
54	25	12	Hairy Hill House	49	40	
4	43	12	Burnside	9	41	
			Burnside Flat			

4 58 12 58
p m p m
C W SELLS Manager

A WANT AD IN THE GAZET
BRINGS RESULTS.

G. WILLIM & JACKSON 21 Independence Bldg. 1000-1001	Companies... Phone 1000 200 VILLAGE ST. - good condition 50 N. Cascade, near	and Sept. 18. No profession office and Sept. 18. No profession office Kearn, Pres., 1815 Market St., San Francisco.
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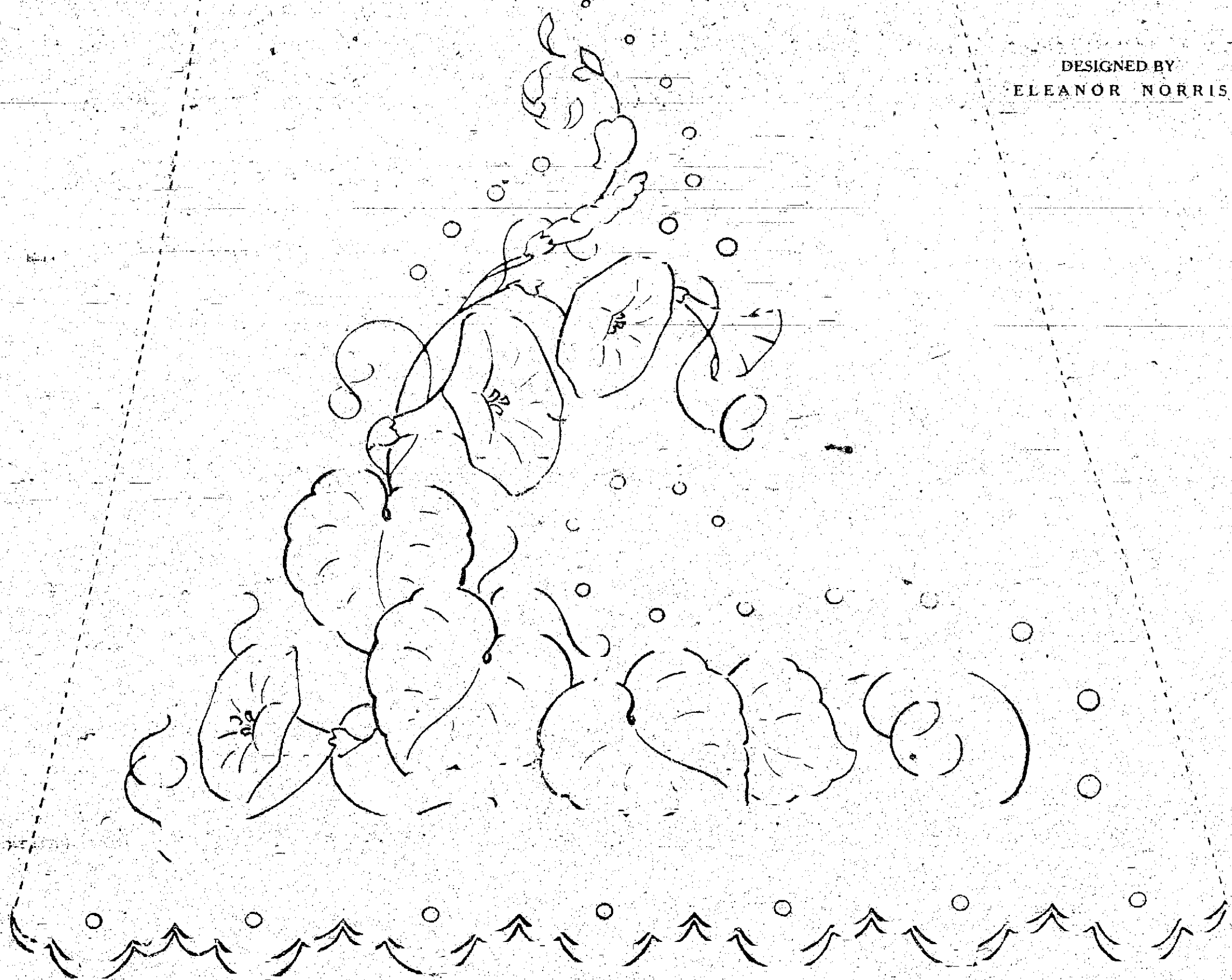
NEEDLEWORK AND STENCILING

MORNING GLORY DESIGN FOR PARASOL

MISS NORRIS

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

DESIGNED BY
ELEANOR NORRIS



The Morning Glory design may be effectively developed on white linen, using the button hole stitch for the edge, eyelet work for the dots and the flower itself can be done in short and long stitch, solid, or outline, as desired.

Pongee or colored linen would also work up very prettily in embroidery of the same color as the material or of a contrasting color.

When covering the parasol it is better to rip an old parasol or umbrella apart and cut the pattern from that, after which there should be no trouble in covering the frame.

THE BRIDAL ROSE

A CERTAIN June bride does not approve of the established custom of marking the bride's table and house linen with her maiden initials, because, she says, "After you have been married a while, it looks as if you had borrowed your sheets and table cloths, provided, of course, you and your husband have not the same initials."

To prevent any such unjust suspicions she has adopted for a device the bridal rose, and has embroidered it upon all of her linens as a distinctive mark.

The design has two roses with encircling stems twisted together, and it is very stiff and conventional. The shape in outline is oval, and the effect is of a handsome decoration.

This device is put on all of her sheets and pillow cases, and towels. On some

of the pieces it is developed in solid work heavily padded. On others the solid work is combined with seed stitch and French knots. On others there are a few tiny excursions mingled in with the solid work. This variation in the work prevents the device from becoming monotonous.

On some of her glassware and on her bath towels the device is done in cross-stitch and a set of two towels which are her delight have the device developed in modulations of light and dark, which are set into the towel fabric.

It appears, the heavily padded solid work on a beautiful pattern tablecloth and a beautiful cushion in size, upon the "dainties" to match. There is a luncheon cloth which has worked in the same way.

After she has been married a while, this girl says, she will use her husband's monogram for marking everything. In the meantime, she is a bride, and her supply of bridal-rose linen is regularly original and appropriate.

the same way.

After she has been married a while, this girl says, she will use her husband's monogram for marking everything. In the meantime, she is a bride, and her supply of bridal-rose linen is regularly original and appropriate.

The Bride's Tailored Shirts

Your tailored shirts are come, too, many for the bride who expects to go about with her open-air sport loving husband. For, looking the bride a good cotton shirt with some cuffs, collar and handkerchief pocket for a trifle, a shirt of white China silk, with low-cut collar, and yellow sleeves, that are straight cut and wide, for riding a man with soft shirt of striped silk with high, turned-over collar, and for country walks a shirt of natural linen with double-breasted cuffs at either side of a front plait.

The same kind of material should be used throughout, or the shirt will not have the even look necessary to its beauty, but be full of bumps and bumps, as the result of using pieces of varying thicknesses.

Collar, unbuttoned, button, and button flannel are among the materials and the colors can be, to be, to harmonious shades, by bleaching or dyeing these

MISS NORRIS has many more what might be seen in the used the work is done up to, and painted look, which is the effect, and for this reason, a light background with dark stenciling is better than a dark ground with light colors. Fringe, and when an object is to be used, it is better to use a light background, and are always best on general backgrounds. Burlap and mottled muslin are inexpensive materials, and look well when made into stenciled runners, pillows, etc. Gray drapery, sixteen inches wide, is also a splendid fabric to use, as the gray ground lends itself to any color scheme, and does not soil easily. This crash can be purchased at the towel counter in any large department store.

The runner was finished with fringe if crash is used, but a few stitches hem at each end, and a small fringe, if burlap or muslin is the material selected.

The fringe is made by unraveling the crash the depth you wish the fringe to be, and just above the fringe, run two or three rows of machine stitching very close together. The pillow is very simply made in either square or oblong shape. A narrow braid, hand sewed over the seam, is sometimes used, but in most porch pillows, even that is dispensed with. The oblong pillows of crash are effective if fringed at each end, but if the pillows are apt to be subjected to hard usage, would not advise the fringe, as it would become tangled and present an untidy appearance.

Crochet. Mrs. M. Patterson and her crocheted work will be given about June to the only way that directions for those already published can be secured, but purchase the issues in which they were given.

Am glad that the teacher work appears to you, and hope you will continue to find helpful ideas among the crocheted work given.

To Trim Square Neck. Mrs. P. A. H. says, square or round neck is not at all hard to trim. You follow this plan. After the neck is fitted, the shoulder seams should be sewed and pressed, and the bustings of the under arm seams tipped, so that the waist can be laid flat on a surface could be table, and they are pressed can be applied without any difficulty, finish the neck and then complete the remainder of the blouse.

If time is to be applied flat, this is the only way in which it can be properly done, for in the middle of the neck is left until last, it is almost impossible to make it straight and true.

Braided Rugs. N. W. White, whose braided rug are made in the same manner as these fashioned, says that they are more artistic as more attention is paid to combining harmonious colors.

The same kind of material should be used throughout, or the rug will not have the even look necessary to its beauty, but be full of bumps and bumps, as the result of using pieces of varying thicknesses.

Collar, unbuttoned, button, and button flannel are among the materials and the colors can be, to be, to harmonious shades, by bleaching or dyeing these

After the material is torn, which costs a lot, because the strips that are torn out are not used for a purpose. Place the rug in a three strand braid, following the plan plan.

Before the rug is done, a design should be made on the rug, and the rug should be made the desired size.

The rug is made in a similar way to those of either the rug or the rug, and one first as good looking when the rug is done.

Bedroom Diapering. Mrs. J. L. says, a little bit of a "diaper" in the bedroom is a very pretty thing. Very pretty things for a bedroom, and are now being used for this purpose, as the goods can be laundered frequently and need not be kept fresh and clean.

The rug is made in a similar way to those of either the rug or the rug, and one first as good looking when the rug is done.

To Utilize Laces. Mrs. A. M. N. says, a little bit of a "diaper" in the bedroom is a very pretty thing. Very pretty things for a bedroom, and are now being used for this purpose, as the goods can be laundered frequently and need not be kept fresh and clean.

The rug is made in a similar way to those of either the rug or the rug, and one first as good looking when the rug is done.

Laundry Bag. Mrs. J. L. says, a little bit of a "diaper" in the bedroom is a very pretty thing. Very pretty things for a bedroom, and are now being used for this purpose, as the goods can be laundered frequently and need not be kept fresh and clean.

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Seams for Linen. Mrs. J. L. says, a little bit of a "diaper" in the bedroom is a very pretty thing. Very pretty things for a bedroom, and are now being used for this purpose, as the goods can be laundered frequently and need not be kept fresh and clean.

The rug is made in a similar way to those of either the rug or the rug, and one first as good looking when the rug is done.

Foundation for Crocheted Pin. Mrs. J. L. says, a little bit of a "diaper" in the bedroom is a very pretty thing. Very pretty things for a bedroom, and are now being used for this purpose, as the goods can be laundered frequently and need not be kept fresh and clean.

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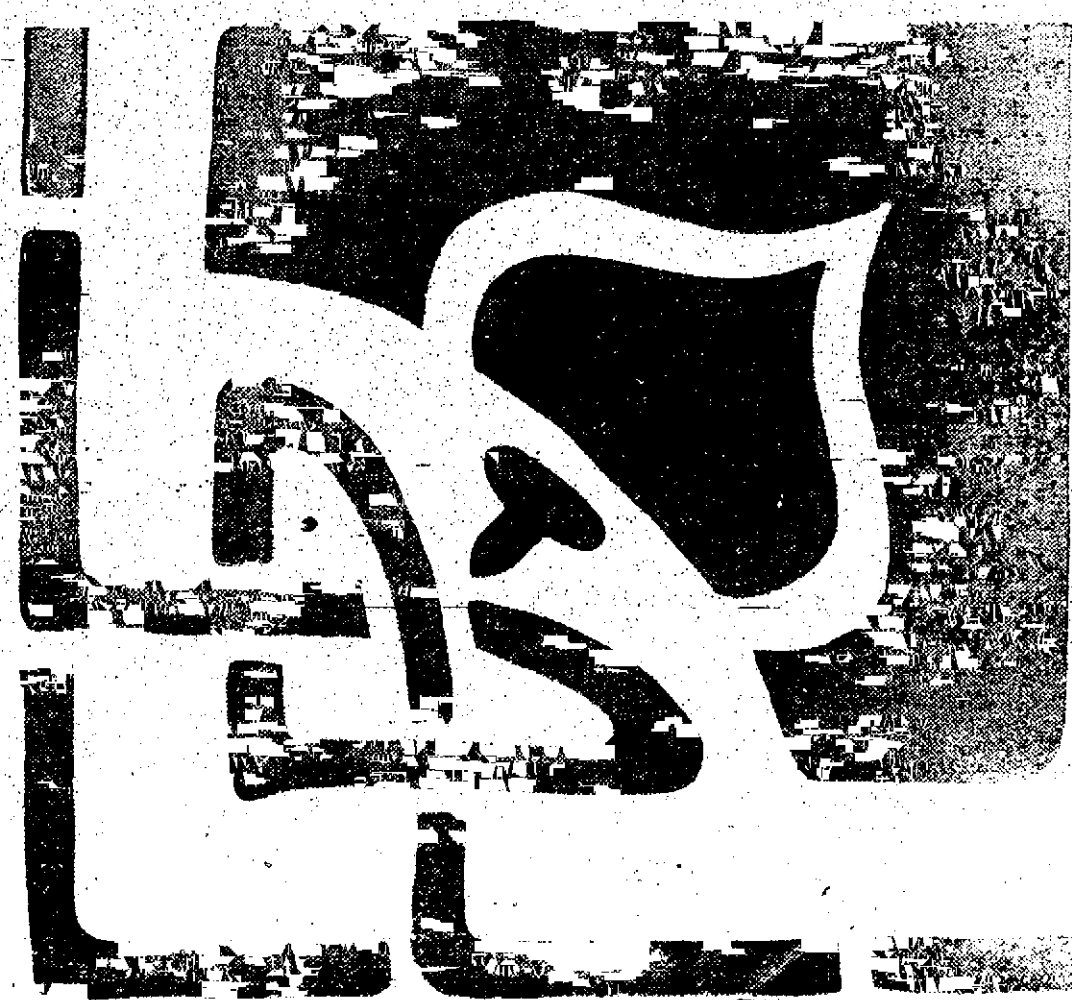
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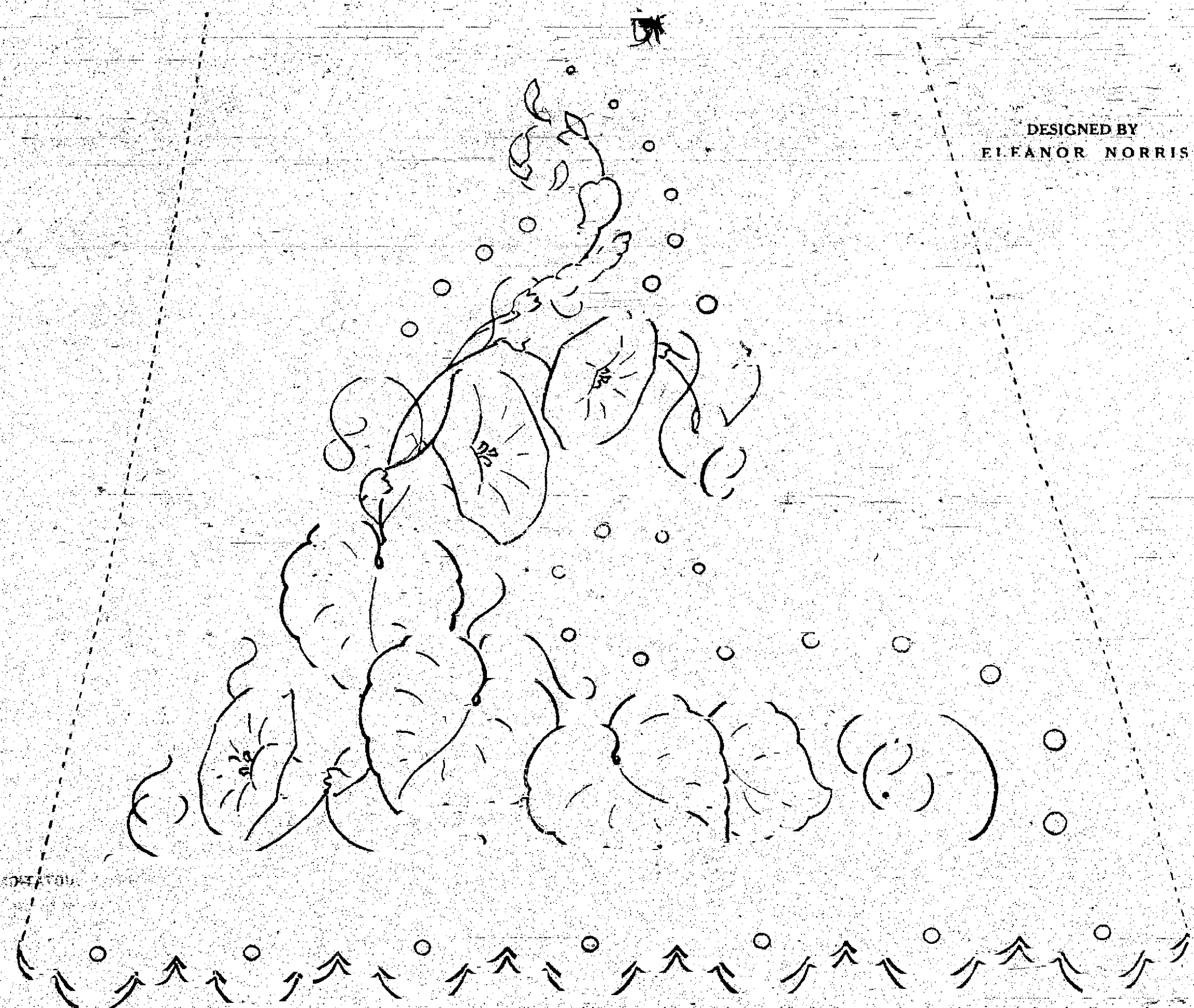
The rug is made in a similar way to those of either the rug or the rug, and one first as good looking when the rug is done.

COVER FOR A STENCILED PILLOW

Only one corner of the stencil design for the pillow is shown here. For a porch pillow tan linen stenciled in a combination of yellow and green and outlined with embroidery floss of the same colors would be very effective and pretty. Contrasting colors done on red or dark green burlap for the porch would also be charming. This design may be embroidered if wished in the colors above mentioned. For a bedroom pillow this design would reproduce very daintily on white or pale blue, pink or the predominating color of the room in which it is to be used, and may be either stenciled or embroidered. The border may be done in one color, the large design in another and the smaller design in still another and will be very effective. A conglomeration of colors is not unwise in stenciling.



DESIGNED BY
ELFANOR NORRIS



The Morning Glory design may be effectively developed on white linen, using the button hole stitch for the edge, eyelet work for the dots and the flower itself can be done in short and long stitch, solid, or outline, as desired.

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When covering the parasol it is better to rip an old parasol or umbrella apart and cut the pattern from that, after which there should be no trouble in covering the frame.

THE BRIDAL ROSE

A CERTAIN June bride does not approve of the established custom of marking the bride's table and house linen with her maiden initials, because, she says, "After you have been married a while, it looks as if you had borrowed your sheets and table cloths, provided, of course, you and your husband have not the same initials."

To prevent any such unjust suspicions she has adopted for a device the bridal rose, and has embroidered it upon all of her linens as a distinctive mark.

The design has two roses with encircling stem twisted together, and it is very stiff and conventional. The shape in outline is oval, and the effect is of a handsome medallion.

This device is put on all of her sheets and pillow cases and towels. On some

of the pieces it is developed in solid work heavily padded. On others the solid work is combined with seed stitch and French knots. On others there are a few tiny eyelets mingled in with the solid work. This variation in the working prevents the device from becoming monotonous.

Some of her guest towels and on her bath towels the device is done in cross stitch, and a set of fine towels which are her delight have the device developed in medallions of filet crochet which are set into the towel fabric.

It appears, in heavily padded, solid work on a beautiful pattern tablecloth and is repeated, smaller in size, upon the napkins to match. There is a luncheon cloth with napkins marked in

the same way.

After she has been married a while, this girl says, she will use her husband's monogram for marking everything. In the meantime, she is a bride, and her supply of bridal-rose linen is peculiarly original and appropriate.

A NEW COMBING JACKET

The most easily made combing jacket which has been seen in many a month, is the Summer-looking affair made of Cape de Chine and consisting of a very long strip of the material which is so very wide that when once doubled, the halves are deep enough to cover a woman of ordinary size from shoulders to hips. Having determined which side of the folded-over fabric is to be the front of the garment, split it straight upward two-thirds of the way to the fold and from there slant both sides to form a deep V. That will leave, when cut out, a raw edge of several inches length at the top of the back of the jacket-to-be and in order to make this fit against the nape of the neck, it must be turned onto the band of narrow ribbon which is hemmed the sides of the front V as well as its two split edges. The sleeves are merely continuations of the folds of material that fall from the tops of the shoulders and these cover only the outer sides of the arm to the elbow. Beneath the arms, the edges are tied together with narrow ribbons, having first been hemmed on to staying bands. At the lower edge of the back and front, however, there need be no staying ribbon or other finishing, as the doubled over material forms a selvedge edge.

BASKETS OF MANY SORTS

Because every dyed-in-the-wool housewife appreciates the usefulness of baskets, she will be interested in reading about the newest ones. Foremost come the neat receptacles which are sold filled with bonbons and are in the shape of two and four-pound capacity hamper which afterward may be used for holding strings, cards or stationery. Other bonbon baskets are of gatchel shape in woven yellow straw and when emptied make ideal cases for the kind of fancy work which must be kept immaculate. In the larger sizes they answer for amateur gardening as one of them quite easily accommodates a trowel, shears and clippers.

Of straw are charming looking little standing baskets having a lower shelf, cover and top-arching handle which are just the thing needed for veranda catches. Of the same height are collapsible standing baskets, attached to a frame of white enameled wood and provided with a chintz bag which will hold any number of newspapers and magazines.

Among the Puima Indian baskets are many of bowl, vase and jar shapes, these are especially adaptable as scrap baskets and are sufficiently substantial and durable to hold plants, flowers and fruits.

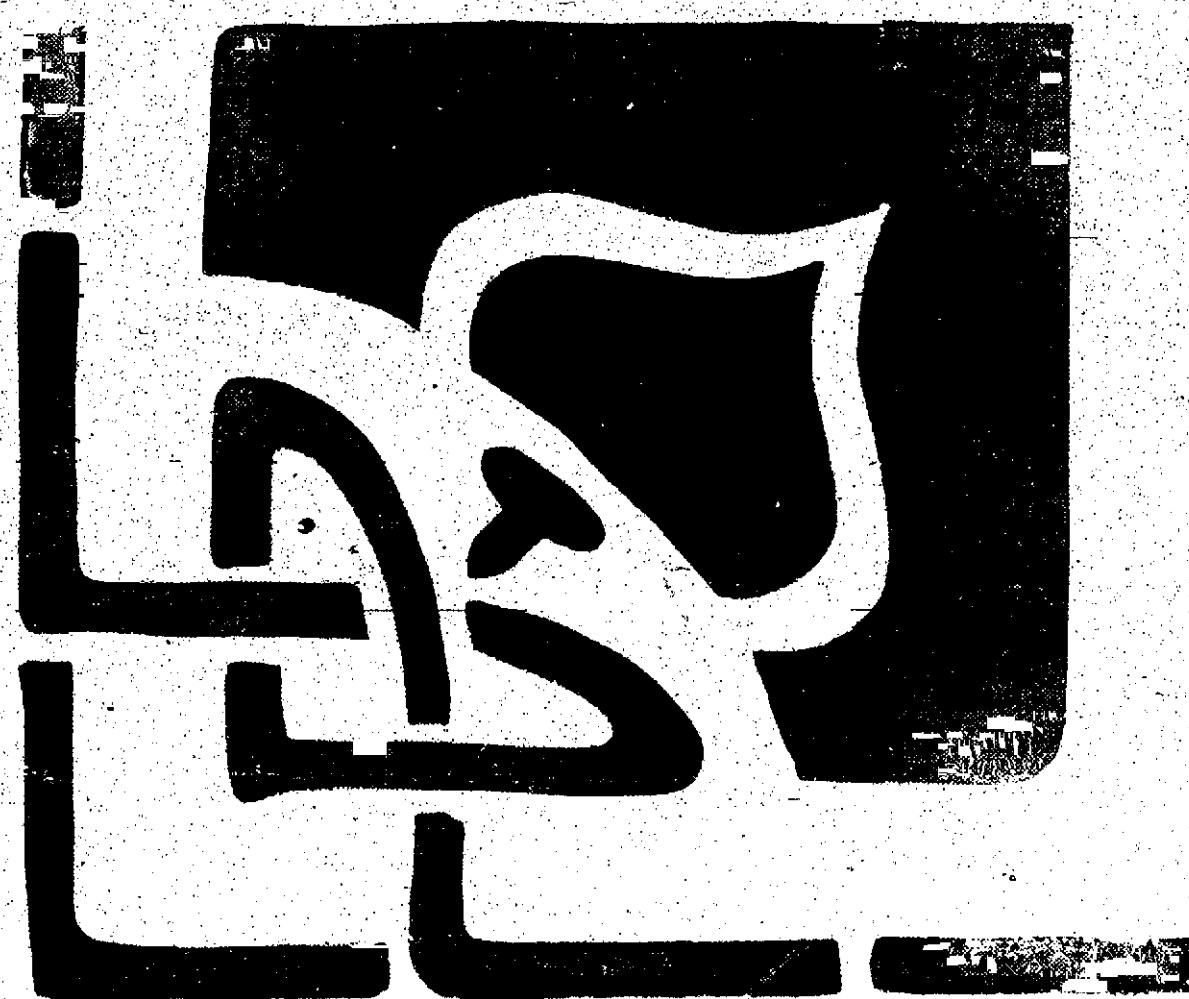
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The Bride's Tailored Shirts

Four tailored shirts are none too many for the bride who expects to go about with her open-air sport loving husband. For golfing she needs a red cotton cheviot with soft cuffs, collar and handkerchief pocket; for tennis, a shirt of white China silk with low-cut sailor

collar and elbow sleeves that are straight cut and wide; for riding a manish soft shirt of striped outing silk with high, turned-over collar, and for country walks a shirt of natural linen with double two-inch tucks at either side of a front plait.

COVER FOR A STENCILED PILLOW



that are too bright and dying the unbleached and muslin ends.

The material should be bleached or colored before it is torn and the torn strips should be one and one-fourth inches wide.

After the material is torn, wind it into a ball, keeping the strips flat and keeping each color in a separate ball.

Plan the rug in a three strand braid, keeping the ball flat.

Begin the rug by doubling a length of braid and sewing around it until you have the desired size.

The oval rug is easier to make than those of either the round or square form, and are just as good looking when finished.

Bedroom Draperies.

Mrs. D.—Something a little out of the ordinary in draperies for a girl's room are the new cotton crepes. These make very pretty hangings for bedrooms, and are now being used for this purpose, as this goods can be laundered frequently and need not be ironed, the draperies can always be kept fresh and clean.

The girl who is a very up-to-date one have kimono to match her room decorations.

The crepe is manufactured in some lovely designs and in almost any color, and any particular color scheme could be carried out.

To Utilize Laces.

Mrs. D.—Something a little out of the ordinary in draperies for a girl's room are the new cotton crepes. These make very pretty hangings for bedrooms, and are now being used for this purpose, as this goods can be laundered frequently and need not be ironed, the draperies can always be kept fresh and clean.

The girl who is a very up-to-date one have kimono to match her room decorations.

The crepe is manufactured in some lovely designs and in almost any color, and any particular color scheme could be carried out.

Crochet.

Mrs. M.—Different articles of crocheted work will be given from time to time. The only way that directions for those already published can be secured, is to purchase the issues in which they were given.

Am glad that the crochet work appeals to you, and hope you will continue to find helpful ideas among the crocheted work given.

To Trim Square Neck.

Mrs. P. A. B.—A square or round neck is not at all hard to finish if you follow this plan. After the waist is fitted, the shoulder seams should be sewed and pressed, and the bastings of the under arm seams ripped, so that the waist can be laid flat on a sewing board or table, and lace or insertion can be applied without any difficulty. Finish the neck and then complete the remainder of the blouse.

If lace is to be applied flat, this is the only way in which it can be perfectly done, for if the finish of the neck is left until last, it is almost impossible to make it straight and true.

Braided Rugs.

N. W.—While the new braided rugs are made in the same manner as those fashioned years ago, they are more artistic as more attention is paid to combining harmonious colors.

The same kind of material should be used throughout, or the rug will not have the even look necessary to its beauty, but be full of lumps and bumps, as the result of using rugs of varying thicknesses.

Catton, unbleached muslin, and outing flannel are among the materials and the colors can be toned to harmonious shades, by bleaching in the sun, those

The best way to make this sort of a bag is in circular shape and is usually as wide as a large sheet.

Denim and black or gray calico are good materials to use, and the name or initial should be worked in the center on the outside of the bag.

The casing should be two inches wide, and three inches from the hem, and the tape used for the gathering string must be of a strong durable quality.

A bag of this sort can be spread out flat on the floor and the clothes tossed into it as they are sorted and counted. The size depends upon the amount of the family wash, and it may be made a smaller size if desired.

Seams for Lingerie.

A. E. M.—When making lingerie, all rough seams should be concealed, and a garment carefully made will have a finished dainty look, and very little trimming will be necessary.

French seams are best for long seams, and for the short ones use telled seams. In making French seams, stitch the seam on the right side with the machine, then trim the edges, turn the material and stitch again, enclosing the edges in the seam.

A felled seam is stitched by machine or hand on the wrong side, with one edge wider than the other. The wider edge is turned over the narrow one and stitched down by hand, using small even seam stitches.

Another way of joining seams is by means of the narrow seam binding, the edges of both heading and material being rolled and whipped together.

Foundation for Crocheted Pin.

D. A. L.—A cheap bar pin, which can be purchased at a ten cent store, may be made to serve as the foundation for a lace pin.

Rows of single crocheting are made, starting with a center row and increasing at the ends so that it will fit over the bar pin, making the crocheting a little larger than the pin. It is then sewed around the back of the pin.

Tiny rosettes of pink or blue are then made and sewed to the pins.

These pins as well as the crocheted hatpins are very popular to wear with lingerie gowns and hats.

Addresses Not Given.

Mrs. E. B.—Am very sorry to disappoint you, but addresses and names of firms cannot be given through the columns of the paper.

Will give you the information you wish, if you send a stamped self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. Am indeed glad that you receive so many helpful suggestions.

LATEST SUMMER MODES

by Mary Eleanor O'Donnell

HOUGH picturequeness runs riot through fashion land, never were there more wearable frocks of distinct smartness. The summer sales have begun earlier than usual, and many a woman had no more than bought her summer outfit than she began to see the same models offered at prices considerably lower than those she had paid. A trying experience yet a woman fears to wait too long; lest things will have been picked over too thoroughly and only shopworn underthings will have survived.

Apparently there is little danger of such a catastrophe even now when the sales are on. Pretty summer frocks are legion, and perhaps the class of these is the improvement already made models so apparent as in the simplest and cheapest. There is still in the cheaper grades of tub frocks an effort on the part of the manufacturer to give one too much for one's money, pile cheap trimmings of coarse materials, but it is possible today to buy gingham, percales, lawns, linsens absolute, so simple in design, admirable in finish and detail, and fair in quality for amazingly low prices.

There are neat and attractive gingham morning frocks—house frocks the shop folk call them—that sell for less than \$3, and for \$5 or \$6 it is possible to buy tub frocks that while not of fine material are exceedingly effective. All the way up the scale values are good, but of course when one comes to better materials and more exclusive designs the prices are correspondingly higher.

Good linen frocks are never cheap, though they vary greatly in price. In excellent quality, well-shrunk, carefully finished, and smartly made, linen models range from \$15 upward, and made to order at any of the shops which specialize in such things they cost anywhere from \$20 to \$150, according to the amount of hand work and lace lavished upon them.

Newest models show colored Balise and Voiles combined with White. All new skirt models are showing a few Kick Plats



Blouse of white voile with embroidery in blue and white.

One maker has a line of delectable linen models which she copies for from \$20 to \$40—simple frocks in good quality, and in charming colors, beautifully made, and having little details which stamp the frocks at once as out of the ordinary. She does much with the soft, dull yellow made becoming by dainty collars or frills of finest lingerie, and relieved by narrow patent leather belts and little cravats of black.

Exquisite pinks and peaches, too, and some beautiful, delicate blues, all with the touches of white and black, but the whites and ecrus are the most satisfactory and practical of all, and she is using for similar frocks a white damask which is even more pleasing than the linen, musing less readily.

One cannot discuss clothes for hot weather without a reference to those admirable, comfortable, made of white silk which are called polo blouses. They are another addition to the manifold garments which women have garnered into their wardrobes.

They are cut on simple, severe lines, with or without a poke at the back, have the sleeves set in with attached armholes, a little below the normal, have cuffs turned over for two inches and fastened through with link buttons, and are fastened down the front through a stitched box plait with small pearl buttons.

The collars are high turnovers, made double of the silk, and buttoned down at each of the four corners to the wrist with small pearl buttons. Any kind of arm-attache work. Some women prefer wide, soft moccasins in a brilliant color tied into a square bow in front, and others maintain that the four-in-hand cravat with a necktie is the only appropriate finish to the neck.

In one's house or in the country these blouses are worn without yokes; for the street there is a yoke of white chiffon cloth or plain wash net made with a bonded stock and without trimming. It is not necessary to have it reach to the waist or arrange it with a harness of tapes and elastic; it will stay in place if it is pinned under the collar, back and front, and at the sides.

The news comes from Paris that the dressmakers will no longer make paniers. They make no apology for having introduced the feature as a fad—a fashion for the spring and then abandoning it after the American girls had looked it over.

Yet, despite this news, paniers will really be seen in

modified form on the best of gowns. All fashions are heralded in an eccentric manner to draw the attention of the public to them, and are changed to suit conservative ideas.

All one has to do to see the truth of this is to look back over some of the sensational fashions for the last two years. The sheath skirt was modified into a plain, untrimmed affair with a pointed train; the hobble skirt was modified into the slim, narrow affair that we all wear without comment; the slashed skirt remained in fashion with the slash modified to suit decent ideas, and the Merry Widow hat became a fixture when it was shaped into the wide, soft brim worn low on the head.

And so it will be with the panier. The dressmakers probably never intended it to be worn in the bunched up effect with which we are familiar in the Mozart operas and the Watteau figures; in this form, however, it drew attention to itself, and its mission was thus fulfilled.

The way we shall see this trimming in the form of an overskirt which is divided in front, slightly full at the back, possibly bunched up at the knees, and keeping the long lines and slim effect. When one wants to make more of a panier of it the edges are rolled back on themselves from the knees down, lined with another fabric in a vivid color, and finished with a belt or a wide bow at the front just above the knees.

The models are for the slender today, as they were yesterday and the day before that; but it is possible to adapt many of them so that they may be worn becomingly even by the stout. The scant skirt has always been unsuited to the woman of superabundant avoirdupois. The problem of dress is simplified for her by the fullness that is creeping into the skirts and by the mitigating draperies. A woman of this type may go in for paniers and fullness and extreme cutaway coats, but if she is wise she will welcome the smooth effects over the hips with soft fullness below, the long, winding draperies, the straight falling lines from the shoulders in evening frock drapery.

If a shortened waist line is becoming to her, as is often the case, she can continue to wear it, for though the normal waist line has a majority of votes the shortened waist is not abandoned.

But no designer introduces modes calculated to suit

the woman who was not born slender and has not been able to achieve slenderness with all her banting, and dieting, and rolling, and massaging?

The trains of the evening frocks are less wispy than they have been and show a leaning toward round or square lines instead of the fish tail and sharp pointed effects of the winter, but except in the case of certain period gowns they are still likely to be of soft trailing stuffs with no limit of billowing folds of bouffancy. Frequently, indeed usually, they are a part of trim of separate drapery, unconnected with the skirt proper, but in the French frocks of an extreme type one finds amazing arrangements of skirt drapery, merging into odd little trains and entailing an opening from hem to ankle or knee at foot or side. Of course this slashed up skirt will not be worn without some filling in by the conservative, but the filling in is often in the form of several layers of flimsy chiffon petticoates.

In short frocks one finds fewer formal evening models than one did a little while ago, but there are still charm-

ing short frocks for informal evening wear and the daintiest of short dance frocks for the younger women. The feeling for trained gowns is undoubtedly on the increase, but many women find it hard to give up the comfort of the short frock, and fortunately there is much more use for the informal evening toilet than for the strictly formal frock during the summer months. Among the dressy afternoon frocks the short skirt is still vastly in the majority, though trained skirts are creeping in here, too. They are really adorable, these pretty and useful afternoon frocks, and you may have them as simple or as elaborate as one pleases.

Many of the new silks are tremendously satisfactory for the purpose and have little of the air of the conventional foulard, whose virtues as a general utility frock mutates against it. There is a type of foulard frock which is almost painfully practical and which for a number of years was almost a summer uniform, but we have changed that. There are still practical foulards, but they are usually of the rayon kind and of designs and



White lingerie gown trimmed with black soutache braid.

colorings differing from the once ubiquitous dark blue and white polka dot or geometrical design.

The fact that women show no hesitancy in adopting any simple fashion offered should hold much significance for the designers. The "abbe" dress built on the most simple lines is in as high favor this season as when it was first launched several seasons ago. It shows a few slight changes in accord with the last word in fashions, but its general lines are the same. One of these gowns which I recently saw was of violet satin belted with black. The end of a long black sash was pulled up under the belt and hung over it, leaving the other end much longer. The "abbe" collar and rabat, which give the gown its name, were also of black satin; above the edge of the black collar peeped a fold of soft white chiffon, which added much to its becomingness.

The use of white as a trimming was attractively shown on a costume of dark blue serge, which still is a coarse, white cotton embroidery and large, flat buttons of white pearl as trimmings. The collar, which dropped low and square in the back, and the large revers were covered with the embroidery, which also formed cuffs. White varnished leather, buckled in sections with black, belted the short skirted coat, and the open front was filled with platted tulle set each side of a stud band of the white linen chemise. White linen ruffles fell below the edge of the sleeves and filled an opening in the back seam.

If only a woman would make a mental note and, if possible, a more reliable pencil or pen note of such details whenever she runs across them she would find herself enriched with ideas that would help amazingly in making over or freshening old frocks or in giving to the frock made by a second-rate dressmaker a touch of originality and Frenchness. This year such features are even more than usually important and interesting, and the notebooks of the observing could be filled with suggestions easily carried out, though the ideas from which they would be drawn represented the inspirations of a genuine artist.

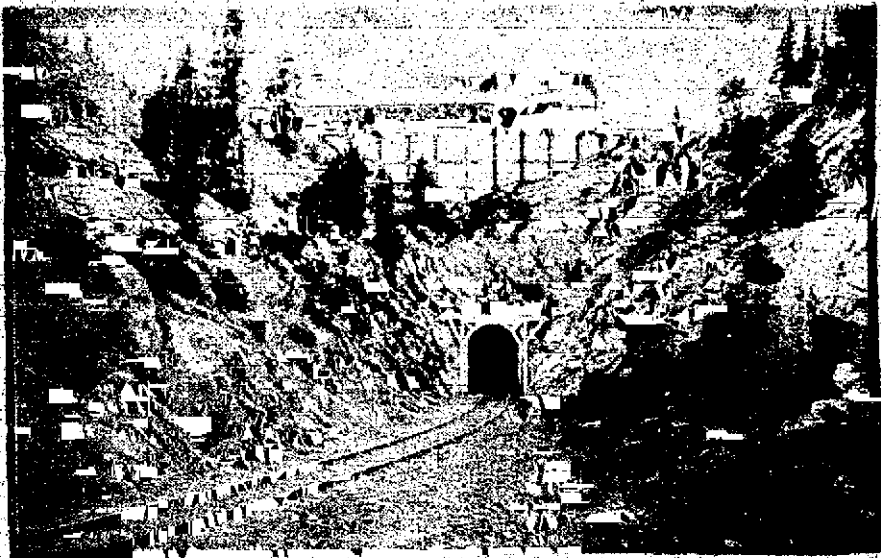
The black and white combination shows no sign of decreasing in fashion. It will be continued throughout the summer. Women have found what an acceptable idea it is and also what an economical one it has proved. When you begin to dress in black and white, with an occasional color, you necessarily save money, because all your accessories are suitable for each costume.

When one has gowns and hats of separate colors, then one must buy a vast number of small things to go with them. In other days the black and white co-ordination was too old for the majority of women, but fashion has changed both of these objections, and it is looked upon with favor for all kinds of occasions and on all kinds of women.

The everyday costumes for warm weather, such as white duck skirts and thin white blouses, will have a snappy little bow of black taffeta in front of the collar and small bows of taffeta to hold in the fullness of the sleeves at the wrist. Those who go in for picture dress line will also add tiny bracelets of black taffeta or velvet ribbon to the long white sleeves, fastening them in bows at the back and fastening them with frills of lace over the hands.

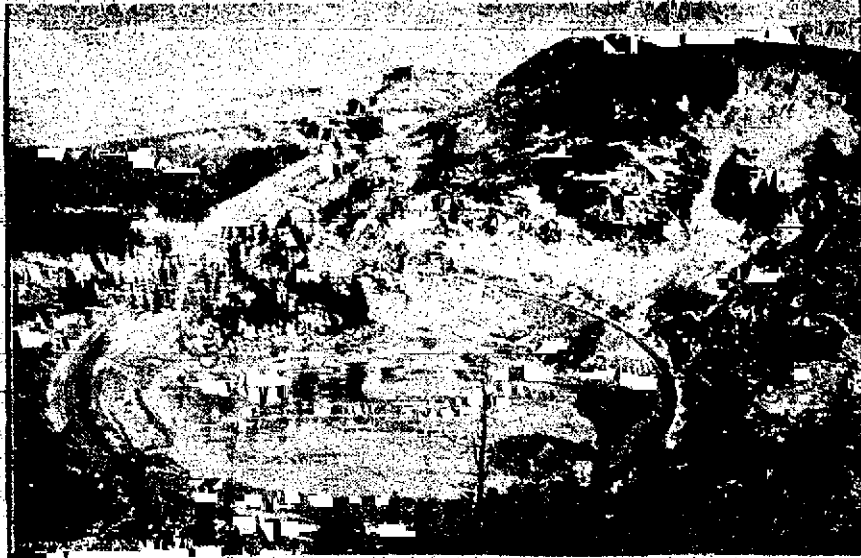
Picturesque Colorado

HOTELS, RESORTS AND POINTS OF INTEREST FOR TOURISTS

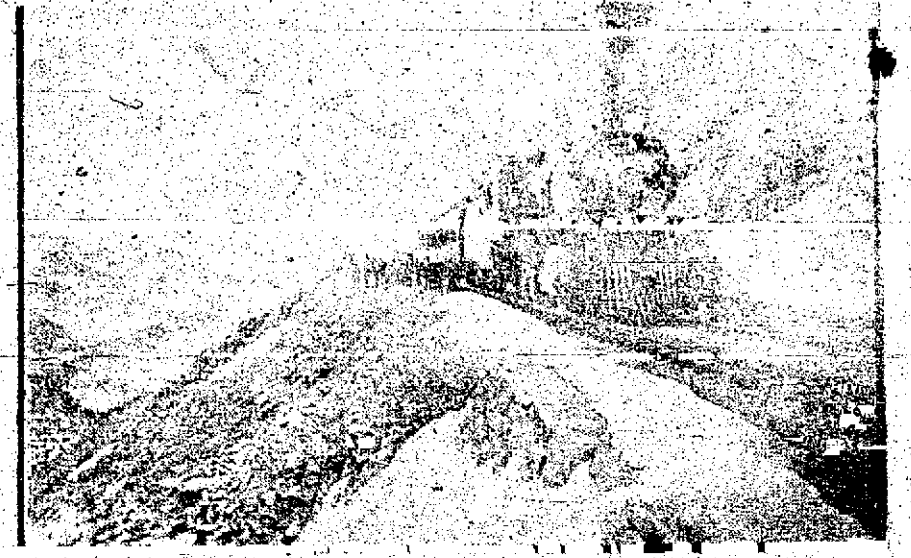


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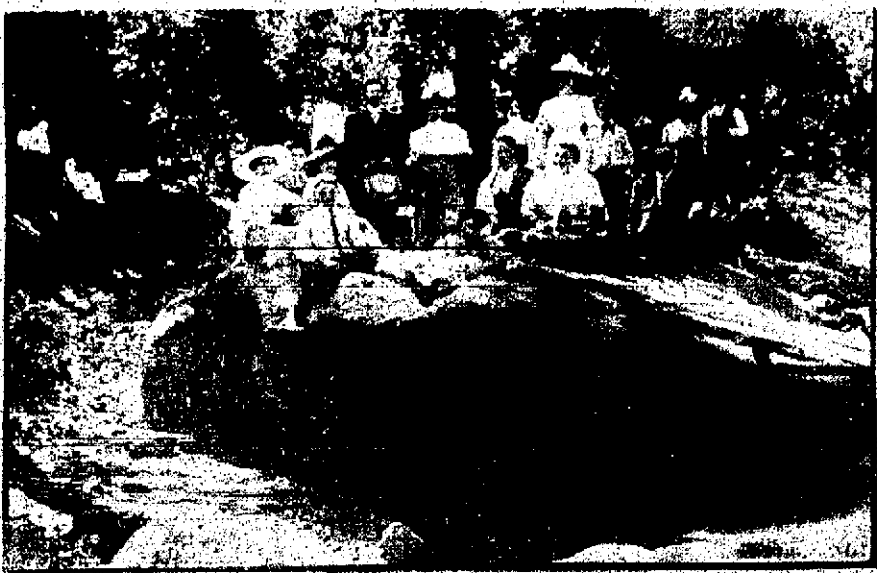
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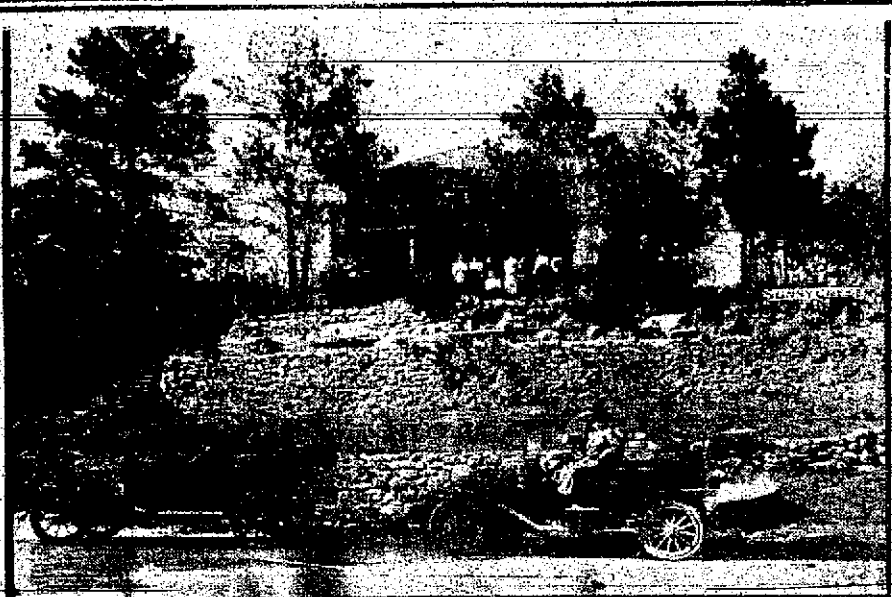
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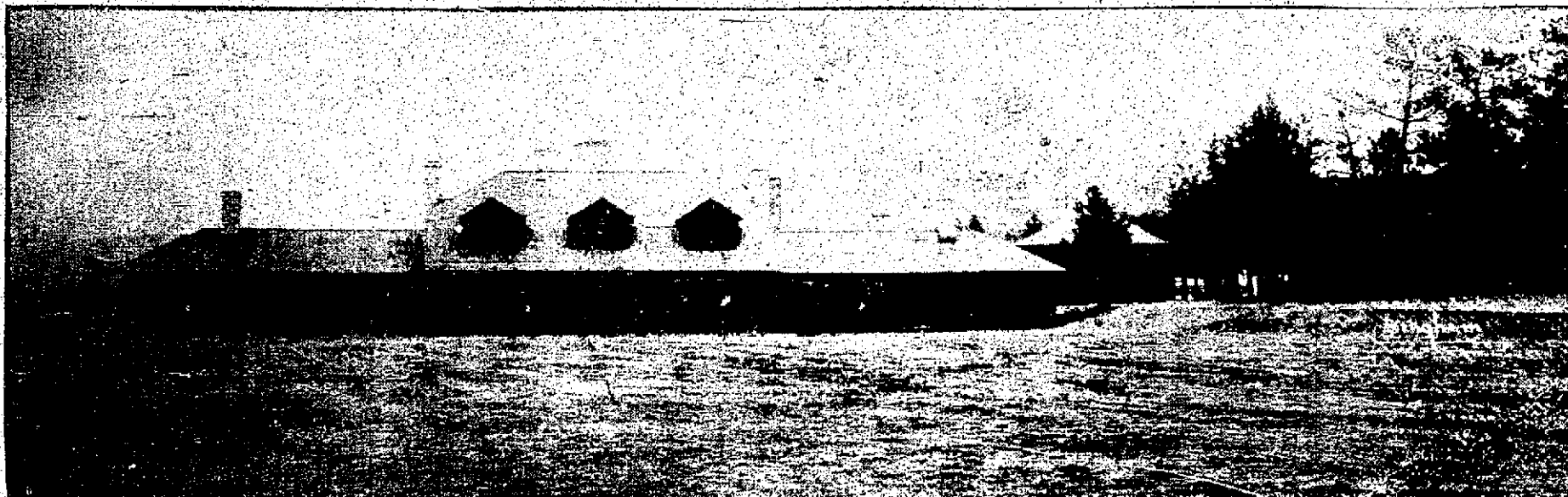


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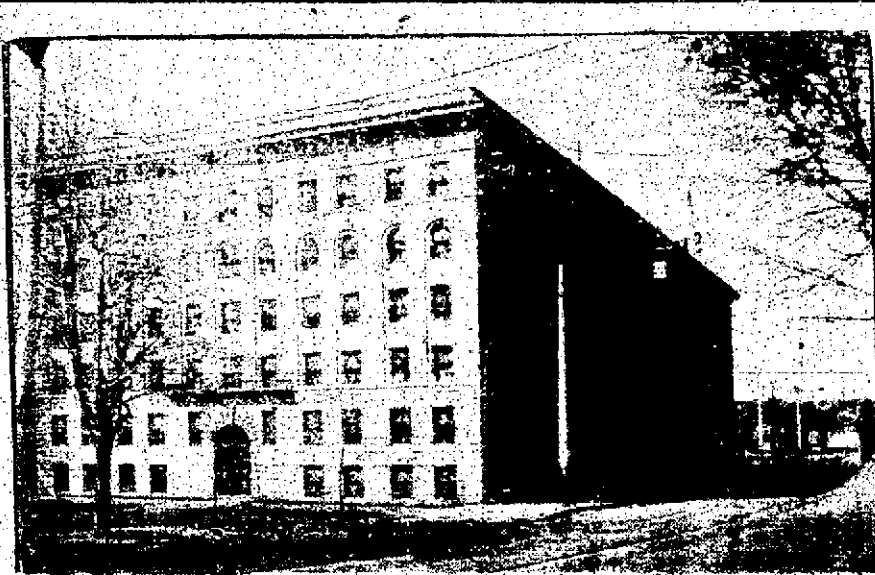


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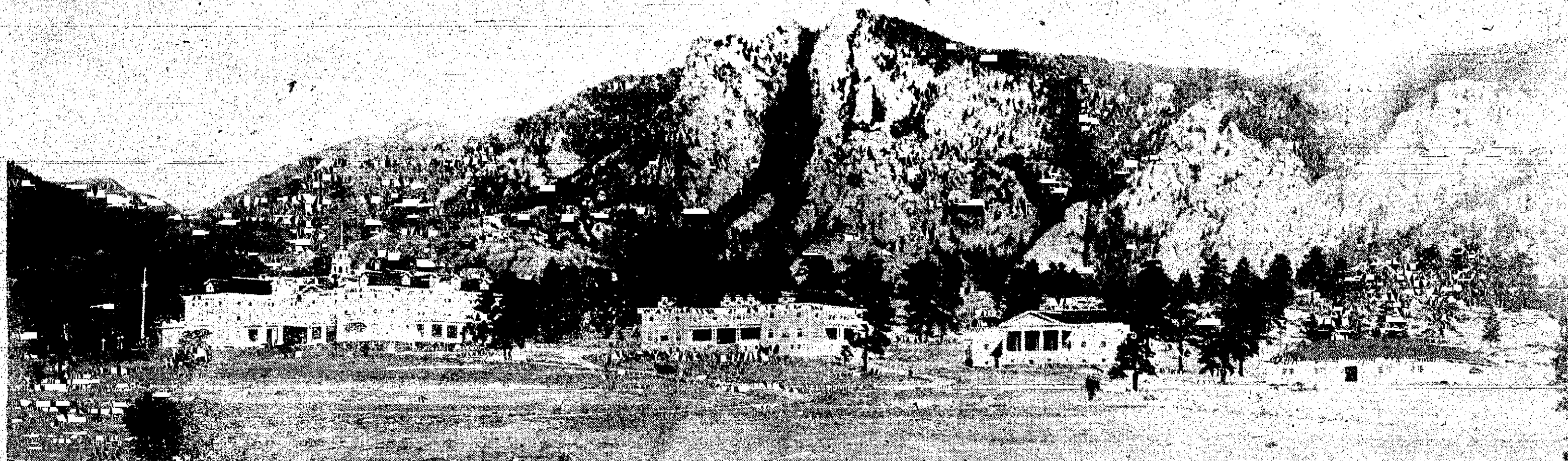
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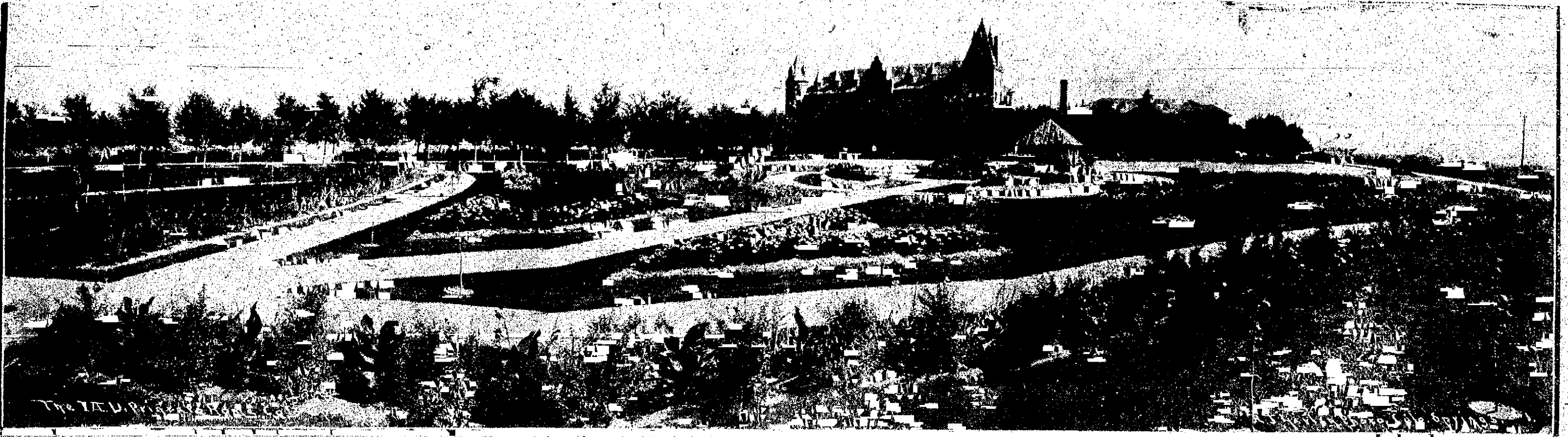
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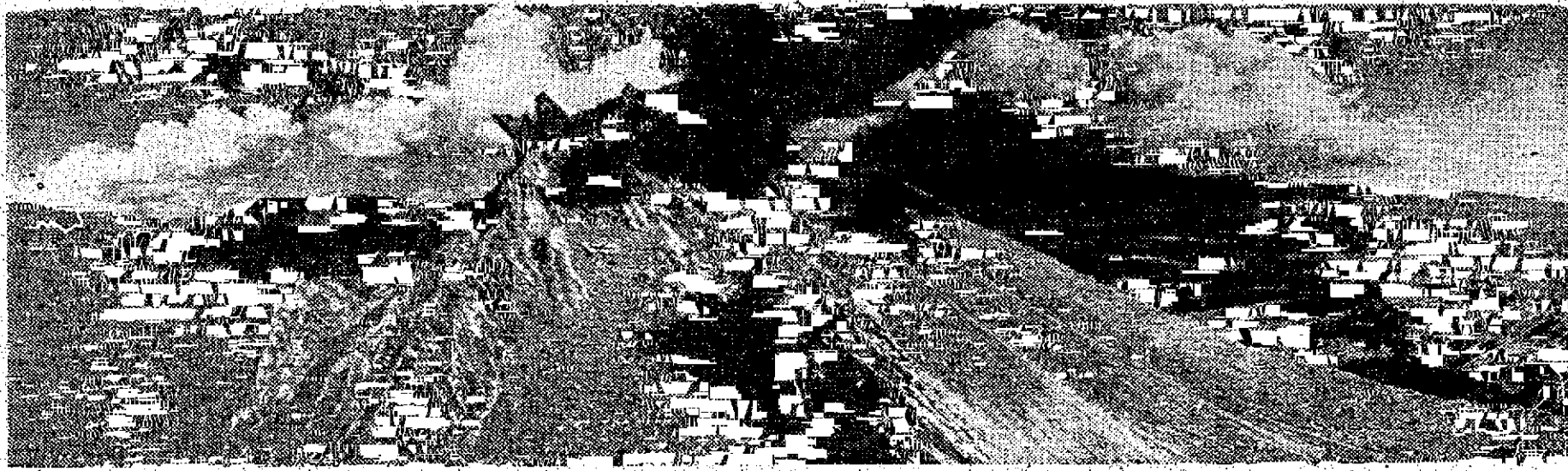
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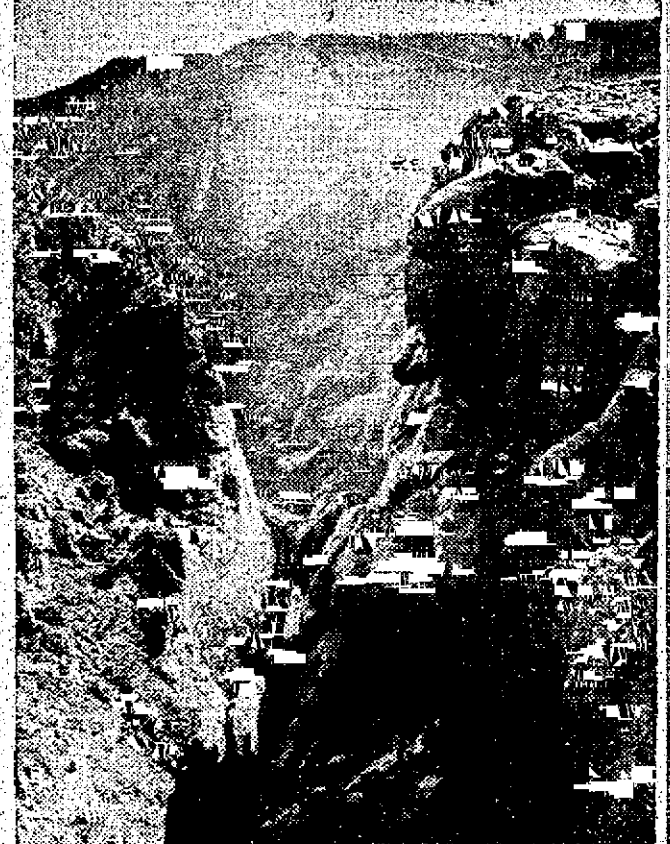
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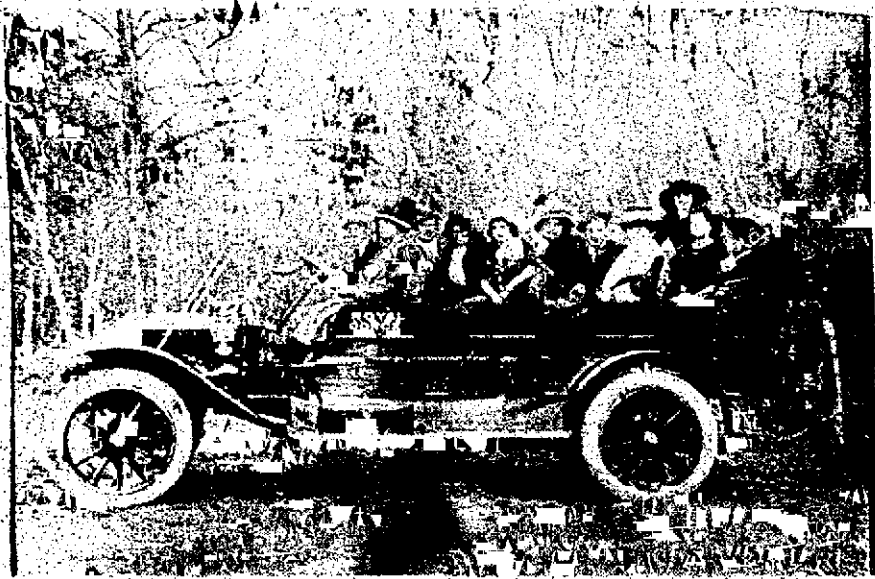


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ROYAL GORGE

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ROYAL GORGE AUTO TOURS CO.

Office: Opera House Pharmacy

Phone Main 491

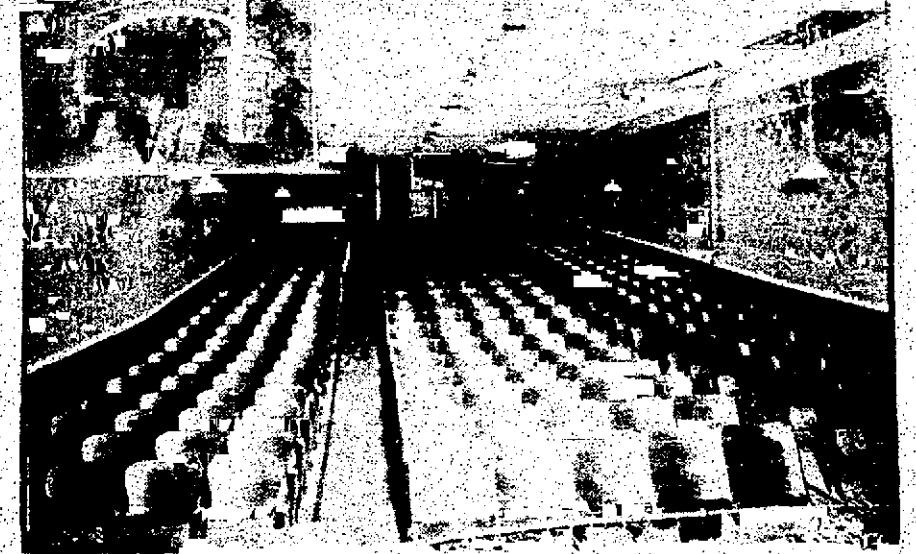


THE STRATHMORE, Canon City, Colo.

When in the city, stop at The Strathmore, Canon City's popular hotel and Royal Gorge headquarters. All modern conveniences.

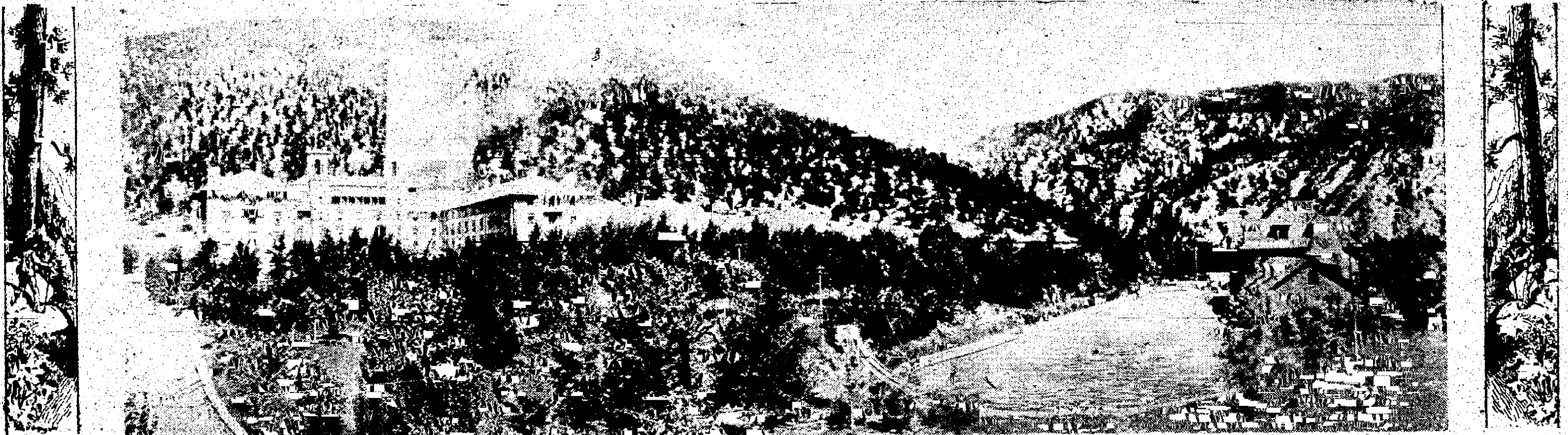
MR. AND MRS. L. M. WINGERT

MRS. E. A. SHIELDS



SAVOY THEATER, Colorado Springs, Colo.

114 North Tejon St. 1 1/2 Blocks North of Pikes Peak Ave.
The only vaudeville and picture house in Colorado Springs. Playing the best in vaudeville. SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE CIRCUIT, direct from the Empress Theaters, Denver, Salt Lake City and Seattle. Latest and best in moving pictures, which features every week. Four shows daily, 2:00 and 3:45 p. m. and 7:15 and 9:00 p. m. Good music. Souvenirs to ladies at matinees.
ADMISSION 10c

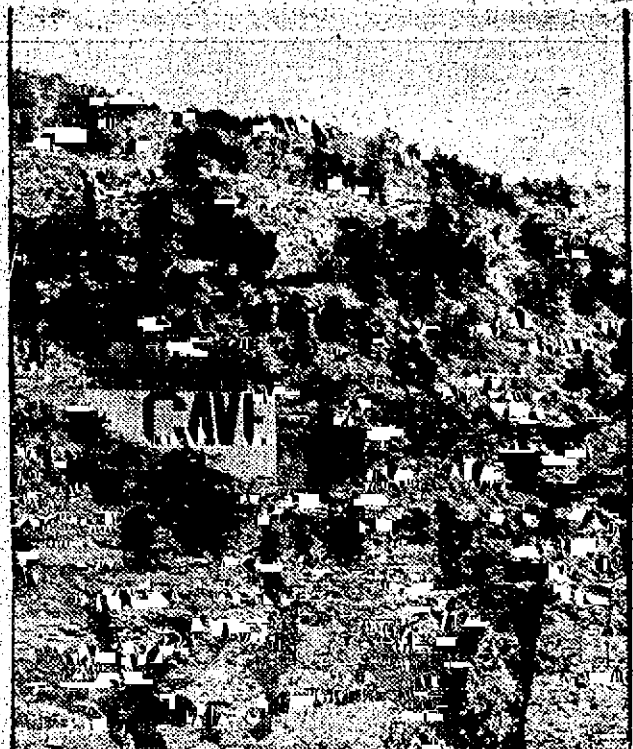


HOTEL COLORADO AND THE BATHS AT GLENWOOD SPRINGS

The premier health and pleasure resort of Colorado. 250 rooms, 100 private baths. American plan. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Half way between Pikes Peak region and Salt Lake City. Write for booklet.
E. E. LUCAS, Manager, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

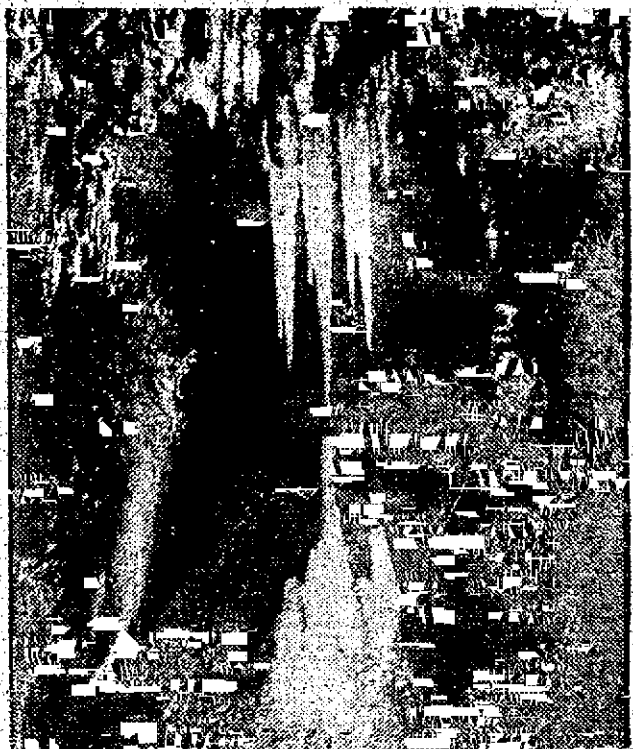
Picturesque Colorado

HOTELS, RESORTS AND POINTS OF INTEREST FOR TOURISTS



Out-Door View.

THE CAVE OF THE WINDS—The greatest "Geological Miracle" of the Mountains of Colorado. The trip is an entrancing journey underground for nearly three-quarters of a mile. The Cave is not one large, gloomy, damp cavern, but is made up of numerous large Rooms connected by narrow passages. Here are developed the most beautiful colors as seen on the walls as well as rare crystallized forms; from the exquisite "Cypress Slender" Flowering Alabaster to the immense Stalactites six feet long, all hanging attached to the ceiling. No Cave in the world is better lighted. Equipped throughout with high power **ELECTRIC LIGHTS**, open day and night. The event of your Colorado visit that you will remember the longest.



Cathedral Spires.

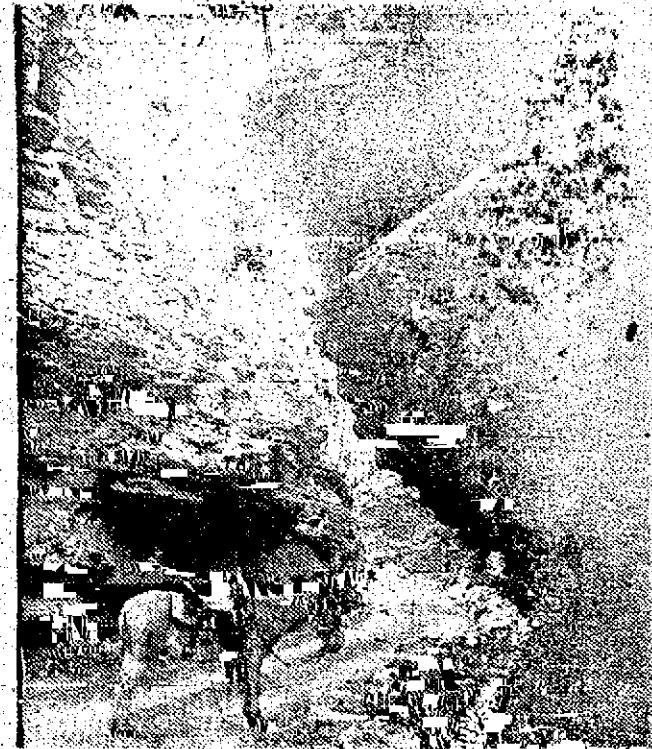
The
Wonderful
Cave
of
the
Winds



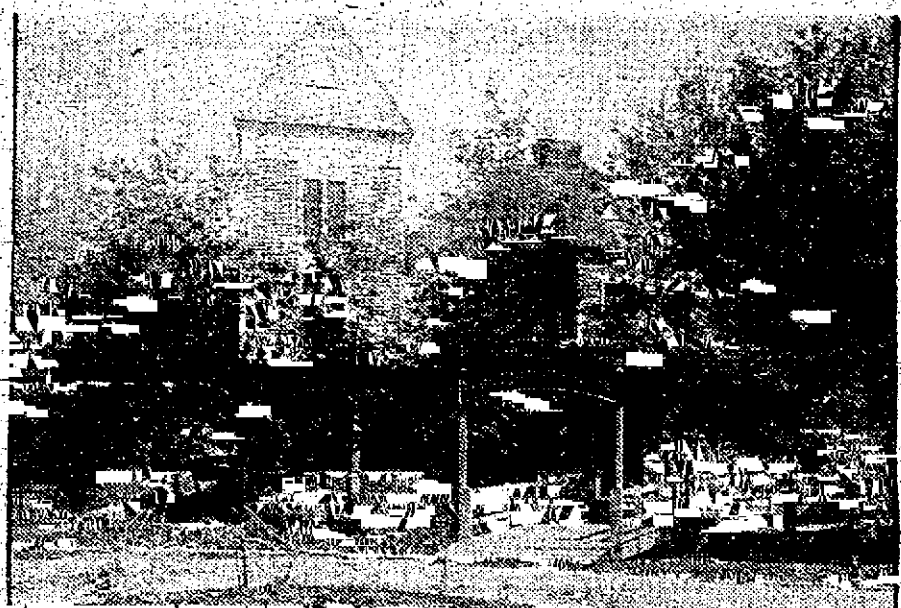
Manitou



Stalactite Niche.



THE NARROWS (Williams Canon)



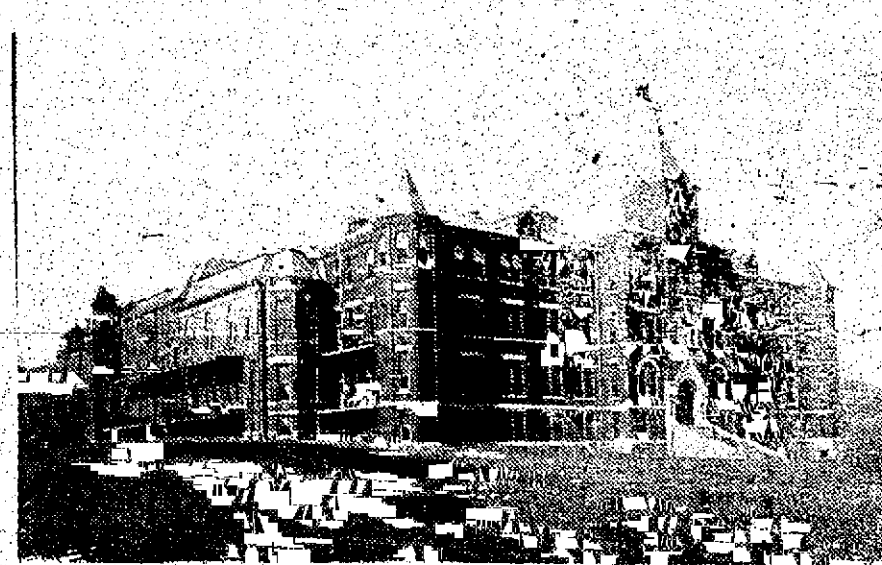
MANITOU MINERAL BATH HOUSE.

In this perfectly healthful and ideal climate, there is nothing left but a bath in the invigorating and health-giving soda water of Manitou. It works wonders in conjunction with our health-giving climate. Every known variety of bath—tub, shower, plunge, etc. A 20-minute ride from Colorado Springs. Take a swim in the Manitou pool.



BROADMOOR CASINO.

Four miles from Colorado Springs, at the foot of Cheyenne Mountain. Restaurant, cafe. Afternoon tea served on the lawn. Concert and dancing Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Children's dance Thursday afternoon. Roasting and fishing. Open June 8. C. A. SCHLOTTER, Manager. Phone Main 271.



ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Beautifully located. Surgical cases. All diseases treated. Always ready for emergency cases. Doors open to both the rich and the poor. SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS. Established 25 years.



MAYHURST.

1609 Cheyenne road. Mayhurst Hotel and Cottages, beautifully located among the pines, adjoining Stratton Park. For rates and full particulars, phone Main 410, call or address MRS. L. J. MAX, 1609 Cheyenne road.



THE NATIONAL HOTEL.

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.

The best in town. Under new management. European plan, \$1.00 up. F. JOHANNIGMANN, Proprietor.



MANSIONS HOTEL.

C. R. C. DICK, (formerly of the Strathmore, Canon City), and R. E. L. GILES (of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas), managers. Located in "The Heart of Things" at Manitou. Nearest all scenic attractions, amusements, library, theaters and churches. Mansions Soda-Iron Spring and Juanita Spring in our own beautiful park of six acres. Handsome grill room. Table unsurpassed. Rooms single or en suite with bath.



ANTLERS PARK AND ANTLERS HOTEL, COLORADO SPRINGS.

European plan. Rates, \$1.50 per day and upwards.



Crest Crags—Mt. Manitou Incline Ry.



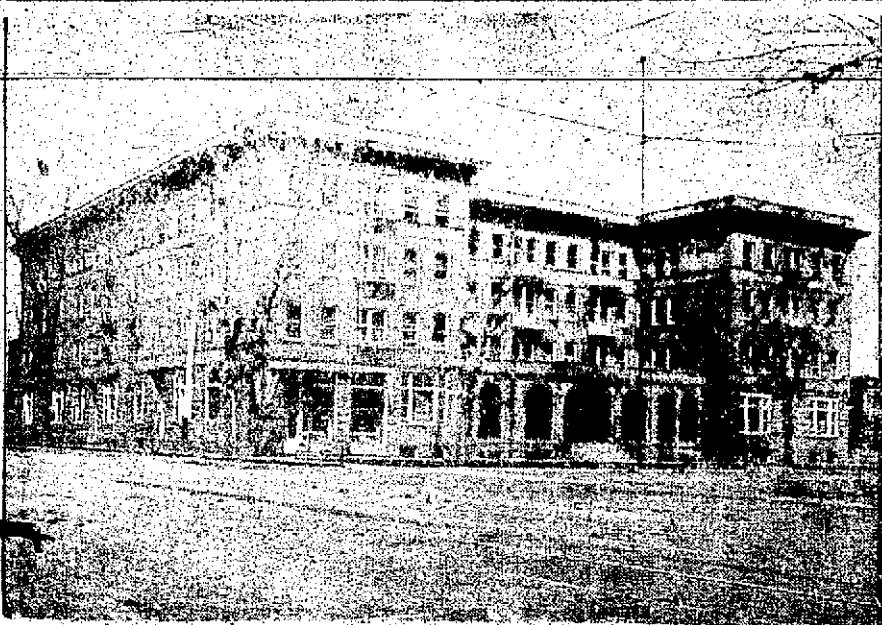
Car Making Ascent of Mt. Manitou.



Stage Rocks—Mt. Manitou Incline Ry.

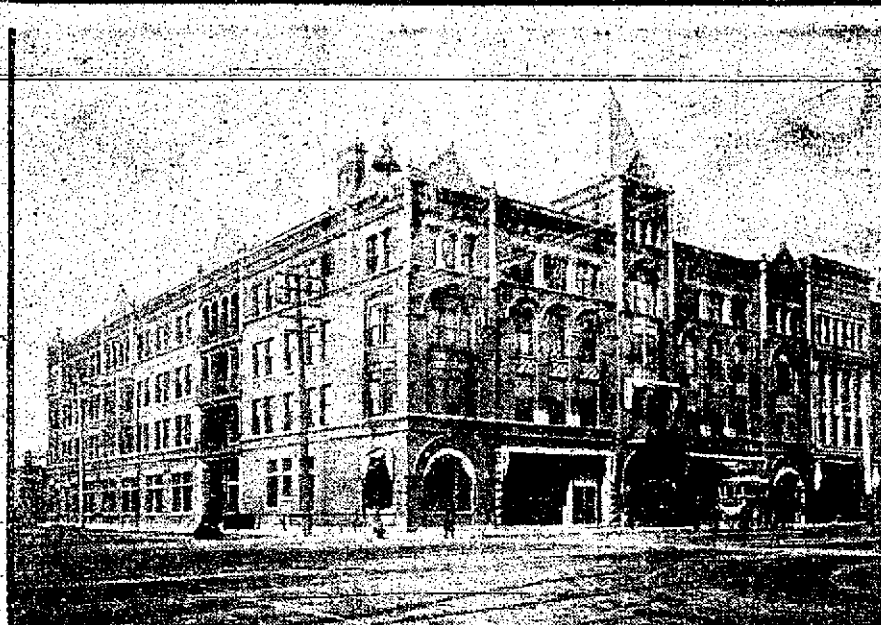
A TRIP TO MT. MANITOU PARK

on the mountain top, reached by the wonderful SCENIC INCLINE, the greatest incline in the world, is Colorado's most delightful trip. For superb location, entrancing views, and natural grandeur of scenic attraction this is an ideal recreation spot. It is by far the most fascinating and popular sightseeing excursion in the Rocky Mountain region. Cars leave either station every half hour. The lower station is reached by street cars. Round trip, \$1.00.



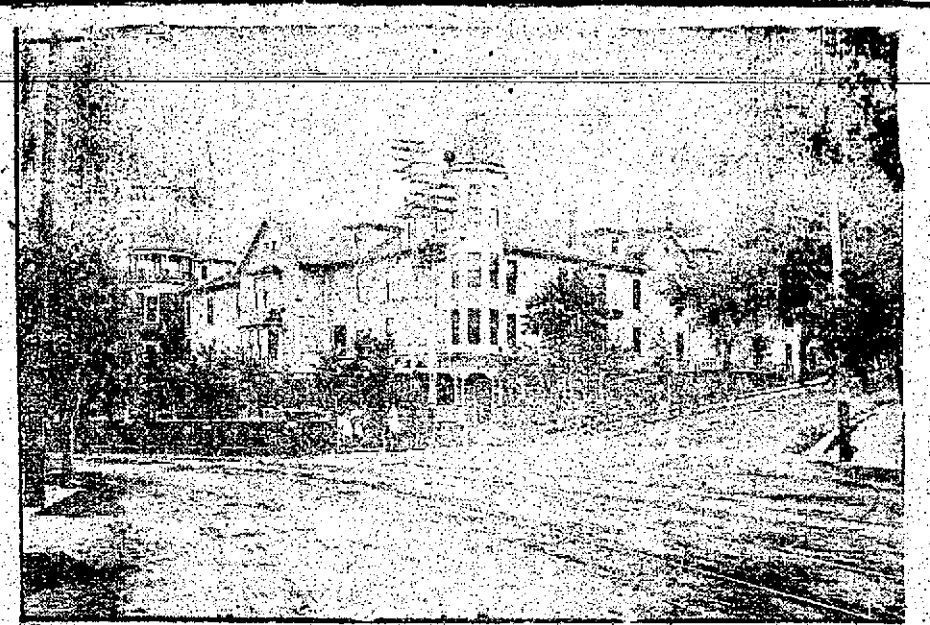
THE ACACIA HOTEL.

European plan. Colorado Springs' newest hotel, facing the beautiful North Park. Every modern convenience. Absolutely fireproof. Unexcelled cuisine and service. Thoroughly up to date. Open the year round. S. J. BUSH, Manager.



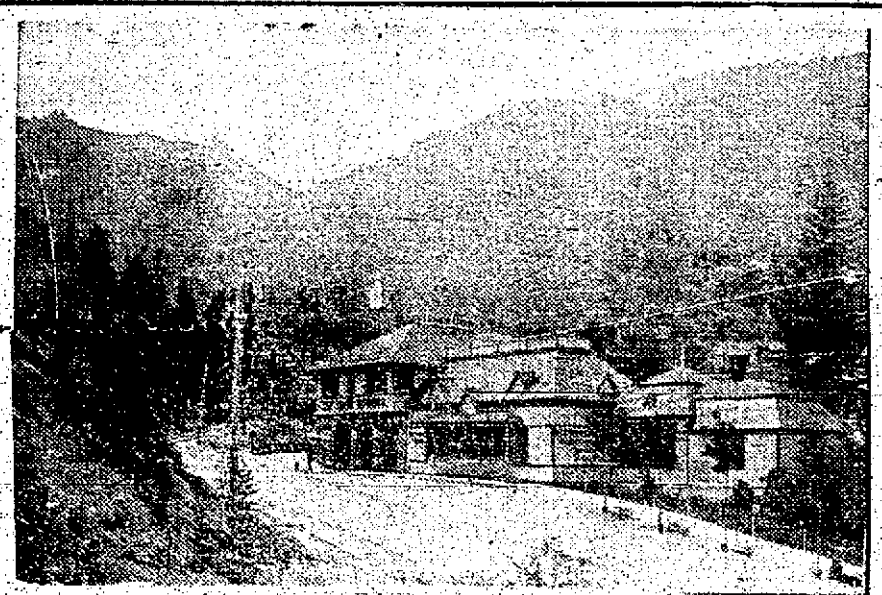
THE ALAMO HOTEL.

Colorado Springs' leading hotel. Centrally located. Absolutely fireproof. Adjoining Court House square. European plan. Rates, \$1.00 a day and upwards. For further information, address GEO. S. ELSTON, Proprietor.



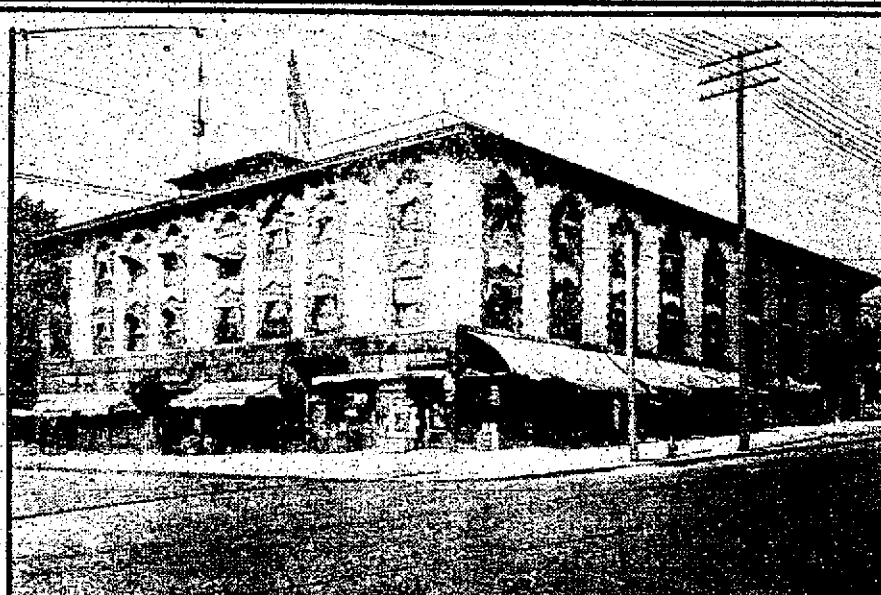
THE HOTEL NAVAJO.

Hotel and cottages in center of Manitou. Street cars stop at the door. Equipped with elevators, electric lights, baths en suite, etc. The Navajo Geyser Pavilion is "The Hub of Manitou." A most unique pavilion just erected. Free concerts daily. Free sanitary service of mineral water. Free booklet on request. C. A. POLLEN, Owner and Manager.



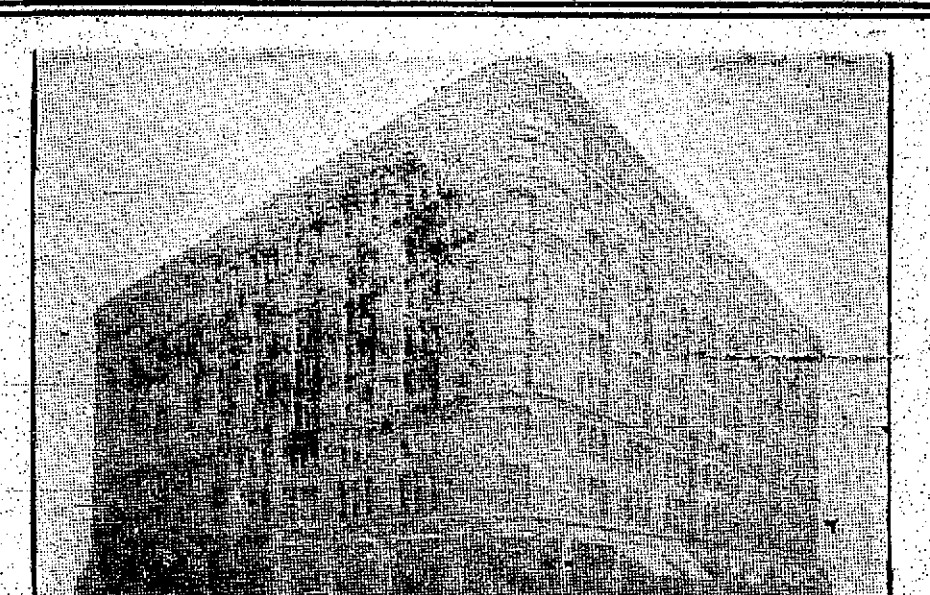
IRON SPRINGS PAVILION.

Here the visitor finds the Ute, Ouray and Little Chief Iron Springs, considered the most wonderful in America. Mr. J. G. Helstand, the proprietor of the Iron Springs, is also proprietor of the Summit House on Pikes Peak. For information, address MR. HEISTAND, Iron Springs, Manitou, Colo.



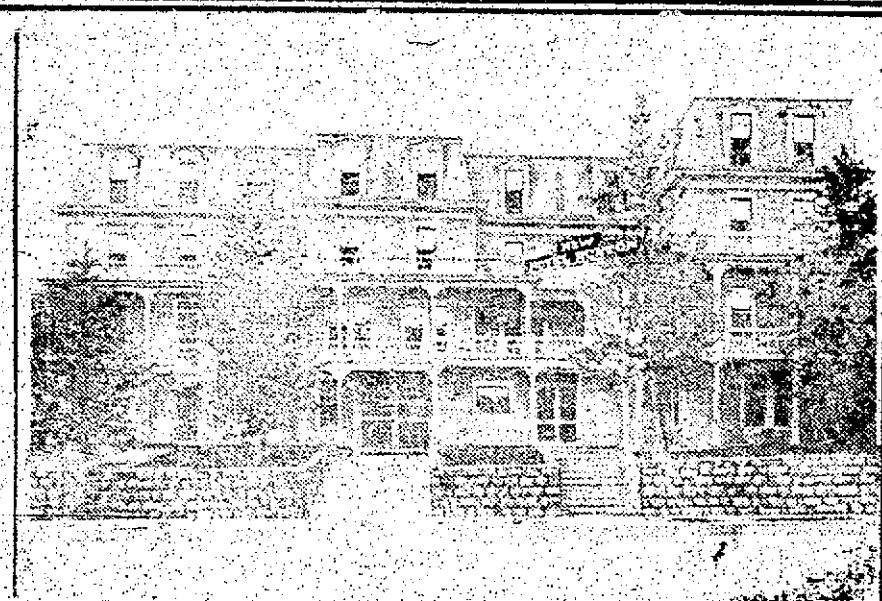
HOTEL TOURS DENVER.

A high-class tourist and family hotel, conducted on the European plan. Rates \$1.00 per day and up. Special weekly rates. Modern in every particular. Colfax cars from union depot arrive at the door in 10 minutes. Corner Colfax and Lincoln Aves., Denver, Colo. O. K. GAYMON, Proprietor.



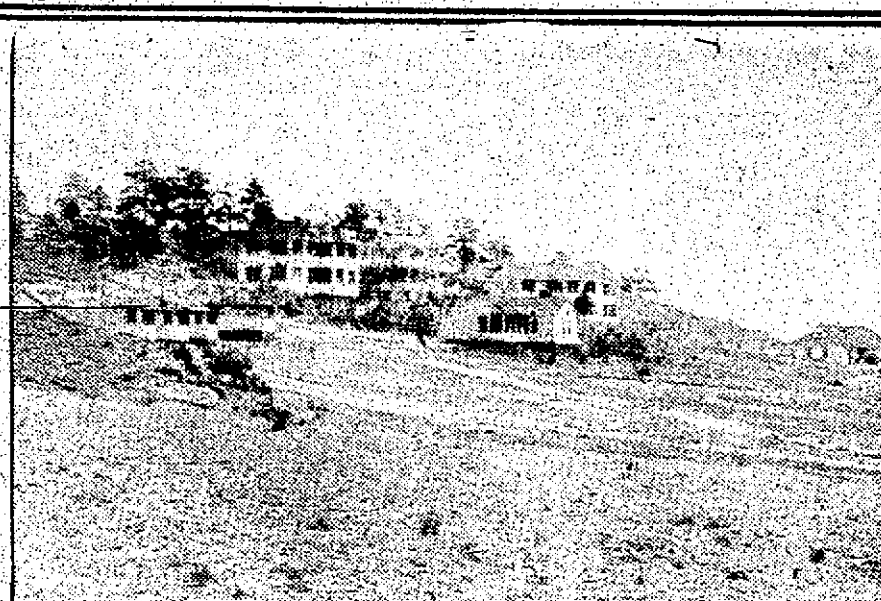
THE BROWN PALACE HOTEL.

DENVER, COLO.
Absolutely fireproof. Strictly first class. C. H. MORSE, Mgr.



THE NEW HOTEL RUXTON.

Manitou, Colo. Centrally located, between the celebrated Iron and Soda Springs. Under new management. Attractively refurnished; 75 rooms, having outside windows, may be had, single or en suite with bath. Rates \$12 to \$20 per week. American plan. J. L. COOPER, Manager.



CRAGMOR SANATORIUM.

Altitude 8,200 feet. Two and one-half miles from Colorado Springs. Beautiful scenery. Ideal location. Every comfort and attention. Best food, moderate rates. Write for pamphlet. CRAGMOR SANATORIUM, Colorado Springs, Colo. Phone, Main 220.



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Corner Bijou St. and Nevada Ave. Nicely furnished rooms for rent; swimming pool, game room, reading room, tennis courts, golf course. Men's meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3:30. E. B. SIMMONS, General Secretary.



Balanced Rock.

Steamboat Rock Observatory.

Mushroom Park.

MUSHROOM PARK

is a private park, owned by Paul Goerke & Son. It is situated three-quarters mile west of the City Park, known as the Garden of the Gods, and 600 feet north of the street car line. It can be reached by auto or carriage. Those who prefer may take the Manitou car to Balanced Rock station. The Balanced Rock is a huge boulder supported by a small base of clay. It stands at the north end of the park. The Steamboat Rock observatory is provided with telescopes for the free use of visitors. Admission to this park is free. The revenue is derived by the sale of souvenirs and taking photographs of tourists. The right to photograph in the park is reserved by owners.



Princeton Hotel and Garage. Up-to-date. All modern conveniences. Rates reasonable. E. Wilbur. Goodwin-Pyle Auto Co. Up-to-date repair and machine shop, in connection. Oils and gasoline, etc.

PANORAMA OF THE THRIVING, PROGRESSIVE TOWN OF BUENA VISTA

At an altitude of 7,955 feet, resting at the foot of the Collegiate range, comprising Mrs. Princeton, Yale and Harvard; 100 miles west of Colorado Springs, on three railroads. Fishing, the best in the state; weather unsurpassed by no other locality; water, the purest that bubbles from the cool recesses of snowbound mountains; highways unequalled in the west; automobile roads that compare favorably with any in the state. Buena Vista is the connecting point of the Lincoln Highway and the Rainbow transcontinental automobile routes; an excellent automobile road, 25 miles long from this city, up through beautiful Middle Cottonwood canon, the ride taking one in and around pretty bits of mountain scenery, past towering cliffs, on whose sides herds of mountain sheep can be seen, to the Continental divide, down into the Taylor River cañon, the best fishing spot. Hotel accommodations at any and all times. Furnished cottages at reasonable rates. Hot springs, the best in the state. For further information, address Secretary of the Buena Vista Board of Trade (Inc.)

M. L. Mason & Son, Livery and Transfer Service. Parties taken to Cottonwood lake or other points of interest. Skillful drivers.

Ed Meteor—Midland Transfer, Livery and Express.



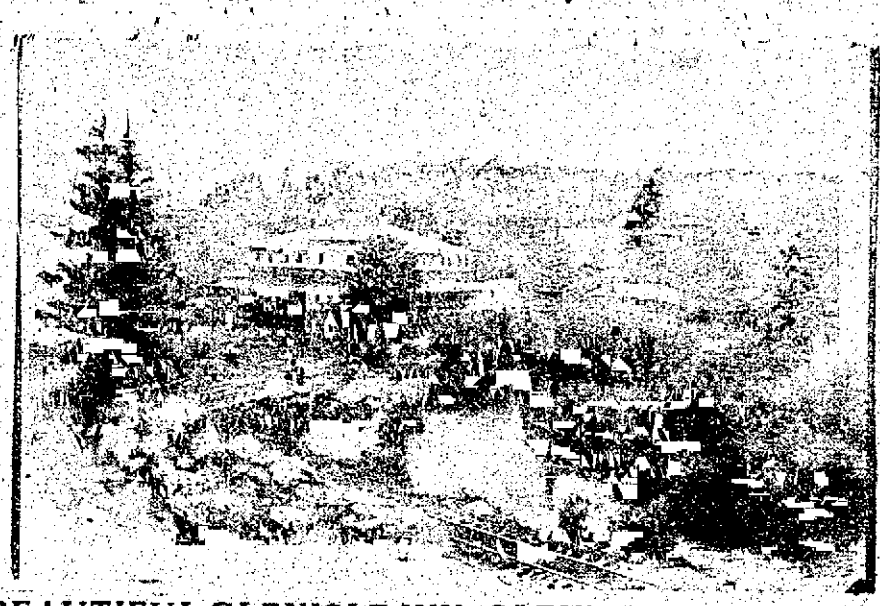
ALTA VISTA HOTEL

Situated on the finest residence avenue in the city of Colorado Springs, only two blocks from the Union depot and business center, one block from Monument Valley Park. European plan. Rates, \$1.00 per day and up. Popular price cafe with cuisine and table service that has no superior. H. H. STEVENS, Proprietor. J. C. BUSBY, Manager.



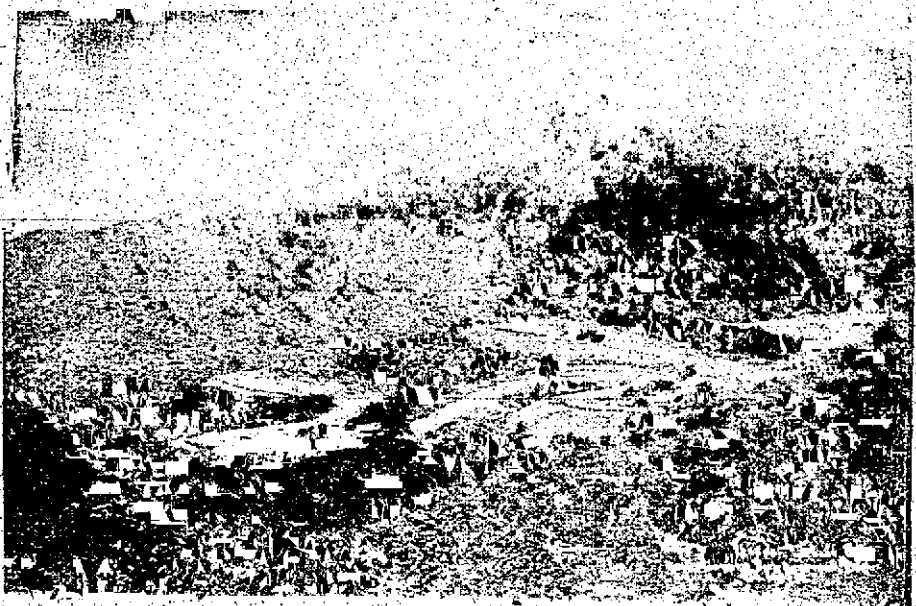
THE CLIFF HOUSE

The largest resort hotel in Colorado—the Cliff House at Manitou. Entirely rebuilt, enlarged and refurnished during 1910 at a cost of \$35,000. Free auto bus from depot at Colorado Springs to hotel. Ninety per cent of all the scenic attractions and all of the mineral springs of the Pikes Peak region are at Manitou. THE E. E. NICHOLS HOTEL CO., Props.



BEAUTIFUL GLENISLE INN, GLENISLE, COLORADO

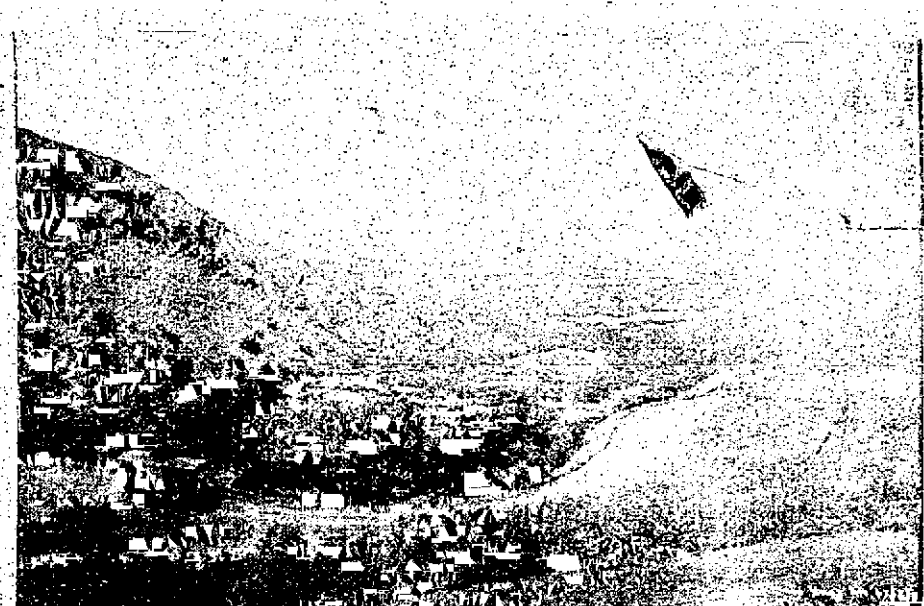
A charming Platte Canon Resort, Now Open. Electric lights, baths, hot and cold running water. Attractive cottages in connection. Fireplaces, iron and clear spring water. Cuisine and service first-class. Accommodates 100 guests. Rates, \$12.00 to \$18.00 per week. For information and reservations, address new owners and proprietors, MR. AND MRS. J. A. YOCKEY, Glenisle Inn, P. O. Box 100, Colo. Mail delivered. Long distance telephone.



The Crystal Park Auto Trip



The Crystal Park Auto Trip



The Loops Letter S

"Scenic Wonder Trip of the World"—Ask Anyone Who Has Taken the Trip—30-Mile Auto Ride—Grandest Panorama of All the Points of Interest in This Great Region—Autos Climb to an Elevation of 8,500 Feet—On This Trip You More Than Get Your Money's Worth—See the Wonderful Loops and Double Bow Knot—One Mile of Road on 30 Acres of Ground—Luxurious Packard Automobiles Built Especially for This Trip. Leave Colorado Springs and Manitou—Time Card in Local Papers and Hotels—For Further Information Address The Crystal Park Auto Road Co., Colorado Springs, Colorado. This Trip Beggars Description—Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

Inspiration Point and Turnable Pikes Peak in Distance

The Loops Double Bow Knot

Beautifully located in Manitou, Colorado, near the Famous Soda Springs, depots and street cars. Superb view, 300 feet of veranda. Excellent cuisine. American plan. Rates, \$2 to \$3 per day. Weekly rates on application. I. G. MOFFET, Manager.



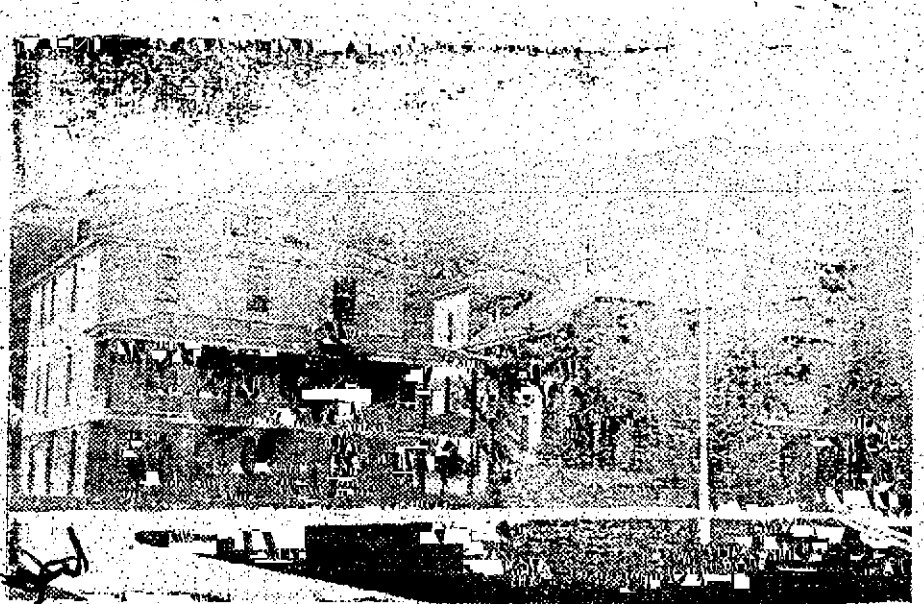
WAGON WHEEL GAP, COLORADO

The Hot Springs Hotel and Cottages, conducted on the American Plan, is one of the most interesting and delightful pleasure resorts in the west. Cool climate, mineral springs, swimming pools, trout fishing, riding, driving. For booklet or reservation of rooms, address ELLWOOD BERGLEY, Manager.



CASSELLS, CASSELLS, COLORADO

A most beautiful summer resort, among the pines in Platte canon, 64 miles from Denver, on the C. & S. railway. Just where the fishing is the best. The hotel is new and modern in every way, including electric lights. Rates, \$2.50 per day. Address D. N. CASSELL, Cassells, Colo.



THE SUNNYSIDE HOTEL

Beautifully located in Manitou, Colorado, near the Famous Soda Springs, depots and street cars. Superb view, 300 feet of veranda. Excellent cuisine. American plan. Rates, \$2 to \$3 per day. Weekly rates on application. I. G. MOFFET, Manager.



The Cripple Creek Trip



The Cripple Creek Trip



SCENE ON THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

ON THE ROAD TO CRIPPLE CREEK.

"The Cripple Creek Trip has easily assumed first place among the Scenic Wonders of the World. It is appropriately called the One Day Trip That Bankrupts the English Language. Two trains leave Colorado Springs daily, climbing the backbone of the continent to America's famous Gold Canon, which in itself is one of the Show Places of America."

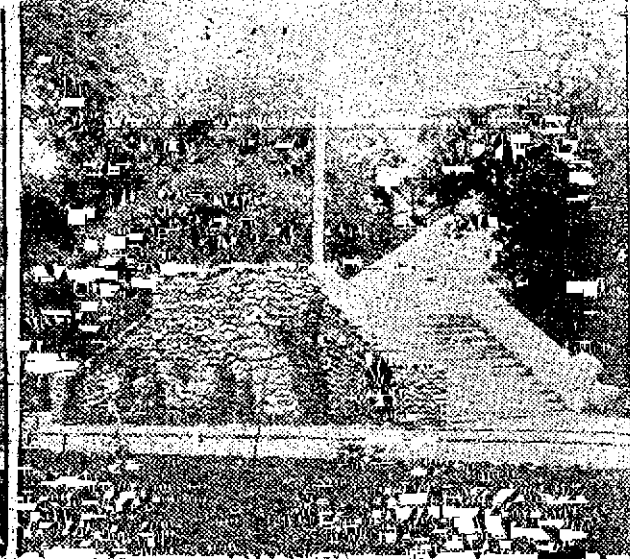
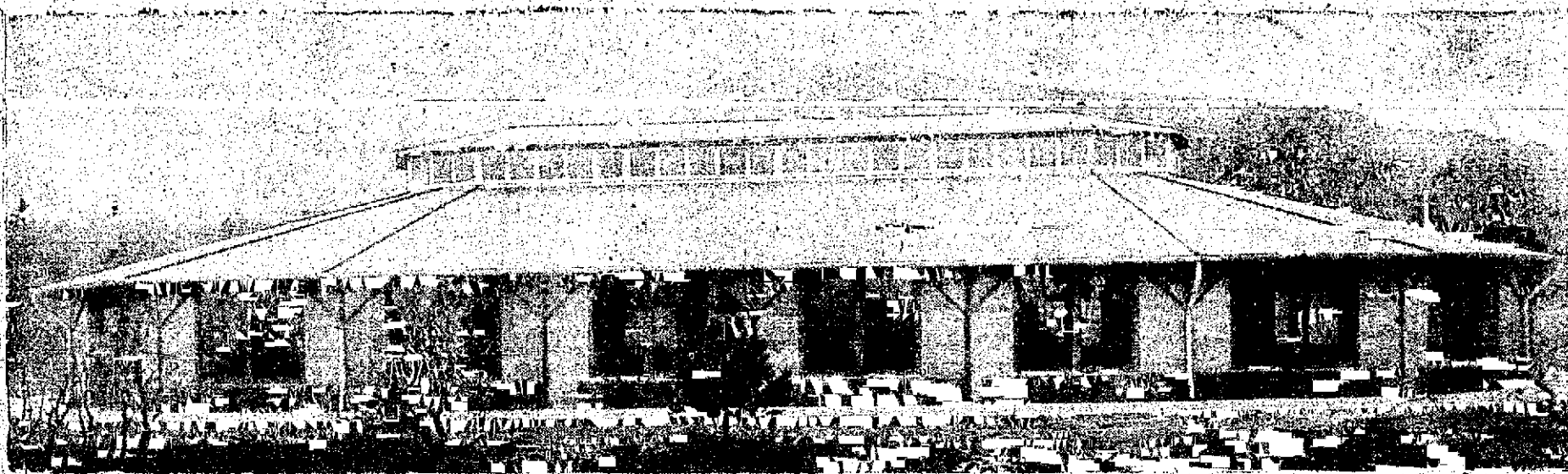
Picturesque Colorado

HOTELS, RESORTS AND POINTS OF INTEREST FOR TOURISTS

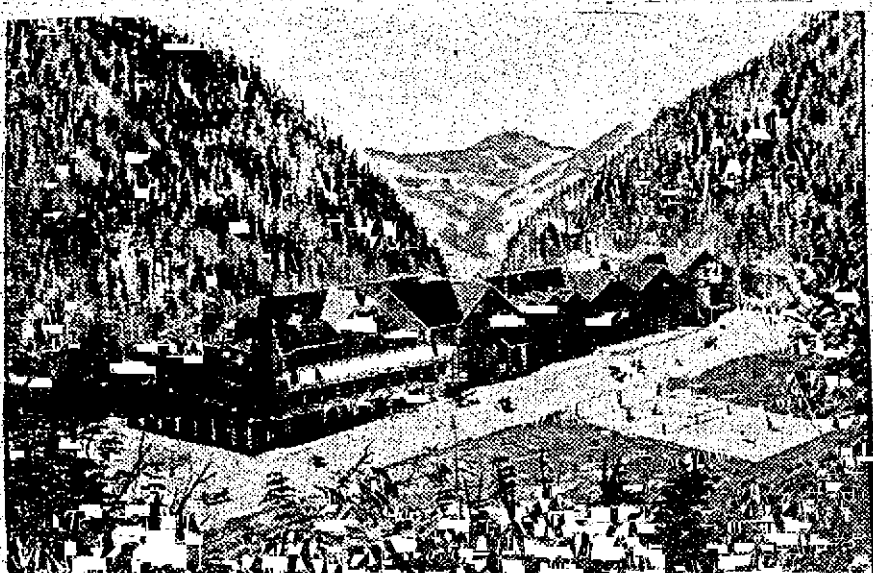
DEPOT STRATTON PARK

STRATTON PARK PAVILION

STAIRWAY TO PAVILION



The Street Railway company provides free entertainment for its patrons at Stratton park every day during the summer season. On Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings and on Sunday afternoon the Midland band plays a two-hour concert. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings the above pavilion is used for dancing. Free season cards for these dances will be issued to those applying at the office of the Street Railway company. The dancing floor and music are unexcelled anywhere. On Tuesday and Saturday evenings a free two-hour moving picture show without darkness will be given.



ROCKLAND HOTEL

Located at Palmer Lake, the most successful mountain resort in Colorado. Charmingly situated at the opening of the Canon, commanding the extensive views of beautiful valleys and grand mountains. Rates, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day; \$12.50 to \$20.00 per week. Hal D. Van Glider, Owner and Manager.



PALMER LAKE, COLORADO

On the main line of five railways, 52 miles from Denver, 25 miles from Colorado Springs. The finest and most attractive of mountain resorts, where one enjoys cool, bracing mountain air, horseback rides, drives and all kinds of outdoor sports, concerts and amusements.



PINE CREST AT PALMER LAKE

Colorado's most modern resort, on the top of the Continental Divide. Fine scenery, spring water, mountain climbing, fishing, hunting, tennis, bowling, and swimming pool. Cottages with all modern conveniences. Handsome booklet on request. Spend the week-end by motoring to Pine Crest, and dine at the New Pine Crest Inn. Pine Crest Realty Co., Palmer Lake, Colo.



HIGH GRADE SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE

Instruction in all branches of horsemanship, by Albert Peterson, the well-known horseman of Boston and Europe. Stylish, tourist horses. THIRTY-ONE RAFAEL SADDLE AND BOARDING STABLE. ALBERT PETERSON, Proprietor and Instructor. 211 East San Rafael. Phone Main 781.



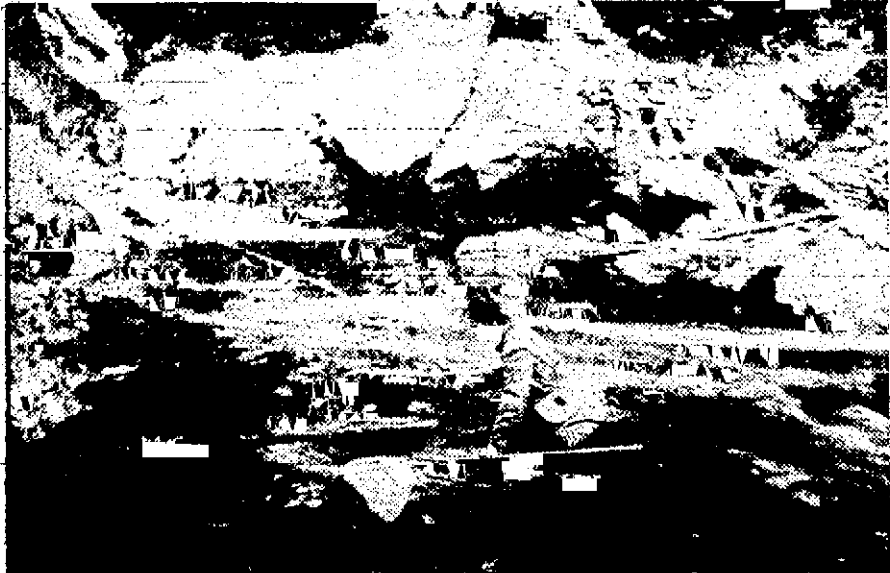
THE NEW BRUNSWICK AMUSEMENT PARLOR

Billiards, pocket billiards and bowling. Billiard supplies and repairs. Tables, alders and equipment first class. Watch our score board for baseball returns. Cigars, tobacco, soft drinks, confections. Shining parlor. G. M. Boyles, Proprietor, Colorado Springs, Colo.



THE ELECTRO THERMIORIUM

SANITARIUM TREATMENT ROOMS. The only place of its kind in the Pike's Peak region, where discouraged sick find relief and are taught how to keep well. Only a few blocks from all depots; across the street from Court House park. In the heart of the city, next to Alama Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.



An Anxious Moment, Below Baileys, Platte Canon



The Far-Famed Georgetown Loop and Mount McClellan



A Long Cast, Near Ferndale, Platte Canon

REDUCED RATES. GOOD TRAIN SERVICE. FULL INFORMATION, 119 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE, COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION